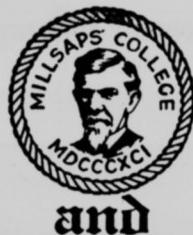


Welcome

The

# Purple and White



Welcome

Vol. XXXIX

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1946

No. 1

## PIKES, KD's TOP RUSH HONORS

### New Enrollment Record As Total Reaches 775

This year Millsaps faces itself with a situation which was hardly the case in previous years, that of a record breaking enrollment. With 775 students trodding on the campus, 525 of them belong to the masculine category. That, of course exceeds any year here-tofore, as far as the males are concerned. That, of course, thrills the opposite gender, which is a total of 250 women. (Short Ad.—You are at the right college, girls!)

In 1940, the total catalogue was at its peak at 620. Last year, only 530 students entered this college. Next year, if there is by chance a place to house more, a new total is expected to surmount 775. There are rumors and intentions of additional buildings to be erected in the near future.

A little over fifty percent of the students this year are veterans. The exact total is 412, including 23 not under the G. I. Bill. There are 407 male vets and five women vets.

To continue this process of exact totals, the following number are in each class respectively:

Freshmen—326.

Sophomores—199.

Juniors—138.

Seniors—106.

Specials—6.

This does not include students in the Department of Music.

Dean Reicken stated that in spite of the large number of students, registration was carried out and completed in a smooth manner and there were less schedule changes this year than ever before.

### \$500,000 Program Gets Underway

The one-half million dollar improvement program for Millsaps College had its beginning this summer according to Dr. M. L. Smith, president.

Among the notable improvements on which work has begun is the new Faculty Residence. This is a two story frame structure building being erected between the Pi Kappa Alpha house and the Bursar's home. This building (Continued on page six)

### New Teachers Added To College Faculty; Veterans Return

With its greatest student body since before the war, Millsaps has added several new teachers to the faculty, and welcomed back others who were either in the armed forces or on temporary leave. Among the new teachers are Mrs. R. L. Ezelle, Jr., Rev. J. D. Wroten, Jr., and Dr. H. P. Sturdivant.

Mrs. Ezelle is instructor of French A-1. A native of Nivelles, in southern Belgium, she is a graduate of Houdeng-Goegnies, from which she holds a regente en langues germaniques. In addition to English, which she speaks with definite accent, Mrs. Ezelle also (Continued on page six)

### Vets Prove Asset to Millsaps Campus

by Hank Pope

With the peace well over fifteen months old in the ETO and having just past its first anniversary in the Pacific Theater, the din and holocaust of the late war has blown away like an early morning mist for most of the ex-service men on the Millsaps campus.

Some 437-strong ex-soldiers, sailors, and marines have beat a wise path from fresh discharges straight to Methodist Hill and have bivouaced until sheepskin orders come through. Thousands of their buddies throughout the nation have followed suit in ever increasing numbers and colleges are filled to the trim all over the nation.

At Millsaps these veterans are observing no lights out but are restricted to their text books as they finish up for the most part from two to three semesters of postwar education. Perhaps this would be a good time to pull out GI Joe's service record to see what he has propounded for himself as a civilian and a student at Millsaps. First, and perhaps most important of all, he has asked for no special consideration, for no special treatment. He has only (Continued on page six)

### Rhodes Committee Names November 2 As Deadline Date

November 2 has been set as deadline for eligible Mississippi students to apply for six of the 48 Rhodes scholarships for study at the University of Oxford in England, according to Professor A. G. Sanders of Millsaps, secretary of the Mississippi committee.

Competition for the scholarships is organized on the basis of eight districts of six states each, and each district is permitted to choose six to represent it at Oxford. Upon recommendation by their respective colleges or universities, candidates for the session beginning in October, 1947 (Continued on page six)

### From Now Until Kingdom Come

Millsaps' doglegged fraternity row was the topic of conversation again on a city bus this week.

One negro woman confided to her friend: "I has a new job now. Down on the Millsaps eternity row."

### Finish Sees Kappa Sigs, BSO's As Close Seconds

Final tabulation on Rush Week found the Pikes and KD's taking top honors, closing one of the most torrid rush seasons ever held on the Millsaps campus. The Pikes had twenty-nine new pledges to lead the fraternities and the KD's had twenty pledges to take honors among the sororities.

### GOING UP



Patsy was not an elevator girl but she is shown here just before "going up." This Delta Airline plane took her to Bowling Green, Ohio where she entered Bowling Green University on a Kappa Delta Scholarship. Patsy was one of the outstanding students here last year, being editor of the Bobashela, member of YWCA, IRC, SEB, and president of Eta Sigma Phi, and vice-president of Mu chapter of Kappa Delta.

### Faculty Vets' Apartment House Being Completed

"The Millsaps faculty apartment house now being constructed will probably be ready for occupancy about December 1st," Dr. M. L. Smith, President of Millsaps College, said today.

"Work is progressing as rapidly as materials can be obtained and we hope that it will be completed at that time," he said.

The new building, located on Marshall Street between Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house and the Bursar's home, will house members of the teaching staff who are war veterans. The house will contain apartments for four families, each of which will have a sitting room, two bedrooms with a connecting bath, and a combina-

### '46 Bobashela Out Soon; Dedication To Wharton

The 1946 Bobashela, complete with club section, favorite pictures, and a candid camera survey of the past year will be off press and ready for distribution the latter part of October, Lib Welsh, Business Manager, stated today.

Students who have paid for their annuals at the business office will not need their receipts to get the Bobashela.

This victory edition is dedicated to Dr. Vernon Wharton, who served as a commanding officer in the Naval Reserve.

tion kichenette and dining room. When completed, the home will be a two-story structure of the same general size and appearance as the neighboring Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house. It will have two apartments on each floor.

Finishing a close second to the Pikes were the Kappa Sigs who had twenty-eight pledges. BSO had 13 pledges to finish second to the KD's. Other results: KA's 22, Lambda Chi Alpha 9, Chi Omega 10, Phi Mu 8.

The pledges:

**Pi Kappa Alpha** John Boone, Mackey Boone, Lee Bonner, Charles Butler, Harold Caver, Bill Clayton, Jack Ferguson, John Gaddis, Richard Holmes, Ralph Hutto, Billy Jacobs, Billy Jones, Jaimie Miller, John Neill, Sam Newell, Jr., Alvin Smotzer, Alex Shotts, Bill Slaughter, Ed Van Zandt, Warren Wright, and Sonny Warren, all of Jackson; Joe Conery, Tylertown; Jack Cain, Itta Bena; Bill Herm, Beaumont, Texas; Wallace Ridgeway, New York City, N. Y.; James Scott, Carthage; Marvin Wiggins, Parchman; Charles Wiggers, Tupelo; John Day Smith, Mendenhall; George Maddox, McComb; and Johnny Tackett, Aberdeen.

**Kappa Sigma**: Sam Allen, Charles Brock, Bill Hardin, Bill Hampton, Ralph Laird, Richard Kimbrough, Brooke Burwell, Fred Johnson, Bobby Burst, all of Jackson; Morris Liming of Ashland; Buddy Owens, Aberdeen; Lee Miers, Greenville; Sonny Gullege, Crystal Springs; A. M. Phillips, Lexington; Frank Lee, Magnolia; John McCarty, Gulfport; Floyd Clark, Yazoo City; Jimmy Graham, Moorhead; Toby Jacobs, Rosedale; Baxter Finley, Greenville; George Lammons, Lexington; James Radford, Memphis; Ed Currie, Monticello; James Hickman, Monticello, Ralph Hearn, Dan Ready, all of Monticello; Doug Boyd, Lexington; and Bud Weaver, Corinth.

**Kappa Alpha**: Robert Odom, Woodson Wall, John Perkins, Bill Baker, B. B. Graves, Bill Barnett, Weir Conner, Dick Dever, Felder Dearman, Morgan Jones, Joe Huggins, Julius Ratliff, C. C. (Continued on page four)

### Millsaps Singers Compete for Places; Rehearsals Begin

Tryouts for the Millsaps Singers, held September 23-25, revealed 178 prospective singers. The singers trying out included 53 men and 125 women. The members selected from this group will rehearse together for 6 weeks, after which time final tryouts will be held.

Last Monday night, the first rehearsal for both men and women, was held. Work was begun on both concert numbers and Candlelight Christmas Concert numbers.

When questioned as to possi- (Continued on page four)

# Purple and White

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## GREETINGS FROM MILLSAPS PREXY

Millsaps College heartily welcomes each of you as we begin another successful year in the life of this school. Millsaps has always been characterized by a friendly, Christian, and democratic spirit. This spirit can be maintained in spite of our overcrowded condition.

Our whole program is projected on the basis of cooperation. It is our conviction that a college should not be dominated by a Board of Trustees, by the administration, by the teachers nor by the students working alone. The program should be operated through the friendly cooperation of all these groups. Any sound constructive desire or suggestion which the students may have will be sympathetically received.

I believe it may be possible during this session to make more ample provision for classrooms, laboratories and living quarters. We regret any inconvenience which our present crowded condition causes, and we deeply appreciate the understanding way in which all of you have accepted our present limitations.

We certainly hope this year may prove to be enjoyable, helpful and satisfactory.

We are glad you are with us and are looking forward with anticipation to a session which we believe will be stimulating and constructive.

M. L. SMITH,  
President, Millsaps College.

## WELCOME TO EDUCATION

To all new students on the campus, and to all returning students as well, the **Purple and White** extends its hand in print in the heartiest of welcomes.

This welcoming hand is extended in anything but a casual manner—there is too much thought and thanksgiving behind it. In many parts of the world today young men and women are limiting their quest for learning to means of scrounging for food and bare necessities for living. In most parts of the world the young men who have returned from the wars have done so only to find that their battle for survival has only been intensified.

So accept with the welcome some words of advice to think upon: Make the utmost of every opportunity for advancement that a college career and education can offer. YOU are one of the privileged few who have the opportunity to receive it.

Again, welcome to Millsaps, education and opportunity.

Fair comment and criticism is undoubtedly one of the greatest endowments left to a newspaper—the **Purple and White** included. Any time a newspaper feels moved by a troublesome problem, it is entitled to print how it reacts to the situation. It is through this that its readers are confronted with something that may never have entered their minds and thus are entitled to do something about it.

Being the official organ of the students of Millsaps, the **P & W** will give voice to its readers to express themselves in various forms of "letters-to-the-editor" columns. Too many of the students here get riled upon the spur of the moment and go on to say things which they have neither investigated nor considered over any length of time, thus they give a distorted view of what they actually think or believe. Conse-

quently they are wrong, or at least, find themselves wrong at a later time.

Since becoming associated with the **P & W**, we have been approached many, many times by individuals clamoring for a reform movement with the **P & W** as its chief and most potent instrument. Sorry, but that is kid stuff and doesn't go with us! We welcome all criticism and all letters, representing any one person's or group's belief, but we feel so indebted to our work that we desire not only well-based criticism or gripes, but also the exact function to which they might belong. We do not agree with blaming the whole, when only a part may be to blame. It is only through finding the root of the trouble that the whole may jump on the part and correct the weakness.

## BSU ELECTS

The BSU met this week and elected officers for the ensuing year.

Those elected were: Jimmy Minnis, president; Mary Katherine Rogers, vice-president; Gene Nettles, social leader; Martha Jean Lee, devotional leader; Lois Abel, secretary; W. B. Cooper, treasurer; Tommy Boswell, pianist; Evelyn Walker, choirester; Hank Pope, publicity director; Jane Stebbins, SS representative; Bill Jones, BTU representative; Dr. J. T. Robinson, faculty advisor; Dr. Douglas Hudgins, pastor advisor.

## The Top Kick

By DICK GOODWIN

Welcome to Millsaps, vets, or welcome back, as the case may be. This should be a big year in the history of the school.

First, a word about this column for those vets who are new to the Campus. This column was dreamed up by an ex-top-kick, the guy nobody loves. The general idea is to help you fellows to find the answers to some of the perplexing questions, and to help unsnarl a little of the vexatious red tape of the G. I. Bill under which most of us are being "exposed" to higher education.

Have you former dogfaces, swab-jockeys, and gyrenes filed application for your Terminal Leave Pay? If not, here's the S. O. P:

1. Obtain an official application blank.  
(Available at V.F.W. Headquarters, American Legion Headquarters and the Main Post Office.)
2. Complete the form accurately.
3. Have it notarized. (Again the V.F.W. or the Legion will help out, for free!)

### SO TRUE

Said a friend to a teacher, "I'm so glad that you are planning to continue your education at the University this summer. Are you working for your M.S. degree?" Replied the teacher, "Yes, officially for an M.S. and unofficially for an M-R-S."

### SIGNPOST

With married folks becoming nearly the rule rather than the exception on college campuses these days, such stories as this run in the Indiana Daily Student excite no undue comment . . . Under the head, "Busy Stork Can Count On I. U. Aid," officials on the Bloomington campus announced that the University was ready to join hands with the stork. Arrangements were made with the Medical center at Indianapolis so that wives of students may receive maternity care at the William H. Coleman Hospital for approximately \$71. College, 1946 — a far cry from what it used to was!

Sounds in a night club booth:  
"Hands off, Columbus, you've discovered enough for tonite."

"At any rate," said the Tennessee auctioneer, "mine is a business that women can't infringe upon."

"Nonsense," said a strong-minded lady. "A woman could make as good an auctioneer as any man."

"Oh, she would?" he retorted.

"Well, just try to imagine a young lady getting up before a crowd and saying, 'Now, gentlemen, all I want is an offer!'"

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"Wash your hands so you can be fingerprinted," the desk sergeant told the suspect.

"Both of them?" the suspect asked.

The police thought for a minute and then replied: "Nope, just one. I want to see how you do it."

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# Society

Rush week for the four sororities on the campus, Phi Mu, Chi Omega, Beta Sigma Omicron, and Kappa Delta began Saturday afternoon, September 21, with a Pan Hellenic tea given in the reception room of Whitworth Hall.

The receiving line, which was composed of members of the four sororities, included Misses Evelyn Walker, Virginia Rehfeldt, Lib Welsh, Rebecca Ely, Toegie Hamilton, Dewey Cobb, Miriam Roberts and Eleanor Johnson.

Punch and fudge cakes were served to the guests of Pan-Hellenic by Misses Skeets White, Betty Dossett, Rose Watkins, and Laura Mae Godbold.

Sunday afternoon each sorority held Open House in their respective lodges and Monday through Thursday the freshman girls were honored by each sorority with a luncheon, a formal party and two informal afternoon parties.

Rush week was concluded Saturday night, September 29, with the pledging of 51 girls.

## Phi Mu's Take Over New Lodge

Have you noticed the brisk, efficient manner of the Phi Mus? They stagger into the dormitories with paint on their hair and dirt on their faces and a frantic gleam in their eyes. The cause of all this activity is the new Phi Mu lodge. It is conveniently located on North State Street about a block from the campus.

The happy gals donned dungarees and kerchiefs and got down to work. The new lodge boasts a fireplace complete with mantle, a window seat and one wall composed entirely of studio windows. The Phi Mus are now qualified to serve as furniture movers, construction gangs, floor waxers, painters and curtain makers. Incidentally the drapes made by Skeets White and Tink Tingle are a work of art. They really did themselves proud. The walls are now a luscious shade of pink and the ceilings are white, which adds to the light, spacious effect. Of course some of the girls went around with their beads slightly askew and with cricks in their neck, but the ceiling got painted.

The room was ready for inspection by rush week and the girls beamed as they heard the ooh's and ah's. It is really beautiful and they did it all themselves which makes them doubly proud of their new home.

### PHI MU's INITIATE

Epsilon Chapter of Phi Mu sorority announced the initiation of three girls on Sunday, September 22nd. Those initiated were Betty Odom, Minter City; Rosalyn Butler, Jackson; and Sarah Johnson, Hernando.

Following the initiation ceremony, a banquet honoring the new initiates was held at the Heidelberg Hotel. At this time, Virginia Rehfeldt, president of Epsilon, announced that Rosalyn Butler was selected "Model Pledge."

Phi Mus who attended the banquet were Misses Betty Odom, Rosalyn Butler, and Sarah Johnson, honorees, and Virginia Rehfeldt, Margaret Vandiver, Polly Crisler, Sarah Deal, Barbara Robertson, Joyce Patrick, Tink Tingle, Skeets White, Wilna Axtell, Broadine May, Julia Goodman, Peggy Carr, Annie Ruth Callahan, Beth Carley, Mary Evelyn Collins, Merlyn Mitchell, Mildred Ulmer, Evelyn Murphy.

Alumnae present were Misses Jane Willingham and Anne Henry.

## ESCAPE THIS?



That's what you think—you lucky victims of the freshmen class . . . You too will be observing the happy situation seen above in the "laughing on the outside manner" which was so courageously (hmpf) displayed in '45 on Freshmen Day . . . But that's only publicity kids, so go ahead and eat your hearts out—that very same day for you is almost here—you'll love it!

## Kappa Sigs Honor Wives, Mothers

Alpha Upsilon chapter of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity entertained at a reception on Sunday, September 29, honoring the Mothers and Wives of Kappa Sigma Club. The event was held at the newly decorated chapter house on North West Street and the fraternity took this opportunity to show its appreciation for the work and interest of the Mothers and Wives Club.

Guests were received at the door by Mrs. N. P. Lightcap, Chapter Mother, Mrs. F. R. Seeley, and Ned O'Brien. Mrs. J. A. Alexander invited the visitors to see the newly decorated rooms and Mrs. J. R. Cavett presided at the guest book. In the formal living room Mrs. H. F. Crisler President of the Mothers and Wives Club, and Miss Mae Alice Barnes, Miss Buddy Ludlow, Miss Lib Welch, Miss Merlyn Mitchell, Miss Virginia Rehfeldt, and Miss Rebecca Ely served punch and cake. The house was decorated with autumn flowers and arrangements of greenery.

Throughout the afternoon over 350 alumni, parents, and friends of the fraternity visited the house. This was the first of several social events planned by the fraternity this Fall.

### XO

LeFleur's was the scene of a delightful supper given by the Chi Omega's honoring their new pledges. The supper was held immediately after the pledge ceremony Saturday night. New pledges attending were: Marie Stokes, Mert Legler, Barbara Johnston, Cornelia DeCelle, Mary Ann Thrower, Joyce Rush, Mary Dunnaway, Dot Stietenroth, and Betty Ann Williams.

## Barbarians Entertain

Millsaps Chapter of the National I. S. A., The Barbarians, entertained the new freshmen with a smoker Friday night, September 13, in the Viking Den. During the program Mary Anna Medlin gave out with her "Boogie"; Javier Crespo sang "Amapola" and "Certeate Mas"; and Gene Nettles displayed his talents in "Riff'n Rhythm".

Seventeen new members were initiated Thursday night. They were: Javier Crespo, Fitzhugh Dabney, Roderick Entricken, Walter Berryhill, Bill Jones, James Powell, Ben Lewis, Charles McCaskill, Howard Youngblood, Inman Moore, Carl Felder, Billy Harris, Henry McClurg, Wesley Youngblood, Claude Johnston, Harold Thomas, and Rex Lofton.

Alumnae present were Misses Jane Willingham and Anne Henry.

## Luv, Luv Everywhere As Finger Begins Meandering Around Campus

A congratulatory finger at Miriam Roberts and Jimmy Holmes; Truly Graves and Jack Bishop; Buddy Ludlow and Jimmy Cristler; and Rose Campbell and Harold Ludlow for letting the warm summer sunshine induce them to get pinned.

A wandering finger at Tommy (variety is definitely the spice of life) Riley for alternating so continually between Betty (hubba, hubba) Dosset and Agatha (sweet and simple) Adecock . . . simple that is.

A what is this thing called love finger at Frances (ah my men) Culley for trying to keep Harry (It never works) Hutchins, Bobby (my first true love) Wilkins, and Charlie (an old flame never dies) Parker all on the same string while she stays engaged to . . . by the way what is his name?

A we're very happy for you finger at Jean Turnbow and Woody Collins for being engaged and looking so very blissful. If you haven't seen her ring take my advice, buy a pair of dark glasses and then go take a look.

An eager finger at De De (how else can I get around) Bennett for being so impressed with Mack (long tall drink of water) Parker. Will these fresh men never learn?

A questioning finger at Jerry (obnoxious) Keith and Rose (naive) Watkins for being so hard to get along with. Jerry take note! ! !

And I'm losing my religion finger at Dr. (my day has 26 hours in it) Flemming and Dr. (I'm a copycat) Wroten for requiring 6 hours of outside reading per week.

A reverse finger for these always seen together couples Virginia Batton and Ernest Jordan; Lib Welsh and Craig Castle; Ann Ammons and Smythe Howard; and not to mention Jean Haughton and Ci Allen.

A nasty nasty finger at all the new men who still haven't had a date. You'll learn tho.

A welcoming when are we gonna have freshman day finger at all the cute lil freshman . . . especially the boys with shaved heads.

A what the score finger at Wilna (I don't speak) Axtell and Bill (tall dark and handsome) Williams for being in love (we hear) but not acting the part.

A we guess you came down finger at John (I've gotten fat) Xmas for not being the shot that he once was. Tuff! You too Billy Mann . . .

Another congratulatory finger at Pat (I finally caught him) Mizell and Brad (I tried to fight it off) Wells for being engaged. Ditto at May Alice (He chased me till I caught him) Barnes and Jim Bob I worked for this) Jones.

A we love you finger at the Grill for being so nice and staying open so late and also for feeding us. The cafeteria's loss is our gain.

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**FINISH SEES—**

(Continued from page one)

Bradwell, Henry Clement and Sandy Robertson, all of Jackson; Dean and Bill Stewart of Kosciusko; John Egger, Meridian; Rip Cirlot, Moss Point; Campbell Caughern, Canton; Jim Barwick, Braxton; Greer George, West Point and Ralph Shotts, Mendenhall.

**Lambda Chi Alpha:** Lindsey Head, Roy Kolb, Byrl Parker, Mack Parker, Marvin Parker, T. C. Miller, Howard Jenkins, Jimmy Roland and Steve Webb, all of Jackson.

**Kappa Delta Pledges**—Edith Meadows, Lulu-Rich; Helen Dubard, Dubard; Patsy Abernathy, Pontotoc; Diana McLean, Jackson; Joyce Millar, McComb; Shirley Alexander, Union; Barbara Bell, Jackson; Ann Bethea, Jackson; Lois Pullen, Aberdeen; Diana Bennet, Leland.

**Chi Omega Pledges**—Mary Ann Thrower, Kosciusko; Mary Dunnaway, Jackson; Dot Steitenroth, Jackson; Cornelia Decell, Jackson; Betty Ann Williams, Greenville.

**Phi Mu Pledges**—Nancy Knight, Jackson; Martha Rogers, McComb; Martha Jean Lee, Indiana; Betty Jean Oziu, Kosciusko.

**Beta Sigma Omicron Pledges**—

Mary Bradford, Jackson; Carol Braum, Jackson; Lucy Collins, Jackson; Elaine Comfort, Jackson; Juanita Gregory, Jackson; Betty Harper, Meridian; Clarissa Hall, Drew; Fannie Buck Lenard, Jackson; Amelia Simmons, Magnolia; Carolyn Webb, Magnolia; Betty Jo Atwood, Monticello; Marion Abrams, Louisville; Betty Lancaster, Louisville; Earline Patterson, Louisville; Mary Elizabeth Holland, Jackson; Marilyn Sanders, Hazlehurst; Joyce Rush, Meridian; Mert Legler, Jackson; Frances Loflin, Greenville; Barbara Johnston, Picayune; Marie Stokes, Greenville; Frances Crouther, Yazoo City; Elizabeth Dyess, Ellisville; Faye Standifer, Jackson; Jo Anne Johnson, Jackson; Doris Liming, Ashland; Laura Jean McKay, Jackson; Miriam Martin, Carthage; Jane Ellen Newell, Jackson; Patty Ann Prather, Grenada; Gene Robinson, Corinth; Elizabeth Spear, Corinth.

**MILLSAPS SINGERS—**

(Continued from page one)

bilities for a long tour this coming spring, Alvin Jon King, director stated that a trip will be made later in the year.

Following is a list of names and hometowns of those who tried out for Millsaps Singers:

**First Soprano:** Sarah Frances Johnston, Hernando; Lucy Scott, Tylertown; Virginia Rehfeldt, Jackson; Grace Margaret Parker, Jackson; Diana McLain, Jackson; Mitchie Applewhite, Winona; Evelyn Westbrook, McComb; Nancy Knight, Jackson; Mildred Ulmer, Kansas City, Mo.; and Evelyn Walker, Jackson.

**Second Soprano:** Ann Ammons, Jackson; Bettye Lancaster, Louisville; Betty Brewer, Clarksdale; Nell Smith, McComb; Beth Corly, Richton; Frances Cox, Madison; Rosemary Howell, Durant; Ruth Wedig, Jackson; Barbara Johnston, Picayune; Betty Langdon, Jackson; Ruby E. McDonald, Picayune; Betty B. Alford, Hazlehurst; Adelyn Gerald, Leland; Jane Stebbins, Jackson; Frances M. Johnson, Jackson; Betty Klumb, Crystal Springs; and Eleanor Johnson, Fayette.

**First Alto:** Margaret White, Jackson; Sarah Deal, Florence, Ala.; Pat Patterson, Louisville; Ida Fae Emmerich, McComb; Gertrude Furr, Picayune; Marilyn Sanderson, Hazlehurst; Margaret Brown, Biloxi; Mary Wharton, Long Beach; Jean Haughton, Jackson; and Esther Read, Drew.

**Second Alto:** Elizabeth Ann Lampton, Tylertown; Mary Virginia Boyles, Jackson; Mary Nell Entrekin, Ellisville; Billie Brewer, McComb; Mary E. Tingle, Jackson; Melba Birdsall, Jackson; Jane Ellen Newell, Jackson; Dot Stentenroth, Jackson; Mert Legler, Jackson; Geraldine Wilkerson, Jackson; and Mary Ridgeway, Jackson.

**First Tenor:** Joseph Loper, Jackson; Charles Wiggers, Indiana; Ricketts Childress, Jackson; Conrad Welker, Grenada; Howard Youngblood, Meadville; M. L. Skidmore, Jackson; A. R. Hathorn, Jackson.

**Second Tenor:** Charles Lehan, Tupelo; Joe Powell, Jackson; Bob Ray, Eupora; James Ridgeway, New York City; Edward A. Knight, Meridian; Woodson Wall,

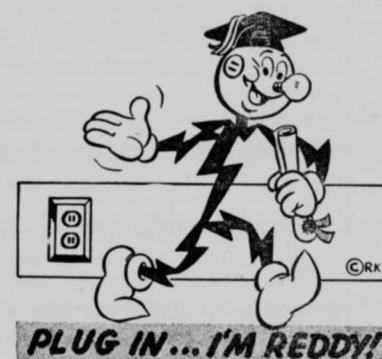
Jackson; William Stokes, McComb; Billy Hampton, Jackson; Weir Conner, Jackson; and William McIntosh, McComb.

**First Bass:** Charles Bingham, Jackson; Roi Andrews, Jackson; James Metts, Jackson; Jesse Wofford, Drew; James George, West Point; Emory Peek, Hazlehurst; William Crisler, Bay Springs; Jerry Fortenberry, Columbia; Sam Allen, Jackson; Mike McLaurin, Hollandale; Charles Allen, Hazlehurst; Billy Wright, Jackson; Robert Amason, Jackson; William Cliburn, Hazlehurst; and David McIntosh, McComb.

**Second Bass:** Fred McEwen, Jackson; Fred Bordelson, Jackson; Gene Nettles, Jackson; James Minnis, Jackson; Leonard Metts, Ackerman; Gene Fleming, Minter City; Bill Griffith, Jackson.

**WHO'S WHO AT MILLSAPS**

Student Body, President	Nat Hovious
Eta Sigma Phi, President	Patsy Pendagraft
Pi Kappa Delta, President	Robert Stewart
Chi Delta, President	Elizabeth Welch
Kit Kat, Secretary	Hank Pope
Omicron Delta Kappa, President	Dan Wright
Alpha Epsilon Delta, President	Bill Griffin
Delta Kappa Delta, President	Bobby Hollyfield
Alpha Psi Omega, President	Rosemary Nichols
Sigma Lambda, President	Rosemary Nichols
Kappa Delta Epsilon, President	Mae Alice Barnes
Ministerial League, President	David Harris
Christian Council, President	Billie Jeanne Brewer
Y. M. C. A., President	Bowman Clarke
Y. W. C. A., President	Laura Mae Godbold
Westminster League, President	Mary Wharton
Baptist Student Union, President	James Minnis
Wesleyan Group, President	Dewey Cobb
Master Major	Charles I. Allen
Miss Millsaps	Myra Nichols
Purple and White, Editor	Hank Pope
Bobashela, Editor	Ann Porter
Debate Club, President	Peggy Carr
International Rel. Club, President	Patsy Pendagraft
Women's Council, President	Helen Murphy
Majorettes, President	Helene Minyard
Men's Pan-Hellenic, President	Dan Wright
Women's Pan-Hellenic, President	Mae Alice Barnes
Barbarians (ISA), President	Gene Nettles
Vikings, President	Martina Cadenhead
Kappa Alpha, President	Nat Hovious
Kappa Sigma, President	Ned O'Brien
Pi Kappa Alpha, President	Bob Hollingsworth
Lambda Chi Alpha, President	Harry Frye
Phi Mu, President	Virginia Rehfeldt
Kappa Delta, President	Mae Alice Barnes
Beta Sigma Omicron, President	Rebecca Ely
Chi Omega, President	Elizabeth Welch

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## SPORTS SALAD

BY TED JOHNSON

Much as they are determined to produce one of the best football teams in Millsaps' gridiron history, the Majors—from Coach Doby Bartling down to Little Boots Singletary—are staying well back on the limb when it comes to predicting their chances during the current pigskin season. This is not from a lack of confidence, but a "war-born" conservatism.

Consensus expressed in recent grill sessions is that the Majors are going to be good, but so are all other teams around this section of the country. Talk with men from other schools, plus inside dope and rumors, have convinced the local gridders that the flow of returning veteran players and good freshmen material is just as good at other schools, including those on the Millsaps schedule.

"They'll all be good," says Van Stewart, a returning GI who played lots of good football here before the war and one of the best little men who ever plugged a forewall gap. "But with all the boys we have we stand a good chance of holding our own against our scheduled opposition. And those in our class who beat us will know they weren't riding Pullmans."

Whatever the outcome of the 1946 football season for the Millsaps Majors, the locals will be playing teams of the amateur standing and we are confident that Coach Bartling and his boys will give us a team that we will be proud of and will support to the limit during the ensuing season.

The Millsaps Majors can boast an able staff of football managers for the coming season. Mike Martinson heads a staff of three and is ably assisted by Bobby Tyson and Jimmy Minnis. All three are Freshmen and live in Jackson and have been supporters of the Majors for years.

If a little in doubt as to what the managers do for the team here is a general idea. They are in charge of the dressing room issuing the uniforms, hanging them up after practice, and cleaning up in general. Down on the field they are always around to do the various odd jobs that the coaches present and are the first aid men for minor cuts or bruises sustained in practice. And if there is anything you want just yell for a manager. They do a lot and get little credit for it.

Despite the time put in by the managers and the comparative little compensation, they do a big job and in a fashion that is appreciated by every man on the football team. Mike played football in high school and Bobby played tennis and so realize the multiple chores that lay ahead of them. All three of these boys are behind the football team so let's get behind them.

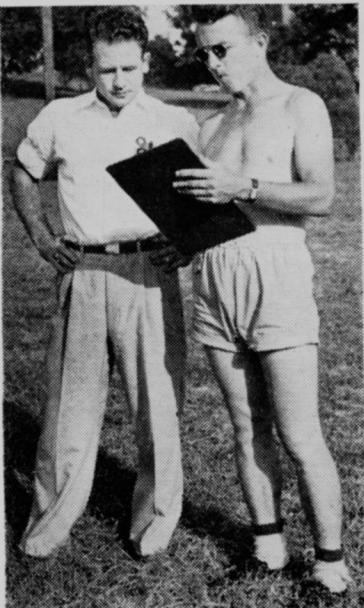
Intra-mural play got underway this week with all the major organizations and fraternities on the

campus represented with teams. Lambda Chi will have one sweet time coping the cup this year. The Independents, the Sigs, the KA's, the Pikes and all the rest are fielding fast teams in touch football and reports from the various quarters indicate good teams for all the sports—Harry Frye, the popular and likeable manager who led Lambda Chi last year as it won the trophy, was stricken this summer with a form of paralysis and has been unable to return to school. He is much improved now and before too long he will be digging divots on the Millsaps golf course. Best of luck, Harry . . . Boo Ferriss, the lanky, good-looking coach of Delta State, will be the pitching mainstay of the Boston Red Sox during the World Series starting Sunday. Boo has many friends on the campus here and we'll be seeing lots of him when cage season starts and he brings his charges to Bowie gym.

### WE LIVE; WE LEARN

Many a fledgling chemist has to learn the hard way. Fellow students will never forget the look of utter horror that came across a chem. 8, lab student's face as he watched a neatly-copied-in-ink English theme dissolve in some spilled hydrochloric. Humble title of the theme: "The Benefits of Chemistry."

### STIENREIDE READY



Coach Bartling is giving a little advice to his pile-driving back, Henry Lacey Stienreide. "Hank" was one of the stars on Millsaps teams before the war and he is back now for another successful year.

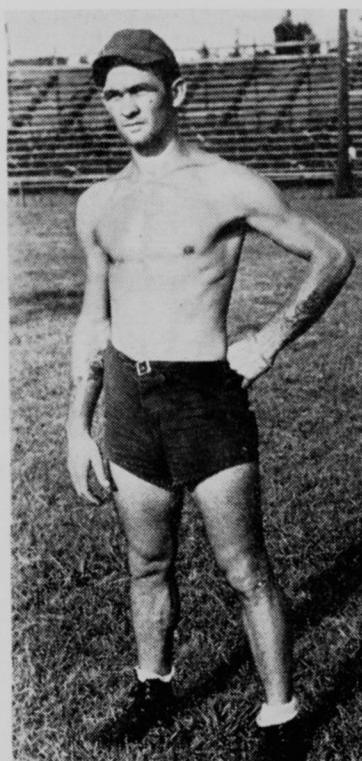
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### BACK AGAIN



Stock of the Millsaps Majors soared last week when Van Stewart, rugged lineman of pre-war days, joined the squad.

### THAT'S GRATITUDE

An honest coed at the University of Kansas came right back at the "Laws" recently. Instead of scurrying by the horde of wolfish lawyers on the steps of Green hall, she paused at their whistles and whipped out a sign. Printed on it in big red letters were the simple words: "Thank you!"

## Majors Prep Hard for Opening Tilt

### Trustees Statement About Athletics

(Millsaps is going back to intercollegiate competition but on an amateur basis. Following is what the Board of Trustees has to say about the present athletic setup here.)

Millsaps College will initiate a program of physical education along with the opening of the Fall semester. A list of the proposed program is as follows:

1. A well rounded program of intramural seasonal sports will be conducted the year round, touching every student enrolled.
2. A program of physical training will be conducted concurrently to provide physical conditioning for every student not otherwise engaged in sports activities.
3. An amateur sports program in the strictest sense of the word will be conducted in the major and minor sports.

4. The aim of the entire program is to give each student the natural benefits of such a program and also to furnish the high schools of Mississippi with Physical Education and athletic directors possessed with a well rounded foundation and knowledge of a complete physical education and athletic program.

Competition in the various sports will be limited to schools operating along similar lines with regard to scholarship.

### 1946 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

October 17—Delta State	Jackson
October 21—Alabama Teachers	Jackson
November 8—Merchant Marine Cadet Academy	Jackson
November 16—Delta State	Cleveland
November 21—Miss. College	Clinton

## Jack Winborn, Assistant Coach, Former "Major"

by Ted Johnson

Down on the football field assisting Coach "Doby" Bartling with the 1946 edition of the Millsaps Majors is Jack Winborn, the energetic senior who is a decided asset to the gridiron chances of the Majors this fall. Jack hails from Durant, Mississippi, where he was an outstanding high school athlete, lettering in football, basketball, baseball, and track.

After graduating from high school Jack entered Millsaps and played three years at fullback on the football team under Coach T. O. Gaddy. He also played baseball and basketball and was an active member of the "M" Club. After playing his last year of football in '39, Jack left for the United States Marine Corps.

Jack spent five years in service and was a gunnery sergeant in the Marine Corps. He made most of the major invasions including Tarawa, Eniwetok, Saipan, Ulithia, the Phillipines, and Okinawa while serving on a transport ship. The sergeant also spent 2½ years in San Diego as a drill instructor at the Marine Recruit Depot.

Jack resides on the campus in one of the Veterans' Apartments with his wife Florence and 12 month-old daughter, Helen Marie. A senior in the student body Jack is working toward a B. S. degree with majors in physics, and astronomy. After graduating from Millsaps he plans to make a career of coaching.

When approached on the subject of this year's football prospects Winborn made the statement, "The Majors are shaping up good and by the time we play our first game with Delta State I expect the Majors to be as strong as the pre-war teams here."

And that is Assistant Football Coach Jack Winborn, the energetic and likeable senior who is helping build the Millsaps football team.

### JUST TOO MUCH IN THE OPEN

The Seebring (Ala.) News tells how the dean of women at a large co-educational college severely criticized the moral laxity of the students, announcing to the student body on Wednesday that "The president and I have decided to stop necking on the campus."

Taxi driver: "I thought I heard somebody tell me to stop."

Passenger: "Drive on. She wasn't talking to you."

by Henry Blount

The local football field has not been in action with the majors participating since the Navy V-12 unit handed out a hard hitting eleven in 1944. As football returns to the gridiron under the head coaching of Doby Bartling, forty-seven men have reported for duty during the coming five battles. According to the coach, the Majors are looking keen from the results of the first scrimmages.

Incidentally, one survivor of the '44 V-12 team, John Christmas, is still with the M's furnishing the same brick-wall material which was sharply displayed in that year.

The following men will help make football history at Millsaps for the coming season:

Phillip Rosamond, Canton; Otis Pigott, Summit; Van Stewart, Vicksburg; Henry Clements, Jackson; Lewis Peacock, Mendenhall; Jay Jackson, Meridian; Floyd Heard, Vicksburg; Billy Jones, Jackson; Carl Felder, McComb; W. B. McIntosh, McComb; James Denson, Jackson; Kent Stribling, Jackson; Marvin White, Poplarville; Osborne Guion, Jackson; Hector Howard, Jackson; Jack McCormick, Crystal Springs; Foster Fant, Clarksdale; Henry Steinreide, Yazoo City; Stewart Carruth, McComb; D. B. Mattaffey, Mendenhall; Joe Sutherland, Canton; Billy Winans, Canton; Marshall Glissan, Memphis; Paul Doherty, Canton; Lowry Rush, Meridian; David McIntosh, McComb; Billy Mann, Carthage; C. E. Wilson, Memphis; Frank Brewer, Memphis; Edward Bell, Jackson; John Christmas, Vicksburg; Ted Johnson, Leland; Joe LaCour, Canton; Ernest Jordon, Jackson; Rupert Cirlot, Moss Point; John Williams, Jackson; Charles Martin, Madison; Frank Lee, Magnolia; Joe Stewart, Vicksburg; George Maddox, McComb; James Dunnaway, Corinth; John Smith, Mendenhall; Jess Wade, Jackson; George Peacock, Mendenhall; Goodman Gunter, Jackson; Wayne Perrot, Summit; Jimmy Graham, Mendenhall.

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## ANOTHER YEAR



Historic old Founders Hall this week lifted her brow amid the ramble and rush of the largest enrollment ever to hit Millsaps campus. But she decided, after looking the situation over, to curb her animosity and open her doors to the neighbors, starting another year of service to Mississippians. To mention a thing or two in the way of service, Founders Hall has been an asylum, headquarters for a Confederate army, Negro prep school and a college dormitory.

## VETS PROVE—

(Continued from page one) asked to be treated fairly and given a chance to make his own way. With no holds barred and with the same determination he showed at Anzio, Normandy and Iwo Jima, he has plunged himself into college work in the same whole-hearted spirit that made him the greatest soldier in the world. The results speak for themselves. Cross-section class averages show his grades to be in the 80's, which isn't bad for Millsaps.

Secondly, the record says that on the Millsaps campus the veteran has not set himself apart. True, the four social fraternities are mostly made up of Vets, but this instead of setting the ex-GI apart from other students has thrown him into the midst of campus activity. Under a slight handicap of age and war experience, the ex-serviceman, whether a fraternity man or not, is first and last a student without the "rah-rah attitude." The fact that he is the determining factor on the Millsaps campus cannot be denied.

There has been one active organization on the campus whose membership was and is made up exclusively of veterans. Its activities have not been selfish by any means. And under the presidency of James Willoughby the Veterans Club offered to Millsaps and her students all its facilities as an organized group for the advancement of worth-while activities for the school. The type of work which was done by the Vets here does not stop on the surface either. Appeal for more school spirit, for more interest in student-body elections, for better and more frequent campus social activities, for more participation in evening Vespers and other campus religious movements have, in many cases, originated from veteran sources. This does not mean that there have been tendencies on the part of the Vets to dominate the show. Mainly it is their wish to become a part of a "bigger and better show" for Millsaps and to maintain the excellent reputation of the school.

Since last Spring only a very small percentage of the students enrolled under the GI Bill of Rights have dropped out of school for academic or personal reasons.

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## \$500,000 PROGRAM—

(Continued from page one) ing, costing \$25,000, will provide living quarters for members of the faculty and will be completed around the first of December.

Many of the audio-visual teaching aids are also being installed. These are being placed in Sullivan-Harrell and Murrah Halls and other classrooms on the campus.

In Sullivan-Harrell Hall work on the museum is proceeding. Sixteen new show cases have been purchased and placed in the museum. These have not been filled but will be as soon as classification of all the geological specimens and prehistoric fossils have been completed.

The proposed highway through the campus which would add much to the beauty and appearance of the college cannot be built just now. Reasons for the postponement are the current high prices and the inability of the college to get needed materials. For this same reason work has not begun on either the Domestic Arts Building or the Christian Center. By waiting until materials are more plentiful the college believes it can greater utilize the money set aside for these purposes.

## RHODES COMMITTEE

(Continued from page one) must submit their applications to the secretary of the state committee by the deadline date, and selection of three men by each state committee will be made on December 10 and 12 and by the district committees on December 14.

Bases of selection are those qualities set forth by the will of Cecil John Rhodes—scholarship, qualities of manhood, moral character, physical vigor.

A candidate for a regular 2-year scholarship must be an unmarried male citizen of the United States between 19 and 25 years of age on October 21, 1947, and must have completed at least his sophomore year by the time of application.

For a war service scholarship, a candidate must be a male citizen of the United States between 19 and 32 years, have completed at least one year of war service either in the armed forces or in civilian war work, and must have completed at least his freshman year of college by the time of application.

## PUTTING IT MILDLY

George Thomas of Chicago, maitre de soda fountain, has designed a monumental new sundae. He builds it of ice cream of six different flavors with strawberries, peaches, cherries, pineapple, marshmallow, pecans, fudge and bananas. The finished pyramid measures 14 inches from base to peak, costs \$1 and may be shared by several customers. He calls it the Hubba Hubba.

A recent OPA pamphlet on how to make girdles last longer contained this phrase: "It can best be removed by a good strong yank." In a later edition this was changed to read: "It can best be removed quickly by a good strong jerk."

Take your pick, gals!

Don't get near the fan with your wig on, granma. You're too old to be blowing your top.

"That will be enough out of you," said the milkmaid as she moved on to the next cow.

She used to be the belle of the town, but somebody tolled on her.

## NEW TEACHERS—

(Continued from page one) knows the French, Dutch, and German languages. She was married in Europe, where her husband was with the American Expeditionary Forces, and has been in this country only five months. She is very fond of the United States, although she admits she is slightly amazed with Millsaps.

Rev. J. D. Wroten, Jr., is a new professor of religion, teaching Religion 11, 21, and 31. A graduate of Millsaps College, Professor Wroten holds a B. D. degree from the Southern Methodist University. While at Millsaps he was a member of Kappa Sigma, Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary leadership fraternity, and Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic honorary fraternity. During his senior year he was president of the local chapter of Kappa Sigma, and while a junior, Professor Wroten was also president of the YMCA.

Professor Wroten comes to Millsaps from the Bolton-Raymond Charge of the Jackson District of the Methodist Church, a position which he still occupies. He and his wife and their two-year old child reside at 3624 North View Drive.

The new associate professor of biology is Dr. H. P. Sturdivant, who comes to Millsaps from Middle Tennessee State College. A member of Lambda Chi Alpha, he is also affiliated with Phi Sigma, biological fraternity, and Sigma Psi, scientific honorary fraternity. Dr. Sturdivant did his under-graduate work at Emory University and received his B. S. and Ph. D. degrees from Columbia University.

Dr. Sturdivant says he came to Millsaps because he was impressed

## Millsaps Student Receives Citation

John Day Smith, member of the sophomore class, received a presidential citation this week for heroism in action.

A PhM3/c aboard the USS Essex, a carrier, Smith saw much action in various Pacific invasions.

A transfer from Mississippi State, Smith is a pre-med student. He is a pledge of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and a member of the football team.

Dad: "When I was your age, I used to go to bed with the chickens."

Student son: "Well, dad, times haven't changed a bit."

ed by the excellent reputation which it enjoys throughout the south and the nation as well. He lives with his wife and eleven year old daughter on Faculty Row.

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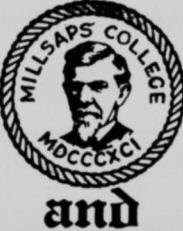
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Vol. XXXIX

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1946

No. 11

## CLASS OFFICERS ELECTED

### Barbarians Elect Gene Nettles As New President

Gene Nettles, Jackson, was elected president of the Barbarians, men's independent organization, at the meeting held this week.

Other officers elected were Bob Nay, Macon, Ga., vice-president; David Harris, secretary-treasurer; Aubert Knight, Meridian, historian; and Bowman Clark, Meridian, membership chairman.

### BSU Twilight Program Revived

A quartet from Central High School will be guest musicians at the Twilight Meditation Service in Murrah Hall, Sunday from 4:30 to 5 o'clock.

Last Sunday these services were inaugurated with Miss Hazel Chisolm, organist at the First Baptist Church, as guest. Miss Chisolm played a program of sacred music.

These programs which were carried on several years ago at Millsaps are sponsored by the Baptist Student Union. On succeeding Sundays other artists will be presented in programs of music.

### YW Holds Special Programs for Women

The YWCA has been holding a series of programs of special interest to college women, each Monday at four p. m. in the Student Lounge.

Monday, October 14, Mrs. Daughtery, home economics teacher at Belhaven College, gave an interesting talk on fashions, having a number of girls to model some of the new fashions. On October 21, Mrs. Sturdvant spoke on color, analyzing the characters of people on the basis of their favorite colors. On October 28, Mrs. Sturdvant gave another interesting talk on flower arrangement, with various kinds and colors of flowers as illustrations.

Programs on world affairs, book reviews, and socials, are to be presented in the future. All girls are urged to be present at these meetings.

The YMCA and YWCA are beginning work on a Student Directory, which will be available soon.

### Record Library Open In Music Hall

Millsaps' new record library will continue to be open to the student body on Friday nights from 6:30 to 7:30, according to Mr. Theodore Russell, instructor in the music department. The program, held in the music hall was begun October 4. The hour usually consists of a selected number and requests from the students.

New records will be added each semester to the 84 albums already in the library. The selections now

### Five Women Here Under GI Bill

Not all the ex-GIs here are boys. Five girls who were in service are now going to school here at the expense of Uncle Sam. They are:

Mary Critz of West Point, U. S. Marines; Ora Pauline Bizzell of Senatobia, and Gloria Y. Singletary, Waves; and Viola May Tillettson of Jackson, Army nurse.

#### JUNIOR CLASS



NED O'BRIEN

#### MILLSAPS PLAYERS

Although no definite plans have been made as yet by the Players, Millsaps' dramatic club, a student committee headed by Lib Welch, has been reading plays borrowed from the Little Theater and from the supply in the school library. Dr. White, faculty advisor of the group, has stated that as soon as a play is selected for presentation, the time and place for tryouts will be announced.

#### Assistant Editor Named For Annual

Dick Dever was named assistant editor of the *Bobashela*, Millsaps annual, at a recent staff meeting, according to an announcement by Ann Porter, editor.

Other staff heads listed are Mary Ridgway, business manager; Miriam Roberts, literary editor; Bonnie Lee Harmer, class editor; Gloria Fisher and Aubert Knight, publicity editors; Mike Martinson, sports editor; Grace Edwards, art editor; Ernestine Crisler and Aubert Knight, intramurals; Thomas Boswell, organization; and Robert Mantz, photography.

Although their positions are subject to change, the following staff members have been designated: literary—Jack Cain, Cornelius DeCelle, W. B. Jones; art—Alan Turnbough, Greer George, Tommy Riley; class assistants—Rebecca Ely, Edith Meaders, Nan—

(Continued on page 4)

cover classic, romantic, and modern music, including such old masters as Bach and Beethoven down to the living composers, Morton Gould and Howard Hanson.

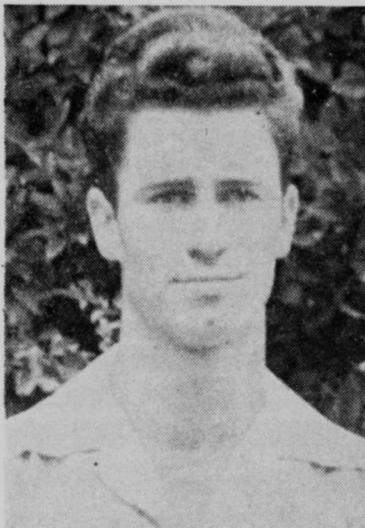
Mr. Russell stated that the hour is informal and students may come and go as they please.

#### SENIOR CLASS



BOB HOLLINGSWORTH

#### SOPHOMORE CLASS



DAVID McINTOSH

#### Margaret Vandiver Chosen Phi Mu Vice-President

Margaret Vandiver, Port Gibson, was recently elected vice-president of Epsilon Chapter of Phi Mu sorority, taking the place of Jane Willingham who is no longer attending Millsaps. At present, Margaret is also feature editor of the *Purple and White*, and vice-president of Chi Delta, literary honorary.

Broadine May, Mobile, Ala., was elected historian, succeeding Mary Katherine Abernathy.

#### Subsistence Allowances For Veterans to Arrive November 1—V. A.

War veterans-students enrolled at Millsaps can expect to get their first subsistence checks about November 1. C. Camp, Manager of the Veterans Administration Jackson Regional Office, announced today. In some cases, September subsistence checks have already been mailed, but in most cases, students will receive September and October checks the first week in November, the VA Manager said.

"We are very much interested in getting all veteran-students' subsistence payments current and we suggest that those veterans that have not received their check by November 7, contact the VA training officer at the college—we hope to have all subsistence payments up to date within a short time," Mr. Camp stated.

### Hollingsworth, O'Brien, McIntosh, and Russell New Class Presidents

Bob Hollingsworth, Inverness, was elected president of the senior class during the election this week. Cliff Hamilton, Jackson, was chosen vice-president; and Polly Crisler, Jackson, secretary-treasurer.

#### FRESHMAN CLASS



GENE RUSSELL

### Vikings Initiate New Members

The Vikings initiated sixteen new members in a ceremony held Thursday, October 10, at the Viking Den. A house supper honoring the new members followed the initiation.

Girls initiated were: Lucy Elizabeth Scott, Joyce Mauldin, Annie Mae Stockton, Martha Anne Bishop, Dot Byars, Gertrude Furr, Geneala Van Valkenburgh, Ruby McDonald, Dora Harbor, Mary Nell Entrekin, Lutricia Goodman, Annie Lee Gordon, Thelma Countiss, Boots Critz, Pauline Bizzell, and Bobbie Gillis.

At the junior class meeting held at the same time, Ned O'Brien, Jackson, was elected president; M. L. McCormick, Yazoo City, vice-president; and Ann Porter, Jackson, secretary-treasurer.

Sophomore officers chosen were David McIntosh, McComb, president; Gene Fleming, Minter City, vice-president; and Truly Graves, Jackson, secretary-treasurer.

The freshman class meeting was held October 23. Gene Russell, Sardis, heads the class as president, vice-president is Fred Johnson, Jackson, and Doris Liming, Ashland, is secretary-treasurer.

### Debate Clubbers Name First Topic For Tournament

Plans are being made by the Millsaps Debate Club to hold a warm-up debate tournament on the Millsaps campus in the early part of December. This tournament will precede the regular intercollegiate debating season. Before the war the warm-up tournament was an annual event at Millsaps, in which many leading colleges and universities participated.

The national intercollegiate debating subject for this year will be "Resolved: That labor should have a direct share in the management of industry."

Work has already begun on the subject and teams will begin work as soon as members have become familiar with the necessary material.

(Continued on page 2)

### Majors Take Second Win Of Season From Lynx-Cats

#### Fast Backs, Good Line Make Scoring Easy

Registering their second win of the current football season against no defeats when they invaded Memphis last Friday, the Millsaps Majors defeated Southwestern 33-0.

Paced by a brilliant offense, featuring David McIntosh, Lowry Rush, Hank Stienreide, Billy Mann and Jay Jackson, the Majors displayed a brand of ball that was only a wee bit short of mid-season form. The entire team made a creditable showing, the starting eleven playing only about four minutes of the second half.

The first Millsaps tally came when George Maddox, hefty tackle, fell on a Lynx fumble on Southwestern's 27 yard line. Henry Lacey Steinreide drove down to the 8 and McIntosh went to the 1 before the Majors bogged down and lost the ball. Southwestern took

over and when three line plays netted no yardage, Hightower, ace Lynx back, punted out from his own 20. McIntosh, behind perfect blocking, broke into the Southwestern secondary, sidestepped a couple of would-be tacklers and went into the pay zone standing up. Jackson's kick was no good.

A few plays later, Van Stewart covered a Lynx fumble on the Millsaps 48. Stienreide raced off tackle for a 30 yard gain but the play was called back and Millsaps penalized, setting the stage for the best offensive play of the game. McIntosh came out of the huddle slowly, shifted into position, took the center's pass with one hand, sized up the field, followed his interference to the line of scrimmage, and then with amazing speed broke past the secondary and into the clear for a touchdown. Jackson's kick was good.

(Continued on page 3)

# Purple White

MILLSAPS BI-MONTHLY PUBLICATION  
FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

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## BETTER CITIZENS

Here are a few tips from the Purple and White staff which can make, or help to make, you a better citizen of your hometown, your state, and the world:

1. Keep well informed; discuss issues as they arise—on the campus, in our nation, and in the world.
2. Support all worthy and intelligent efforts to aid the needy and underprivileged.
3. Train yourself for community responsibility in the field of your special interest.
4. Be the sort of citizen on the Millsaps campus who will become a part of the answer which the world is seeking—not a part of the problem . . .

We definitely think the VA is stepping out of bounds in penalizing the veterans who have pressing family responsibilities and seek extra income.

A man with a wife and a kid or two cannot even think about living on the \$90 subsistence and he can just about make ends meet with \$200, considering insurance, clothes, medical treatment, and other necessities and incidentals. We have asked Boots Singletary, Van Stewart, Bill Toland, Bill Whaley, and many of the other family men in Trailor Villa for an estimate as to how much they spend each month over their \$90 allowed subsistence. Most of the families get by on \$200, but it is a close shave.

The VA should let the Vets subsistence alone. Any ex-GI carrying a full-time academic load in a creditable manner should be given full subsistence and allowed to make all he can on the outside. If a man is willing to work hard enough to pass his academic work and keep a good job downtown, he should not be penalized if he exceeds an income of \$200 per month. He should be left alone—after a gentle pat on the back.

## IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION . . .

The State of Mississippi in general in the City of Meridian in particular, received a severe and much needed jolt last Saturday night when Mark Ethridge, Meridian-born publisher of the Louisville Courier-Journal spoke before the Executive Club in Meridian.

Ripping across and tearing aside all so-called Southern principles that have been held sacred since the War Between the States, Mr. Ethridge struck the keynote of his speech by saying,

"The South must realize that her civilization cannot exist upon low wages and the economic subjection of a race—that her standard of living will always be low as long as she insists upon keeping the negro standard of living low."

Other excerpts from Mr. Ethridge's speech follows:

"The South must realize she will never have a real democracy and she will never have a democratic settlement of her problems as long as she denies half her population, white and black, the right of franchise through such measure as the poll tax and the white primary."

"The South must realize that we have had for far too long a particularly ineffectual political leadership in the South."

"The South must correct the situation in which some of her senators and congressmen serve foreign masters and outside corporations; the South must force corporations to

take their hands off Southern politics and take the government into her own hands."

"The South must realize that as her cotton economy has been a failure in that it has impoverished those who engaged upon it as well as those who were in any manner touched by it, so her tax structure has been a failure in that its base rested upon the land to which we have done such frightful things."

Stating that the recent election in Mississippi and Georgia "characterized by the lowest form of demagoguery and cowardice," and that they were "pitched upon the basest of human passions, hatred of a minority." Mr. Ethridge contended that "we cannot lead the world toward democracy unless we demonstrate that we can solve our own problems and extend our own democracy."

"Whatever harsh things may be said of Russia's dictatorship, her imperialism, of her attitude toward religion, it can be said that she has abolished second and third class citizenship and that a Russian is a Russian, of whatever race, creed, color, or previous condition of servitude."

The esteemed publisher goes on to point out the potential natural resources of the South that are still undeveloped. He claimed that a basic cause of this failure is "a romantic attachment to the production of cotton."

Continuing—"But the most tragic consequence is what the human beings of the South have done to themselves. It has always been a precious tenet of this country that those who live upon the land should own it, yet more than half the land in the South is cultivated by tenants or share croppers and in some places, for instance, the Mississippi delta, the percentage runs as high as 80".

We can do nothing but agree wholeheartedly with Mr. Ethridge. His reasoning, his logic and his facts, in our eyes are one-hundred percent perfect.

Too long have we of the South suffered under the oppressive yoke of blinding prejudices and hates. It is indeed gratifying to us to find that a native-born Mississippian of such high repute should bring the fight into the heart of the existing situation. We cannot help but believe that it took a great deal of moral courage for him to make the speech that he did.

But just because one man has brought the facts before us, let us not think that the job is done and settle back into a false complacency. It will take long years of hard work and sacrifices to bring about the reforms that Mr. Ethridge advocates, because fighting an overwhelming hostile public opinion is one of the hardest jobs that can befall a man. This is particularly true of the South where staid, rockbound "Southern" conservatism has ruled much, much too long.

—The Mississippian

## DEBATE CLUBBERS—

(Continued from page 1)  
Faculty advisors for the debate club this year will Dr. E. S. Wallace and Dr. V. L. Wharton.

Meetings of the club are held the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at 3 O'clock in Room 27, Murrah Hall. All students interested in debating who have not attended a debate club meeting as yet are invited to come as the season gets underway.

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## BOOK REVIEW

### "All The King's Men"

By ROBERT PENN WARREN  
Reviewed by Hank Pope

One of the best pieces of fiction to appear in many moons is "All the King's Men." The author, Robert Penn Warren, was a former Agrarian and a member of the Fugitive Group at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tennessee.

Willie Stark, typical backwoods Dixie lawyer who finds the means to power—a knowledge of what makes men act—but has to sell his soul to get the power to do good, is the center of the violent action.

His rise to governor and boss of the state political machine are recorded in the words of Jack Burden, a student of historical research and a sensitive modern, seeking his identity. Jack and his childhood friends, Anne Stanton and Adam Stanton, become attached to Willie Stark in various ways. Jack, in his search for something to live by, becomes confidential investigator for Stark. Anne, disillusioned by the sterility of the way of life to which she is accustomed, becomes his mistress. Dr. Adam Stanton is drawn to Stark by necessity as his philanthropic views force him to accept appointment as head of a hospital which Stark is building as a monument to himself.

Warren, who is well known in Southern writing circles, demonstrates a new conception of the use of novel technique in his assimilation of the major techniques to produce a highly flexible means of telling his story.

The narrative is presented in terms of various story parts, or story metaphors which participate in the unity of the whole which they represent. Each tells a particular segment of the story of Jack Burden, or of Willie Stark.

The characters which Warren has created are specific individuals to the extent that they appear at time as caricatures, yet they are dynamic, and are never mere embellishments or functions of ideas. Willie Stark—in wrinkled white suit, with his head thrust out and roaring at the crowd—will become a figure in Southern literature.

Warren is a superb story teller and an artist of many sensibilities. In "All the King's Men," he demonstrated in the rendition of his material, an unexcelled and unequalled command of language, idiom and imagery, comprehending many things.

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# S P O R T S

## Pikes Leading Speedball; Sigs Holding Second Place

Leading in Intramural Speedball as the season draws to a close, are the Pi Kappa Alphas with five wins and no losses to their credit.

Holding down second place position are the Kappa Sigs, with two wins and one loss. In third spot are the Independents, with two wins and two losses.

Standings as of October 25 are as follows:

	Win	Lose	Tie
Pi KA	5	0	1
Kappa Sigs	2	1	3
Independents	2	2	1
Kappa Alpha	1	4	1
Lambda Chi	1	4	2

## MAJORS TAKE—

(Continued from page 1)  
for an extra point.

The next score came as the result of a sustained drive after Hightower punted into the end zone and Millsaps took over on its own 20. Wilson, on an end-around play, sped to the 40 before being stopped. Bubba Brewer picked up 4 yards over center and then Lowry Rush started things clicking by reeling off a dazzling run to the Southwestern 40. Again Rush took the ball and picked up 8 yards before passing to Clements down on Southwestern's 28. After Billy Mann moved the ball up to the 23, Jay Jackson of Meridian powered his way into the end zone. His kick was good and Millsaps led 20-0 as the half ended.

Early in the third period, Hightower punted to the Millsaps 45. Steinriede, who played one of the best games of his career, broke away on another of his brilliant runs of the day. He broke over the right side of the Lynx line, reversed his field when he hit the secondary and outran Hightower to score standing up. Joe Stewart, the Majors high-scoring guard, dropped back and converted with a beauty through the uprights, making the score 27-0.

Rush, Mann and Jackson staged another sustained drive that set up the final marker, taking over on their own 43. Rush started the drive by threading his way to Southwestern's 36. Jackson barged over center and powered his way to the 16. Billy Mann raced into the end zone and took a long pass from Rush for the touchdown. The try for the point was no good and the game ended with the score 33-0.

The Pikes cinched the Intramural Speedball championship Wednesday afternoon when they defeated the Kappa Sigs 13 to 6. The Sigs are tied for second place with the Independents as the standings are as the paper goes to press.

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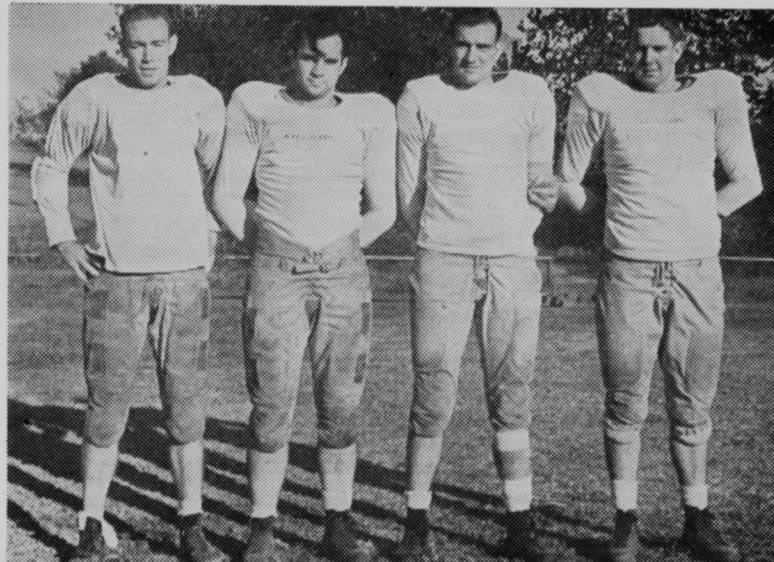
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## Highlights on Memphis Trip

If you had been on the campus Friday night around twelve mid—you would have been an eye-witness to a most unusual scene . . . usual, though in the sense that what was done—came natchually! To convey what we mean—the second-hand passing of lipstick, the hair-does, and the general appearance of the guys 'n gals needing mending, and general overhauling . . . Several eager beavers were on going up, they studied, that is, (Don't faint, Profs). Among them were, Mary Lou and Doug, who by the way furnished a shoulder for Mary Lou to rest her head on coming home and she's pinned! Say, there was another guy in that seat, too. Three is really a crowd, or didn't you know? . . . Mary Jane Joiner showed "Fred Sullens" (alias Hank Pope) that he wasn't the only one that could smoke a cigar, even if it did make her sick . . . in connection with this, we might add that it was chicken of Bob K. not to want to give Joiner a bite of his apple to make her feel better. Were you scared of trench mouth, Bobby? . . . The driver, Mr. Moore, was really a swell character. Just as we were leaving Grenada Helen Dubard saw her Pop and the driver stopped the bus for Helen to talk to him, nice, huh? . . . We all arrived at Memphis tired 'n hungry, for food that is, so we piled out at the King Cotton and went our separate ways in search of food . . . All of the kids, but a few went in the Cotton for lunch. Rose Watkins, Jerry Keith and his faithful brief case (Say, Rose, doesn't that thing ever get in the way?) ate lunch at the Hotel Claridge, so did Ed Van-Zandt, his cute date from Central High, Carl Bunner, his newly pinned goil, Carol Hutto, Ralph Hutto, Jean Wynne, and Noel Ivy . . . (News has just arrived from Central that it was Frances Lynch with Ed.) . . . At the King Cotton several of the girls got to see their husbands who play on the

### CANTON QUARTET



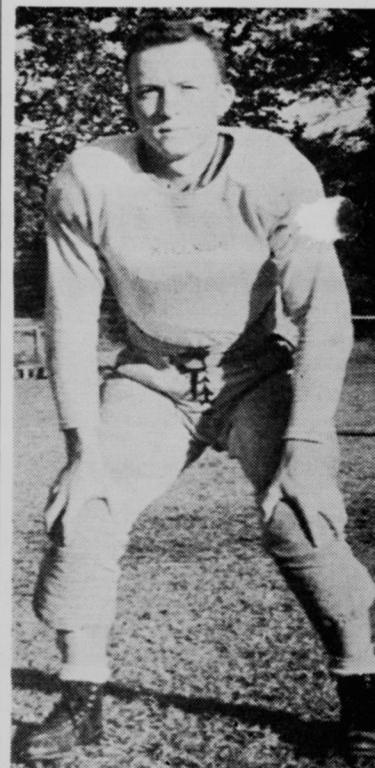
From Canton to the Millsaps campus is not a difficult journey regardless of your mode of transportation. But these four stalwarts from Canton who play football with the Millsaps Majors make the going rough for all opposition. Paul Doherty is a back and has seen lots of service in the games already on the books. Billy Winans, Joe Sutherland and Joe LaCour are members of the Majors forward.

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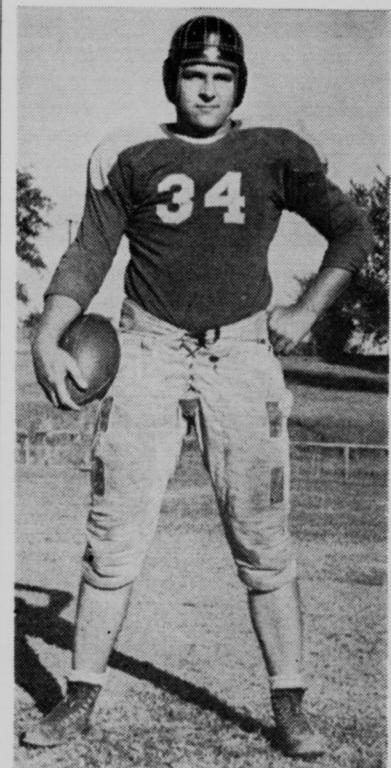
"Across From Millsaps Campus"

### LITTLE MANN



Billy Mann of Carthage will be doing his share of ball luging this season. He scored his first touchdown in the Southwestern game when he pulled down one of Lowry Rush's long passes into the end zone.

### BIG JOHN



One of the stars of the Majors forward wall is Big John Christmas who played at Millsaps during his V-12 days.

Sally: "I'll never marry a man who snores."

Mother: "Yes, but be careful how you find out."

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## THE FINGER

The Finger of the week points at the Lambda Chi's B-I-G Dance, which was sure a bang-up success!

To such monotonous couples as Axtell-Williams, Ammons-Howard, Callahan-Evans (or is this one off again?) we sling a gentle hint; Why don't you go on and get pinned???

A puzzled finger at the couple of the week . . . meaning Laura (I talk like a saint) May (But don't let me fool you) Godbold and Jack (love 'em and leave 'em) McCormick. Jack, please, it's not as bad as all that!

A disgusted finger at Tink (I'm really 19—I just look young for my age) Tingle for so obviously trailing the Sig chapter around the grill. Pardon us, but your motive is showing.

A bashful finger at Davy (Football star, President of Sophomore Class—what else?) McIntosh for chasing all the girls and then running when they catch him.

Notice: That portion of the campus between the library and Park Avenue is hereby reserved for Evelyn ("here I go again") Murphy and Robert (actions speak louder than words) Turnage; also for Betty (here today, gone tomorrow) Brewer and Sonny (a Man, that is) Williams.

A disinterested finger at Elizabeth (If I can't date them down here I take them home with me) Speir and Bill (Where she leads me I will follow) Barton.

A finger at Margaret (things are tuff all over) Vandiver for choosing a date with Bill (Yes, aren't they?) Maute instead of Roi (I'm a changed man) Andrews. Or was there a choice?

A disgusted finger at Bill (I can't give my heart because I haven't a heart to give) Hampton for pulling the wool over Betty (I cuss too much) Anne (but I really don't mean it) Williams' eyes.

A glad-to-have-yo u-back finger at Bill (I've really got something to talk about now) VanZandt for being seen around the campus with Jean (alias Jane Russell) Wynne while he was home on leave from the Navy.

A disgusted finger at Bill (I just can't possibly fall) Crisler for trying so hard to beat the inevitable, namely a little blond that works in the cafeteria.

A we-like-you finger at "Cat" Shumaker and "Senator"

Cook for being seen so much together.

A questioning finger at John (my eyes slay 'em) Thompson, and his much too interested thoughts on the price of food in the cafeteria. Or is it the food?

A we-like-it finger at whoever put the sign over the cafeteria door which read, "Never have so many waited in line so long for so little."

A reversed finger at Myra Nichols and Joe Sills for planning to tie the knot November 14th. Congratulations and best wishes are certainly in order.

An envious finger at all those lucky guys 'n gals who got to go to Memphis to the game. We hear from all sources that the trip was a lot of fun and the chaperones were swell. One eager guy said they didn't turn around the whole trip home—if you know what we mean!

And to end it all, a short 'n snappy finger—

At Doby Bartling for being married!

At the P&W for the jokes printed last issue.

At Dewey Cobb for rating Will Hickman's Sig pin and a watch in ONE week . . . sech dee-votion!

At the football team for being so swell, to say nothing of that band!

At, as always, the M'saps boys who don't waste their money on the charming coeds.

Lastly, at this finger, which stinks.

### BOBASSHELA STAFF—

(Continued from page 1) cy Knight; photography — Mary Ann Thrower, Betty Jean Ozier, Mary Jane Knight, Martha Jean Lee; typists—Betty Klumb, Elaine Comfort, and Elizabeth Ann Lamperton.

### Pen Portraits

#### Nat J. Hovingus

by John Gaddis



- \* President of SEB
- \* Past President of KA
- \* Senior
- \* Vet - Air Corps Pilot
- \* From Jackson
- \* Transfer From Miss. State

### Millsaps Bread Not Any Four Year Loaf

All college students are not becoming college bred by a four year loaf on the old Man's dough. No! Some admirable students have applied for and gotten self-help jobs which eases the strain on Dad's pocketbook quite a bit. Fifty two students are helping pay their expenses this year by assisting in various departments, by working for one of the Deans, by answering the telephone at Founders, by working in the cafeteria, etcetera.

It seems evident that there are more students yearning for learning this year as there were only thirty-three students who had self-help jobs last year.

Twenty-seven people (brain children, PKs, and otherwise) have received scholarships this year. These scholarships range from \$50 to \$500.

So, the moral to the story is—if you don't have any buffalos jingling in your jeans, maybe you can change the picture by exercising a little elbow grease—or by becoming a brain child and winning a scholarship. Your dad will just luuv you if you do!

### BSO Initiates, Fetes Pledges

Alpha Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Omicron announces the initiation of Laura Mae Godbold on September 19. Following pledging on Saturday, September 28, she and thirteen pledges were presented corsages and were the honorees at a dinner held at LeFleur's.

On October 11, the Big 'n Little Sister ceremony was held, and the pledges were guests at a house supper which the actives gave for them. Afterwards, the Big Sisters carried their Little Sisters to the grandstand performance at the fair or a movie.

The pledges are making plans for a party for the actives to be given in the near future.

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### Phi Mus Compliment Miss Frances Greer

Miss Frances Greer, charming and brilliant soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, who recently appeared here in a concert with the Jackson Symphony Orchestra, was complimented during her performance by Phi Mu sorority, of which she is a member. Miss Greer attended Louisiana State University, where she studied voice under Amato, noted teacher and famous baritone. There she was actively affiliated with Phi Mu.

Miss Greer was presented a hand-bouquet of enchantress carnations by Virginia Rehfeldt, president of Epsilon chapter of Phi Mu at Millsaps, as a token from the Jackson Phi Mu Alumnae Association and Epsilon chapter. This presentation followed Miss Greer's rendition of the "Jewel Song," from Faust.

The following Phi Mus from Millsaps ushered at the concert: Julia Goodman, Tink Tingle, Rosalyn Butler, Joyce Patrick, Mary Evelyn Collins, Marilyn Mitchell, Virginia Rehfeldt, Margaret Vandiver, Peggy Carr, Sarah Johnson, Martha Jean Lee, and Beth Carley.

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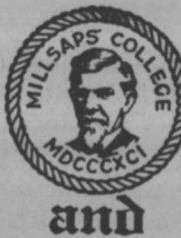
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Vol. XXXIX

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1946

No. 12

## MAJORS READY FOR CHOCTAW GAME

Millsaps Debators Play Host In  
Southern Warm-Up Tournament

60 Teams Here December 6-7

By RALPH HUTTO

The Millsaps College warm-up debate tournament will probably be the outstanding pre-season debate tourney of the south this year.

As 10 colleges and universities from the length and breadth of the South have entered a total of 46 teams, and new entries are arriving by mail daily. It is expected that over 20 schools will have entered approximately 60 teams by the scheduled time for the tournament—an attendance unprecedented in the history of the annual event.

(Continued on page 5)

### Browning Aired In Book Series

#### White Lectures

Robert Browning was the subject of the second of the Great Books series of lectures presented by Dr. M. C. White last night in Murrah Hall.

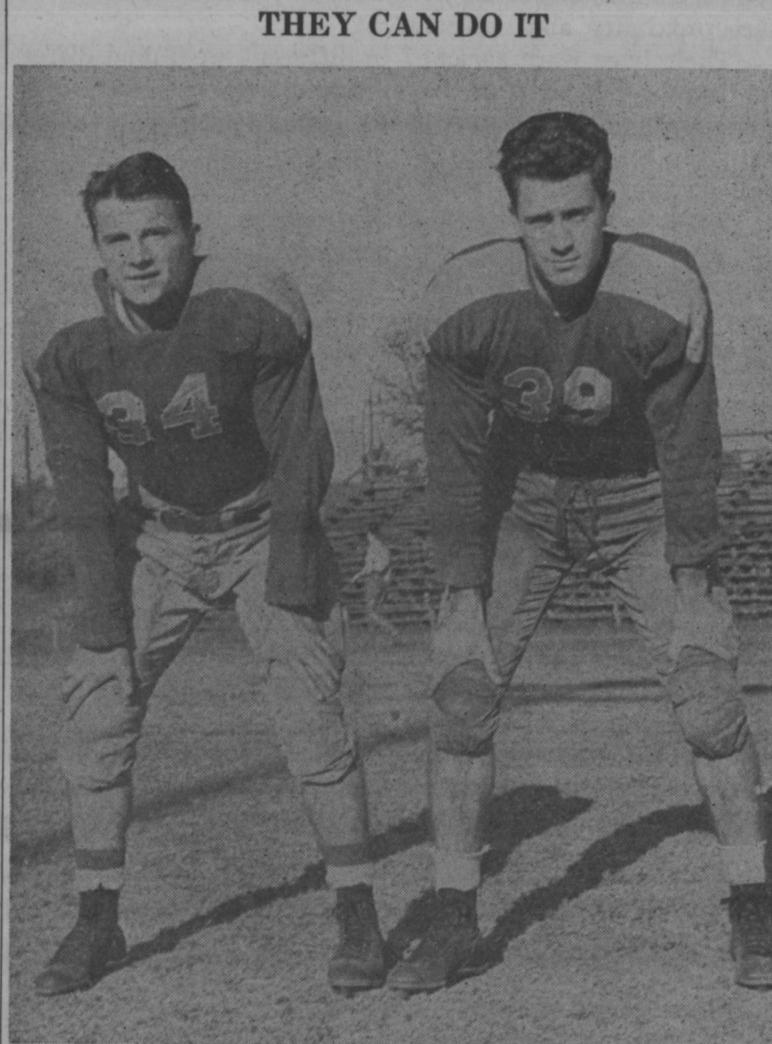
The third of the series will be a lecture on Darwin's *Origin of the Species* by Dean W. E. Riecken, December 5. Plato was the subject of the inaugural lecture of this series, which was presented by Dr. A. P. Hamilton, October 31, there will be six of these lectures throughout the year . . . three will be given this semester and three will be presented next semester.

### WSSF Drive Launched By Christian Council

#### Brewer Heads

Millsaps World Student Service Fund program for this year will be launched on November 18 and will continue through November 23 according to an announcement by the Christian Council. Between now and November, 19th students and faculty members will find material on the bulletin boards telling just what WSSF is, something of its history, and further plans for this year's program.

According to word received by



On the shoulders of these two brilliant backs ride the chances of the Majors to defeat the Choctaws for the first time in many years . . . It has been years since a Millsaps team scored on the Chocs, but never in the history of the school have finer backs graced the lineup than Dave McIntosh and Lowry Rush . . . They are the greatest backs in the history of the school, and we believe they have what has been missing in the years past.

#### THEY CAN DO IT

### Chocs Given Slight Edge Over Majors In Crucial Fray

#### Joyce Rush Queen Of '46 Grid Team

##### Lowry Crowns Her

Joyce Rush, the pretty little wife of Halfback Lowry Rush and also a member of the Millsaps cheering squad, was crowned Queen of the '46 Millsaps football team in ceremonies held during the half of the Millsaps-Merchant Marine game Friday night. The Maids were Merlyn Mitchell, "pin girl" of Halfback Henry Lacey Stienreide, and Mrs. Evelyn Maddox, wife of tackle George Maddox.

The Queen and her Maids were brought to the east side of the field in the swanky Lincoln Continental which belongs to Mr. R. D. "Bob" Sanders, local industrialist and Millsaps fan. Rush, Stienreide and Maddox met their ladies and escorted them near the players bench on the west side of the field, where Betty Bartling, 8-year old daughter of Coach and Mrs. Doby Bartling, handed the crown to Lowry Rush. The crown was a white football helmet autographed by the coaches and players of the '46 team. Rush placed the crown upon his lovely wife's head and then led her to her throne, a chair placed just below the players bench.

### Great Backs Vie In Traditional Tilt

##### By HANK POPE

Undefeated and united, the Millsaps Majors ring down the curtain on the '46 grid season when they tangle with the Mississippi College Choctaws Thursday night at 8 o'clock, renewing the traditional "Turkey Day" classic between the two teams.

Both Millsaps and Mississippi College will pitch all their hopes for present happiness and future felicity into Provine Stadium Thursday night. Their football teams, fit as coaches can make them, will be in fine fettle when the elevens swarm on the greenward before a crowd of over 10,000 that will be on hand.

Millsaps, unbeaten and untied in five starts and scoring heavily in most appearances, has not been put to a real test all season, but the Choctaw game is something else. The Choctaws, who have tasted defeat twice this season are firmly established the stoutest foe and challenger the Majors will meet. The rail birds are rating the classic a toss-up, but many of the boys in the know are taking the Choctaws on the basis of prewar games. The Majors have not scored on the Choctaws in several years and many believe the Indians still have the sign on the Millsaps team.

##### Colorful Motorcade

Special buses and hundreds of automobiles will carry the Majors and their backers into Clinton to see in full panoply and playing for keeps, Dave McIntosh and Lowry Rush of Millsaps and Wendell Webb and Albert Gore of Mississippi College, four of the greatest backs in little All-American circles. Behind these star backs are two teams widely differing in make-up, but both rugged and fast, which should add to the color of the fray.

##### Big Millsaps Team

Millsaps has a big team that grades low in college experience and includes many freshmen up front. But the Majors backs, including Dave McIntosh, Henry Stienreide, Bud White, Stuart Carruth, Bubba Brewer, Lowry Rush, Jay Jackson, Billy Mann, Rip Cirlot and Henry Rushing and others offer more speed than any of the Choctaw backs with the exception of Webb and Gore.

The Chocs are fielding a team that is crammed with men of past experience. Many of the substitutes are freshmen, but they have plenty of ability. The club is kinda on the light side as postwar teams go in the heavyweight class, but it definitely knows its way around. It has been places this season and

(Continued on page 3)

### Canterbury Club Is Organized

The Episcopal students on the campus have organized a chapter of the Canterbury, nation Episcopal student organization.

At the initial meeting, Bill Maute of Jackson was elected president; Kenneth Charles, vice president; and Alice Dennard, secretary-treasurer. Miss Elizabeth Craig was elected sponsor.

Plans are being made to send representatives to the Student Conference at Rose Hill on the 15th and 16th of November.

You might get your '45-'46 Bobashela by January 1, 1947. The P & W was told this week that proofs had been received and the present editor and business manager of the Bobashela had checked and corrected the proofs and returned them to the printers. If that be true, there is a long shot that your Bobashela might make its appearance anytime after Christmas, or maybe before.

#### (AN EDITORIAL)

Thursday night the entire student body, faculty, and the football squad will be guest of the students, faculty and football team of Mississippi College at Clinton . . . In the past the traditional "Turkey Day" classic between Millsaps and Mississippi College was usually marred by numerous and frequent fights and various other instigated disturbances . . . Millsaps students and Mississippi College students were jointly to blame . . . This year we are attempting to steer clear of all "kid stuff" . . . And Mississippi College officials, students and gridders have promised us their full support . . . Any trouble which arises will be started by Millsaps students, as Mississippi College in its entirety has promised that it would start absolutely no trouble and intended to be perfect hosts for the game . . . We have been placed on the spot and we will be watched by some 10,000 people, which will include Miss. College faculty and students and their guests from Jackson and the surrounding territory, plus visitors from all parts of Mississippi who will be on hand for the game . . . The Millsaps of today has no place for fools who will resort to being exhibitionists . . . Most of us outgrew that silly kid stuff years ago and those of us who didn't outgrow it lost it in service . . . Our reputation and the reputation of the college is depending upon your behavior at the Mississippi College game . . .

Any Mississippi College student involved in any trouble will be handled by college officials . . . if any of us start anything and are caught, we, too, will be subject to action by the school heads . . . Just remember this: There is no place at Millsaps for foolishness and certainly no place for you in society if you are a FOOL . . . BE A MAN FOR A COUPLE OF HOURS . . .

# Purple and White

MILLSAPS BI-MONTHLY PUBLICATION  
FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

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## A COURSE IN PUBLIC SPEAKING

Each year the need for a course in public speaking at Millsaps becomes more pressing. A few people are apparently born with the ability to speak clearly and forcefully on all occasions, but the vast majority of us can only become good speakers with good training and persistent practice.

Perhaps in no campus activity is the need for such a course more keenly felt than in debating. In previous years Millsaps debators have spent months mastering a debate subject only to suffer defeats at the hands of opponents often equipped with decidedly inferior arguments but surpassing the Millsaps teams in ease and forcefulness of speech.

Too, the ministers have need for such a class and need it badly. Many of the ministers and ministerial students here are serving churches and doing a very poor job of it, because they have no poise, no decent delivery of speech, etc. Only this week, one of the leading ladies in local religious circles was telling the P & W editor of a certain ministerial student here and of a sermon he delivered. Here is her comment: "It was a well prepared sermon and no doubt it took lots of time and hard work to get it ready for delivery, but the young man's speech was so poor that he made a miserable mess of the whole thing."

That is one case among many. It is no particular fault of the student.

Every student's chance for success after graduation would be increased by training in public speaking. Millsaps does give encouragement to those interested in speaking by awarding medals each year to winning orators, and a negligible amount of individual training is given voluntarily by members of the faculty to students interested in debating and oratory. But this arrangement is totally inadequate. Millsaps needs at least a 6 hour course in this field. Other schools offer training in Public Speaking. Why can't Millsaps?

This editorial is not a criticism but a suggestion. We hope the administration will take this suggestion seriously.

## EXPECT CHANGE IN LABOR LAWS

There is little doubt in our minds that the sweeping Republican victory in last week's general election will be accepted as a mandate to rewrite many of the nation's basic labor laws.

The Wagner Act, bellweather of them all, is considered almost certain to come up for amendment for the first time since its passage in 1935, and other existing laws are slated for revamping also. New legislation along the line of what labor calls "restrictive," but what management terms "equalization," already is in the making although specific details are still lacking.

It is conceded that postwar strikes and the resulting effect on the reconversion program have penetrated the public thinking to the extent that some changes are almost certain to occur.

Some of the predicted legislation include establishment of a system of labor courts for settling of disputes, a compulsory cooling-off period before strikes; new national procedure for arbitration; more union responsibility as it involves observance of contracts, and enforceable injunctions on court orders.

It is still possible that even if such legislation is passed that President Truman will exercise his veto, and only time will answer whether or not the Congress will be sufficiently

united to override such presidential action. The Republican high command before the election served notice that the party wants to make contracts equally binding on unions and management. It said: "The election of a Republican Congress will put an end to the Democratic administration's maladministration of labor laws, its use of labor problems for political purposes, and its favoritism in labor relations." We repeat, "time will tell."

## MISSING ATMOSPHERE

Not too many years ago, there was a certain air about the Millsaps campus, its students and its faculty that gave the college something which set it off from ordinary campuses and ordinary students and faculty.

The atmosphere grew from many things—democratic administration, small student body, traditions, and precedent. But the real mellowness and hospitality grew out of the general background of religion.

Many of the students never went to church, but their studies, campus and social lives were helped immeasurably by mere proximity and environment.

Their lives were enriched in different ways and different degrees but enriched nevertheless. A religious atmosphere lends much to everything connected with a college campus! It lends much to everyone connected with a college campus.

Millsaps College is still here—and, we might add, here to stay. The atmosphere is not here. But it should be here, too.

## ARE YOU PUSHED FOR TIME

One of the things that any successful college student must learn is how to spend his time most economically.

With every day crammed with innumerable small affairs of college life, the student can easily bog to a standstill if he doesn't decide accurately what are the most important things he must do and how much time he can spare for them.

Every college student learns to say "I don't have time" before he is on the campus a week. Quite often he would have time if he were more careful of his minutes and used them sparingly. The outside activities are the big worry. They can help a student, but they can flunk him also. Every person should find out his maximum capacity and not hopelessly entangle himself in such a mess of small affairs that he lives in a constant harassed, despairing rush.

## Dr. Smith Is

### New York Bound

Dr. Marion L. Smith will be away from the campus next week attending an important meeting in New York.

The occasion will be a meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa Associates of which Dr. Smith is a member. Following the meeting on November 26 he will attend a dinner given in honor of the Phi Beta Kappa at the Cosmopolitan Club.

Dr. Smith has been a very industrious worker of the Phi Beta Kappa throughout his six years as a member. As proof of his untiring efforts he has for the past two years served on the Board of Directors, a position which he still holds.

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## BOOK REVIEW

### New Orleans Woman

By HARNETT T. KANE

Reviewed by Hank Pope

Harnett T. Kane, famous New Orleans writer and a former newspaperman, has his first novel in the Millsaps library. It is *New Orleans Woman*, the story of a glamorous woman—a woman both loved and hated.

*New Orleans Woman* though treated as a novel, is based upon factual material and portrays not only the volatile Myra Gaines but presents the most colorful days of grand ole New Orleans, with French Quarter scenes, the glamorous plantations and their men and ladies, Canal Street of the early days, the crowded docks, the swanky ballrooms, and the bloody dueling grounds.

To say that Myra Clark Gaines had a fabulous life would be putting it mildly. She had two husbands, but many men loved her. She entered New Orleans one day and startled the romantic old city with her charges, demanding one-third of New Orleans, including most of Canal Street and part of the rich plantation country. If she had gotten all that she asked for, she would have received between 40 and 50 million dollars and would have been the world's richest woman.

All through her life she fought a battle for her rights, but she knew years of social triumph as a celebrated woman of affairs. Kane tells of her days as a social queen and also of the days when she was kicked and beaten in the streets of the gay city.

This book should be a must on your reading list.

## WSSF DRIVE

(Continued from Page 1) cution of World Student Service in Europe and Asia is estimated at \$5,000,000. A realistic appraisal of possibilities for income points to a minimum world budget of \$2,000,000, half of which is expected to come from American students. The income of \$409,000 from colleges last year, was an increase of 71% over the previous year. To reach the budgeted need this year, last year's achievement must be doubled.

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ARMAND COULLET, MGR.

# SPORTS

## SPORTS SALAD

Always a power in Southern basketball circles, the Millsaps Majors will field a good team this ensuing season, according to reports filtering in from the gym to the P & W office . . . With many veterans of last year's team returning (and we doubt seriously if a single one of them can make the varsity team this season) plus veterans of former Millsaps cage teams and other hardwood stars who have had high school, college, and service experience, the Bartling-coached squad will be able to whip together a formidable five that can hold its own in "amateur circles". . . The schedule, not yet completed, will be tough and it is rather expected that basketball competition will include teams of amateur status and also teams that are subsidized. . . Otis Pigott, the handy wingman from Meridian who is turning in stellar performances on the gridiron and Big John Christmas, another footballer who was one of the main plugs of the V-12 team here which was rated one of the best teams in the nation will be on hand when Coach Bartling sounds call after the Mississippi College football game. . . Motor Carr from down Monticello way and a brother to Buddy Carr, a former Major star, will make someone hustle for a starting berth, as will Mike McLaurin, the elongated Delta product who whipped the net with regularity here years ago . . . In line with this corner's platform for better things for a better Millsaps, we have a suggestion to make to college lettermen—Why not revive the "M" Club? . . . This organization in the past was little more than a club to honor men who had won letters, but there is much it could do to improve our school . . . One of the objectives the "M" men could set for themselves is to make Millsaps noted for hospitality to visiting athletic teams. They could see that the visitors were provided with comfortable and adequate quarters and some form of entertainment when on the campus . . . The club could handle the Intramural play, seeing that officials were on hand for scheduled games and, too, seeing that everything went off in a smooth manner . . . It would be nice if the "M" Club would sponsor a rules clinic in all sports for officials and representatives of the various participating teams in the Intramural leagues. Such classes would bring about better contests and fewer misunderstandings over rule interpretations . . . Finally, we believe that this club should be revived now, so it could assist the athletic department in outlining next year's sport program.

The school spirit this year at Millsaps has been the greatest, the school has ever seen. The student body is to be congratulated for the fine cooperation shown in all the pep meetings, motorcades, and the way they all turn out to the ball games. . . It is the sincere desire of the cheerleaders, Pep Chairman, and Coach Bartling that we all turn out for the Mississippi College game which will be played Thursday night, November 21, at Provine Field in Clinton. This is going to be the hardest game of the year and with the help of the student body, WE'RE GONNA BEAT THOSE CHOCTAWS Goodm

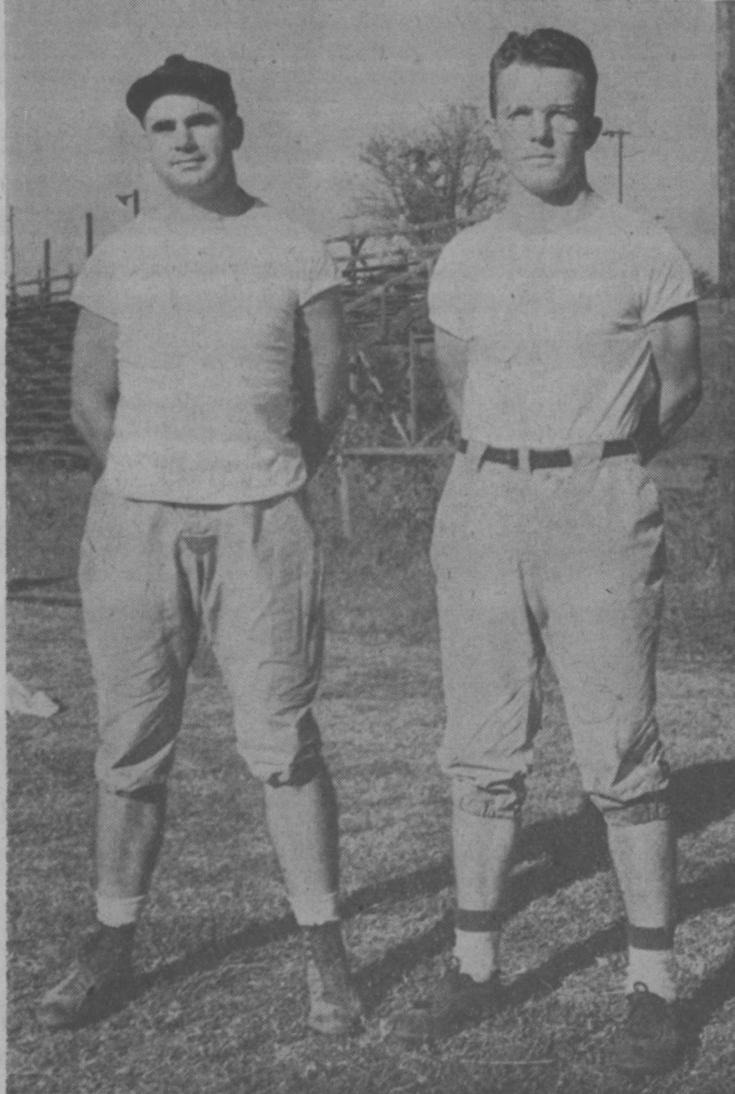
raig, facul



MERIDIAN TRIO

Three men who have meant much in the success of the first postwar Millsaps football team are the above pictured gridders from Meridian—Lowry Rush, Jay Jackson and Otis Pigott. All three of the Lauderdale county boys played under Coach Doby Bartling when he was at Meridian High school and when they shed service uniforms they headed for Millsaps and Coach Bartling. Even though their coming here meant that they would be playing football for the fun of it and receiving no money, Rush, Jackson and Pigott still came. They came because of their respect for Coach Bartling and for the ideals for which he stands. These fellas are not only good football players, but swell men in every respect and an asset to Millsaps campus.

## THE COACHING STAFF



Here are the men who trained and developed the great '46 football team—Jack Winborne and Doby Bartling . . . Never can enough be said about them concerning their achievements during this season—the most successful in many years here on Methodist Hill.

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## Undefeated and Untied Majors Tangle With DS Teachers Saturday

### Return Contest at Cleveland

By SAM NEWELL

In a return engagement, the undefeated Millsaps Majors will invade Cleveland tomorrow for a grid battle with the Delta State Teachers.

In Delta State's first game of the season, they were defeated by Alabama State Teachers 20 to 0. Millsaps won over Alabama State 35 to 13. Delta State defeated the Merchant Marine Academy 19 to 0. The Majors downed the same team 39 to 7.

According to Coach Doby Bartling, Millsaps athletic director, only one man in the Major camp will be out of the line-up in Saturday's contest. He is John Jabor, starting tackle, who is suffering torn cartilages in his side as a result of last week's game with the Merchant Marine Academy.

The Majors record to date follows:

Millsaps 15	Delta State 0
Millsaps 33	Southwestern 0
Millsaps 35	Ala. Teachers 13
Millsaps 39	Merchant Marine 7

Probable starting line-up for the game will be:

LE—Otis Piggott
LT—Ted Johnson, Joe Lacour
LG—Van Stewart
C—John Christmas
RG—Billy Winans
RT—George Maddox
RE—Joe Sutherland
QB—Stuart Carruth
RH—Henry Steinridge
LH—Dave McIntosh
FB—Marvin White

sides crossing the goal line several times. However, no Millsaps backer can see how the Chocs can stop the running and passing of McIntosh and Rush. On the other hand, the Choc fans say that Webb and Gore can match McIntosh and Rush in all departments, contending further that the superb blocking of the Choctaws will pay heavy dividends and knock the Majors from their undefeated perch, wrecking one of the best seasons the Methodist eleven has ever had.

**"Choc" Game . . .**

(Continued from page 1) has seen the pigskin bounce those funny ways. Webb and Gore have help from Cy Howard and Roy Burkett. Burkett is the most underrated back in this section of the country. He is brainy, tough, and the most vicious blocker and tackler we've seen in amateur football. Not spectacular, and not too colorful, Burkett is the difference between the Chocs being a great team and a bunch of mediocre ball players.

**Chocs May Get the Edge**

While local experts at this time are badly confused in establishing a favorite for this historic renewal, the Chocs possibly will get the edge over the Majors just before game time next week. This will be based on results of past encounters, which have found the Chocs knocking the Majors all over the field and winning easily. Some of the experts think it will be a high scoring game with both

**Big Pep Meeting**

Wednesday night on the eve of the big game, Aubert Knight and his cheering squad will hold a gigantic pep meeting on Alumni Field, north of Murrah Hall. It is hoped that all of the student body will be present.

**Tickets on Sale**

Tickets for the game are now on sale at Lewis Wilson's in downtown Jackson. However, Jerry Keith—the plugging Millsaps publicity director—told us that he was trying to place tickets on sale out here. To avoid the last minute rush and to be assured of a seat, GET YOUR TICKETS NOW.

**Duke's**  
MEN'S FINE APPAREL

## The Campus Inquisitor

By HENRY BLOUNT

Whether it will be facts, fables or fair-spoken remarks, this column will appear in every issue of the Purple and White solely for the purpose of bringing to you varied opinions from individuals on varied questions.

If you have any question in which you are curious as to how the student body would respond, send it in to the INQUISITOR.

The chosen question for this week is:

**WHAT DO YOU EXPECT OUT OF A COLLEGE NEWSPAPER?**

Annie Ruth Callahan, Sophomore,

Jackson:

"A college newspaper should be filled with activities of the students themselves. Our interest lies primarily in what our own students and organizations are doing. The editorials, voicing the opinion of what the writer thinks, could be helpful in influencing the students as well as being entertaining. Completeness of an effective paper would be lost without some spice—the jokes and bits of gossip."

Morris Liming, Freshman, Ashland:

"My foremost expectation of the P&W is to acquire a thorough knowledge of all campus happenings, events, and students' views of the world affairs."

Robert Katzes, Freshman, Meridian:

"A college paper such as the P&W should maintain a high level. It should present the facts of the campus and present them in such a way as to benefit all concerned. Not all should be facts. There should be a just amount of humor!"

and light articles of a high grade. The paper should contain something that would interest any type of person."

Mary Ruth Murphy, Senior, Jackson:

"A college newspaper should report the campus activities on an impartial basis. Each edition should promote 'school spirit' and the unity of the student body."

Gene Robinson, Freshman, Corinth:

"Features, as well as news stories should play a prominent part in a college newspaper. The editors of a college paper should remember that the paper must appeal to two groups of students—the 'vets' and the group just fresh out of high school. There is too little news on a campus the size of Millsaps to make up a bimonthly paper without several good features."

Frances Williams, Senior, Philadelphia:

"I expect my college newspaper to carry an accurate account of the things which happen on the campus and which effect us as students. I think special creative talent should be recognized. The Finger is fine; a little humor wouldn't be out of place either."

Joe Powell, Sophomore, Jackson:

"I expect interesting information, written in such a way that I can get the facts without a great amount of effort. I also expect something of a serious nature, but not too much, because I read the paper not only to get facts, but to be entertained. What I expect is the mixing in correct proportion of news, serious articles, and humor!"

## The Top Kick

By DICK GOODWIN

Veteran students who fail to notify the Veterans Administration of all changes of address will encounter serious delays in receiving their subsistence checks, VA warned today.

Changes of address must be reported to VA over the veterans own signature or their subsistence checks will be undeliverable, W. F. Wheatley, VA's Chief of vocational rehabilitation and education in the Jackson Regional Office, said.

This regulation is a treasury ruling and is not subject to action by VA.

In a survey recently completed, most veterans complaining about not receiving their checks were in the group which had changed ad-

dress without notifying VA, Mr. Wheatley said.

Forms for giving all information required can be secured from VA offices or training officers on the college campus. Telegrams or telephone calls are not sufficient since the notification must bear the veterans signature.

In frequent cases where VA is not informed of moves, training officers must make difficult and often lengthy investigations to locate veterans before their subsistence checks can continue, Mr. Wheatley said.

"VA is anxious to get these checks out promptly," Mr. Wheatley added. "With a little cooperation from veteran students in this matter, a big handicap to quick service will be removed."

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## THE GI WIVES



A new organization which made its debut here last week is the GI Wives, made up of the better halves of the married men who live in Trailor Villa. An informal meeting was held last week in the home of Mrs. M. L. Smith and a couple of nights later, Mrs. Bond Fleming played host as the wives organized. From left to right: Louise Armstrong, Eloise Daniels, Ederl Coleman, Helen Thomas, the president, Mary Jean Walker, Mary Loftin, Marjorie White, Bobbie Pitts, Evelene Toland and Agnes Fox.

## BSO Entertains Mothers, Friends

At Haynes

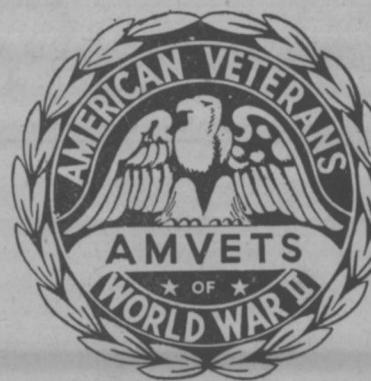
Alpha Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Omicron entertained some of their alumnae, mothers, and friends at Mrs. R. R. Haynes' home on Faculty Row. Upon arrival

the guests were given name tags which carried out the Halloween theme. After singing several Beta Sig songs the pledges gave three novel skits. Delicious refreshments were served at the end of the program.

Those "alumnae," Mothers, and guests enjoying this event were: Mrs. J. H. Albritton, Mrs. A. W. Bee, Miss Evelyn Brooks, Mrs. R.

## AMVETS

American Veterans of World War II



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Special Meeting November 19  
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For veterans interested in alleviating the housing shortage, a representative of the FHA will explain new regulations.

A representative of the USES will be present to assist in filling out terminal leave papers. The meeting is open to all veterans or those interested in veterans' activities, whether or not they are members of AMVETS.

AMVETS—the largest and leading World War II veterans' organization—has been built:  
BY VETERANS—AMVETS owes no financial obligations to any non-veteran or political interests.  
OF VETERANS—AMVETS accept for membership only those who have or have had full military status.  
FOR VETERANS—AMVETS will support those issues in which the majority of its members have a primary interest either as veterans or as citizens. AMVETS' stand on controversial issues will be the majority opinion of its members only.

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Place of Separation \_\_\_\_\_  
Home Address \_\_\_\_\_  
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Occupation \_\_\_\_\_

I certify that I have been honorably discharged from the armed forces following service during World War II.

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C. Maynor, Miss Helen Morehead, Mrs. W. L. Norton, Mrs. W. L. Wiley, Mrs. V. K. Smith, Mrs. M. J. Williams, Miss Jackie Byars, Miss Lois Ann Fritz, Mrs. Lance Goss, Mrs. J. B. Craig, Mrs. C. C. Mills, Mrs. Percy Wilkerson, Mrs. V. O. Collins, Mrs. M. E. Comfort, Mrs. Michael McKay, Mrs. William Riecken, Mrs. M. L. Smith, and Miss Ada Brooks.

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**Debate ..**

(Continued from page 1)  
Entrants so far include teams from the University of Mississippi, The University of Alabama, Louisiana State University, The University of Florida, Spring Hill College, Georgetown (Ky.) College, Northwestern Louisiana State College, and Millsaps College.

The tournament is scheduled for Friday and Saturday, December 6 and 7 on the Millsaps campus. Wartime suspension has apparently whetted intercollegiate debating appetite, and early reports indicate that arguments will be spirited and fast-paced. All debates will be open to the public.

Millsaps debate activities shifted into high gear last week with the tentative selection of 7 teams. The squad will be composed of the following debators: Billy Carter, Craig Castle, Bob Anding, Dave Harris, Carl Guernsey, Eugene Pollock, William Baker, Bill Goodman, Ralph Hutto, W. C. Nabors, Henry Blount, William Harris, Denise Bacon, and Allen Evans.

Pre-war Millsaps debators built up a reputation for always having a top-flight squad. The 1946-47 squad intends to keep that record intact in the approaching contests. Members of the squad are hard at work, having engaged in six practice debates during the past week. All work is under the supervision of Drs. E. S. Wallace and V. L. Wharton, directors of debate activities at Millsaps. Each debator is prepared to argue on either side of the national intercollegiate debate question which is "Resolved: That Labor should have a direct share in the management of Industry."

At the present time the Millsaps squad plans to enter the following tournaments: Ouachita College Battle Royal on November 23, Millsaps Tournament, December 6, Mid-South Debate Tournament, Conway, Arkansas on December 13 and the Durant, Oklahoma Tournament on February 27.

**Sigma Lambda Group Meets and Elects****Nichols President**

Sigma Lambda, woman's leadership honorary, had its first meeting of the year Friday night, at the Robert E. Lee Hotel. Recently elected officers for this coming year are Rosemary Nichols, president; Elizabeth Welsh, vice president; Rebecca Ely, secretary-treasurer; and Julia Goodman, historian.

Sigma Lambda was organized in November, 1936, by Pi circle of Omicron Delta Kappa to recognize leadership among Millsaps women.

Election to Sigma Lambda, the highest honor that a Millsaps girl may receive, is based on leadership in character, scholarship, service to the college, and activities open to women.

During the business session of the meeting, discussion was held as to a social to be given soon for the entire student body. Also, plans were made to put additional mirrors in the Girls' Lounge in Murrah Hall.

Following the business meeting, a dinner was enjoyed at the Robert E. Lee Hotel by Rosemary Nichols, Elizabeth Welsh, Rebecca Ely, Julia Goodman, Peggy Carr, and Myra Nichols, student members; and Mrs. Mary B. Stone, Mrs. W. F. Goodman, and Miss Elizabeth Craig, faculty members.

**PHI MUS AND GUEST**

Here are the Phi Mu's and their famous guest, Miss Frances Greer: Frances Crowther, Katherine Riddell, Betty Clark Hamilton, Rosalyn Butler, Margaret Vandiver, Joyce Patrick, Peggy Carr, Julia Goodman, Miss Frances Greer, Virginia Rehfeldt, Mervin Mitchell, Beth Carley, Tink Tingle, Marjorie Nevels, Sarah Frances Johnston, Mary Evelyn Collins and Martha Jean Lee.

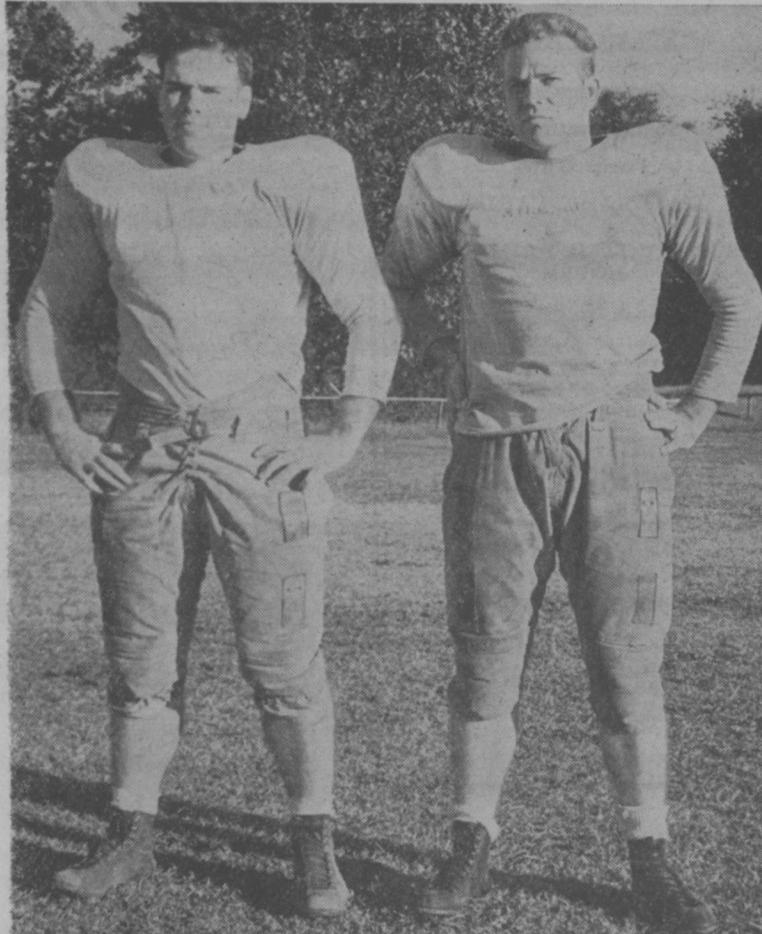
**Ex-Millsaps Student In Beauty Finals****Pat Pitching**

Patsy Pendergraft, an outstanding student at Millsaps prior to her transfer this fall, is one of the six finalists in the Bowling Green State University annual beauty contest. Pictures of the 6 finalists will be submitted to a nationally known beauty judge for final selection.

Patsy received a Kappa Delta scholarship to Bowling Green last spring and transferred at the be-

ginning of this semester. She is majoring in history and Spanish, and in addition to her studies is establishing a new chapter of Kappa Delta sorority.

Among the many honors amassed by Patsy while at Millsaps are memberships in IRC and Eta Sigma Phi, business manager of the Bobashela, and vice-president of Kappa Delta social sorority.

**NO SHORTAGE OF MEAT**

There is no shortage of meat in the Majors forewall and for evidence we offer this shot of Buddy Maddox and Ted Johnson . . . Weight up front might be the deciding factor in the Choc game and if it is, Maddox and Johnson will see plenty of rough action . . .

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**Medical Treatment Available For Millsaps Vet. Students****Contact VA**

Veterans attending Millsaps are unaware of their entitlement to medical treatment, Dr. Fred Bearden, Chief of the Veterans Administration Out-Patient Division in the Dallas Branch Office, said this week.

The status of veteran students in so far as medical care is concerned was outlined by Dr. Bearden as follows:

1. All veterans who have a service-connected disability are entitled to VA medical care for that disability or for a condition which aggravates the service-connected disability.

2. When a veteran has filed a claim for a pension in connection with a service-connected disability, he is entitled to out-patient treatment or hospitalization pending adjudication of his claim.

3. A veteran who has not filed a claim but who can submit prima facie evidence of a disability incurred in service is entitled to VA medical treatment pending filing and adjudication of his claim.

Veterans in any of these groups who need medical attention should first secure prior authority from the nearest VA regional office for treatment except in cases of emergency, Dr. Bearden said.

In emergency cases, authority for the treatment must be secured from the VA regional office within 15 days after the treatment begins, Dr. Bearden added.

Where VA medical facilities are not available to college campuses VA can authorize treatment by private physicians or hospitalization in private institutions, Dr. Bearden said.

Part VII, or disabled, veterans are eligible to receive any medical treatment or hospitalization necessary to correct conditions which would impede or interfere with their attaining their educational objectives.

Veterans taking training or schooling under Part VIII are not entitled to treatment for other than their service-connected disability or a condition aggravating their service-connected disability.

**A MOTLEY CROWD**

The pep meeting, which the cheering squad promoted at the War Memorial Building in downtown Jackson a few hours before the football game with Alabama State Teachers, was the "hottest" thing ever seen in these parts, according to reports from many sources . . . Here are a few of the rooters, snapped by one of our photographers, Lester Alvis . . . The guy wearing dark glasses is our boy Perc Powers . . . Take a bow, Perc . . .



*"He's been from kindergarten through college twice, but refuses to graduate 'til his Reynolds Rocket pen needs refilling!"*

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## Ministerial Assn. Completes Plans

### Speaker Named

The Ministerial Association with a total membership of our 50 students has completed plans for the ensuing school year. Students have been divided into several committees which sponsor activities both religious and entertaining at such places as the Polio Clinic, State Hospital, Old Ladies Home, Methodist Orphanage, and on the 2nd, 4th, and 5th Sundays a religious program at the Deaf & Dumb Institute.

The Association meets on Tuesday night at 6:15 in the religion room. At each meeting a visiting speaker is heard. Some of the future speakers are Dr. Joe Smith, Centenary Church, McComb, Rev. Seth Granberry, Millsaps Memorial Church, Jackson; Rev. J. W. Sells, Atlanta, Ga.; and Rev. J. W. Cain, Canton, Miss. All ministerial students who have not been attending these meetings are invited to come, regardless of denominations.

At the recent annual conferences several of the Ministerial students received supply charges of their own and one of them, Sherrell Coleman, became a member of Conference by receiving his own church at Pearl City.

Dr. M. L. Smith gave a Weiner Roast for the association on October 20 at Ridgeway Lodge.

### Golding Leaves For New Assignment

Dr. N. J. Golding is leaving Millsaps campus to fill appointment to the District Superintendency of the Columbus District, in the North Miss. Conference.

Dr. Golding has long been associated with Millsaps and has received two degrees from here. He graduated in 1917 and this year he received his D. D. degree. During this year he also has filled the capacity of Vice President, and Field Representative of the college.

Dr. Golding is well known for his integrity and generosity and he contributed much as Executive Director of the Million For The Master campaign which has just been completed by the Methodists of Mississippi.

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## THE FINGER

An interesting finger at Barbara (I wish I could make up my mind) Robertson and John (Can I help it if I'm drooly-eyed when I'm with you?) Christmas.

A disgusted finger at Allen (I'm off Callahan this week) Evans and Betty Ann (I'll date any Millsaps man) Williams.

A sorrowful finger at Pete (I wish I could get a date) Dunn.

An envious finger at all the Millsaps coeds who rate rings; Mainly, Evelyn Murphy and Robert Turnage; Eva Jean Robinson and Wimpy; Mary Ann Thrower and William Oliver.

A sweet finger at Margaret (You blush too EASILY) McLaurin and Jack (I'M a Big Boy now) Phillips.

A we-don't-know-what-kind of finger at James (got to make an A) Radford for taking his calculus book along on his date when Doris (and I came all the way from Memphis, too) Nelson was here . . . and it was her last night, too.

A disappointed finger at Billy (You are the cutest, child) Mann for fooling around with Pat (Don't you think I'm cute) Patterson.

A cute finger at Tommey (I'm a ditty-wa-ditty from Yazoo City) Forrest for thinking Ned (Oh, well, I didn't want to go to New Orleans anyway) O'Brien is so cute. We think he's swell too.

A shocked finger at Jack (My heart's at Sophie-Newcombe) Underwood for dating Adelyn (I don't like him anyway) Gerald.

A shy finger at Henry Lacey (I only shake hands) Steinreide for being so bashful on the football field when handing Meryln (I'm bashful, too) Mitchell her bouquet.

A nasty finger at Catherine (I wear "Rice O'Neal's") Herring for the bulletin in Founders Hall

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Does she really think someone would want HER toothpaste?

An interesting finger at Rosemary (you're so cute) Howell and A. M. (I want Rosemary) Phillips.

A charming finger at Ann (I'm editor of the Bobashela) Porter and Mike (I'm a neat blond) McLaurin.

A congratulatory finger at Ralph (I finally got my name in the Finger) Hutto.

A curious finger at Prof. (E. B. bound) Gillis and Betty (I finally got a man) Odom for being seen together so regularly. Now, aren't you being rather silly!

An interested finger at Glenn (I make all the gals swoon) Teasley for being such an all round good fellow!

### Ferguson, Wharton Attend History Meet

The Southern Historical Association recently held its annual convention in Birmingham, Alabama. Professional historians, mostly history teachers from all over the south, attended this meeting, which was held at the Tutwiler Hotel, where the association was organized twelve years ago. Birmingham Southern and How-

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## Debate Honorary Initiates, Elects

### Castle President

Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic fraternity, initiated three new members Wednesday night October 30. Those initiated were: Elizabeth Welsh, Dewey Cobb, and Craig Castle.

Officers elected to head the honorary for the local year were: Craig Castle .....President Elizabeth Welsh .....Vice-President Dewey Cobb .....Secretary Carl Guernsey .....Treasurer

ard Colleges were hosts at the meeting.

Professors James Ferguson and V. L. Wharton attended the convention as representatives of Millsaps College.

Historical documents, which were used as a basis for its organization, were read at this time. The most outstanding paper, entitled "The Everlasting South" was read by Francis B. Simkins of the Farmville Teachers College in Virginia. The central idea centered around the unlosing south which, in spite of being defeated in the Civil War and under going liberal barrage from outside influences, has maintained, not only

### IRC ANNOUNCES NEW MEMBERS

Dan Wright, president of IRC, announced the election of the following members, November 4: Laura Mae Godbold, Bonnie Lee Hamner, Dan McCullen, Rufus Stainback, Eugene Burnet, Ida Faye Emmerich, Craig Castle, Billy Ates, Lee Berryhill, Troy Watkins, Billy Carter, George Temple and Professor Hardin.

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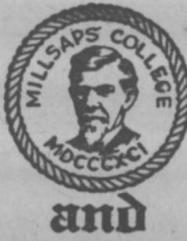
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The

# Purple and White



Vol. XXXIX

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, MONDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1946

No. 13

## Religious Emphasis Week Starts Today

### BEFORE THE CHOCTAW RAID



Thanksgiving services were held at the regular Chapel hour Wednesday with Mrs. Armand Coulett and Doctor M. C. White in charge of the program.

### AFTER THE CHOCTAW RAID



The photos above tell the story of the Choctaws raid on the Millsaps Campus on the eve of the football game which found the two schools renewing their ancient rivalry . . . The historic old bell, which was in use during the Civil War, was pulled off its stand and tumbled to the ground. However, it did not break . . . This same bell figured prominently in campus news a few years ago when Curtis Youngblood, then editor of the Purple and White, became patriotic and sold it to a junk dealer in Memphis. A truck was dispatched to pick up the bell, but U Z Hathorn stepped in, nipped the deal, and the old bell settled down to a peaceful life braving the winter winds and the summer suns . . . The cheering squad last week detailed freshmen to ring the bell all night before the Choc game and they did ring it up until around 11 o'clock . . . Then the Chocs swooped down off a truck, painted in their traditional warpaint and whooping it up in a manner highly creditable to Tribesmen of old, routed the Millsaps freshmen and took over . . . While war drums of the Choctaws were beating furiously over at Clinton, the marauders went about to destroy the college bell and to raid Murrah Hall . . .

## Millsaps Debate Teams Invade Arkansas Campus

### For Tee-Off

Two teams from the junior division of the Millsaps debate squad made their debut in intercollegiate debate competition Saturday when they participated in the Ouachita College Debate Battle Royal at Arkadelphia, Arkansas.

Both teams made good showings and gained invaluable experience for approaching contests. One team advanced to the final eliminations, but was edged out there by a divided decision.

Those making the trip to Arkansas were: Eugene Pollock, Billy Harris, Ralph Hutto, W. C. Nabors, Denise Bacon, and Professor Troy Robison.

Final regulations have been announced for the Seventh Annual "Warm up" Debate Tournament to be held at Millsaps December 6th and 7th. In addition to debate contests in three divisions, there will be contests in oratory and extemporaneous speech. Any student desiring to enter the latter two is advised to see Dr. E. S. Wallace, tournament director, as soon as possible.

### KDE Regional Workshop Held In Birmingham

Kappa Delta Epsilon held a Southern regional workshop at Birmingham, Alabama, this past week-end. Colleges represented were Emory, Mercer, Millsaps and Birmingham-Southern who acted as hostess at the meeting. Those attending from Millsaps were Betty Hearn, Ethel Eastman, Esther Read, and Professor Haynes.

### AN EDITORIAL

We start Religious Emphasis Week today . . . And if you know a single thing about Millsaps College and what it stands for, then we don't have to go into detail to explain Religious Emphasis Week . . . Just take our word for it that it is, by far, the outstanding activity on the campus during the school year . . . The Religious Emphasis Week last Spring was one of the highlights of our life . . . A tall, skinny Methodist preacher from up around Corinth—appropriately nicknamed "Skinny" Robinson—gave us more food for thought in one chapel period than we could have consumed in three hours, but we were in need of his product and though he cut us to bits and made us feel awfully little, we went back to hear his wonderful messages and consequently we became a better person for having attended Religious Emphasis Week . . . But we were only an isolated case among many and it was universally conceded that the REW last Spring was one of the best of its kind ever held here . . . However, the Christian Council—the organization who sponsors REW—served notice this morning that the students were in for a special treat and as evidence it gave the names of the Methodist ministers who will have charge of the services during the week—the Rev. Jeff Cunningham, the Rev. J. N. Hinson, the Rev. Eual Samples, the Rev. W. D. Smith and the Rev. Roy C. Clark . . . It is not compulsory that you attend any of these services, except the one Monday morning . . . But if you are in need of something good which will sustain you through periods of trial, then be present at all the morning and evening services of Religious Emphasis Week, because you'll find it there . . .

### WSSF Drive Begins On Campus Today Hollingsworth Heads

The committee which will be in charge of the WSSF drive on Millsaps campus was named by Billie Brewer this week and it starts work today.

Composed of Bob Hollingsworth, Mary Wharton, Betty Hearn, Rebecca Ely and Craig Castle, the committee is using posters, bulletins and special speakers to inform local students as to what World Student Service Fund is and where it goes.

According to word received here this week by Billie Brewer, the national office of WSSF says that the larger universities of the nation are pushing the drive to the limit. Millsaps heretofore has given very liberally to this fund and two years ago \$1500 was collected here. The amount dropped to \$700 last year but the Christian Council, sponsors of the drive, expressed hope today that last year's figure will be topped.

The following WSSF release tells a fairly accurate story of what is being done with the funds:

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reed,

Services will be held each morning in the college auditorium, beginning at 10:15 o'clock. The Rev. Jeff Cunningham of Oxford will be the guest speaker during the morning services.

The opening devotional exercises will be conducted by college students. Following is a list of the boys who will have charge: Gene Russell, Monday; Bill Griffith, Tuesday; Dave McIntosh, Wednesday; George Maddox, Thursday; Bob Hollingsworth, Friday.

Highlighting the evening services this year will be the special talks which will begin immediately following Vesper services. The places, subjects, and speakers are listed in the program which you will receive this morning. In case you fail to get a program, a list of the subjects and the followers:

"WHY I BELIEVE IN GOD" by Rev. J. N. Hinson.

(Continued on page 3)

### ODK Meets Tues. For First Session Of 1946

The Pi circle of Omicron Delta Kappa will gather at the Edwards Hotel Tuesday night for their first post-war Founders' Day Dinner.

Plans for this Alumni gathering of Omicron Delta Kappa were made last Friday night at a meeting in the home of Dr. William E. Riecken. Dr. V. L. Wharton was appointed to head the program committee and Professor J. S. Ferguson was put in charge of publicity. Dr. Ross Moore was appointed to contact all ODK alumni in this area. Those who have not been reached by Dr. Moore are urged to get in touch with him as soon as possible.

It has been the custom in the past to get all ODK's in this area together for an annual reunion. At this time, a roll call is held and a report on all ODK's and their present activities is given. While attendance at the Founders' Day Dinners has been large in the past, it is hoped that this year all previous records will be broken. The Founders' Day Address will be given by one of the outstanding alumnus of the organization.

WSSF representatives in Athens, reported in this most recent communication: "A minimum of 100 university grade students with active tuberculosis are still uncared for and will not survive this year. A minimum of 200 others who are not now receiving proper care, food and rest will, if their present conditions fail to improve, die within two years. These tragic figures still haunt us and must be cut drastically by all means possible."

# Purple White

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## PASS THE BUCK . . .

Within a few days you will be asked to contribute to the World Student Service Fund . . . Quite naturally you want to know where your money is going . . . Well, the idea is that in the war-torn areas of Europe and Asia college students are pretty hard up for cash. Their university buildings have been destroyed or damaged, their books burned, damaged or lost . . . The students themselves have suffered, mentally and physically, as combatants, as prisoners of war, refugees, in concentration camps and labor battalions, and as members of underground movements . . . The World Student Service Fund is active in 13 countries besides the United States. Its object is to conduct fund-raising campaigns on university campuses to help these unfortunate students . . . Some on this campus have seen for themselves the situation that exists in these areas. They won't have to be convinced. Other students—the ones who know "nothing except what they read in the papers"—realize that education is priceless when everyone has some of it. They won't have to be convinced either. Then there will be some students who, as usual, will "pass the buck" or "let George do it." . . . However, it's okay to pass the buck in this campaign—if you just pass it on to one of the campaigners, headed by Billie Brewer and Bob Hollingsworth and the Christian Council . . . They will see that the buck reaches the right hands. . . .

## United Nations' Heavenly Hideaway . . .

The United Nations proposal for a home could be better likened to a Florida realtor's dream mansion. A closer look shows rolling country, green golf courses, lakes and gardens galore.

If our memory serves us correctly, the Constitution of the United States was written in a little building in Philadelphia. It still serves. The Ten Commandments were given on the top of a hill. They still serve. The Sermon on the Mount was spoken on a Palestinian mountain. It still serves.

Why, then, does the UN require such elaborate surroundings? If UN achieves the peace of the world, what would it matter if it met in a stable? If UN can take us out of our despair and helplessness, what would it matter if it met in a swamp, on a road, or even a garage in an alley?

The world already has too many ruins of architectural triumphs built to commemorate man's assumption of immortality. What, for instance, is to become of the magnificent palace of the League at Geneva?

The members of the UN have the greatest task ever put before a group of men. We realize this. We also realize that they are given a tremendous opportunity. We call for first things first. The "infernal machine" ticks on. The atom has started punctuating its way toward the final thing. The United Nations need not build a monument in advance of achievement. If it can help establish the peace of the world, that will be its monument. (The Daily Northwestern) ACP.

## INDUSTRIAL SCENE . . .

### I. IN THE NATION

In the United States of America there are some of the world's greatest "brains" . . . That was proven when on December 7, 1941, after a power-craving maniacal nation struck us down, we quickly geared industry, money and people to the task of winning a war—and we did win it hands down . . . But with the war over, what has happened? . . . Since V-J Day this nation has been strangling in industrial strife such as the nation never before has known . . . The American people have had their pockets overflowing with money, on one hand, and on the other—their homes bare of washing machines, radios and other luxuries we have come to look upon as necessities; their automobiles ragged and fast deteriorating into extinction; their industries and businesses and farms hobbling along on wornout, antiquated machinery. . . . Here was an opportunity to convert from wartime sword fashioning into full prosperity producing plowshare production . . . But for more than a year now we've had little respite from labor-management warfare, and the trickle of postwar products from the nation's mighty industries has been small indeed . . . Right now we're facing another curtailment of transportation, manufacturing—selling, buying and using of the things we need—because of the shutdown of the soft coal mines . . . It makes us wonder—where are the "brains" of the nation in this postwar world? . . . Is it possible that none of our country's leaders today is big enough to arrive at a solution to the constant labor-management wrangles from which we are suffering? . . .

### II. IN THE STATE

Stumbling block to Mississippi's industrial progress is not labor-management troubles . . . Here in the Magnolia State, few disputes arise which aren't settled over the council table . . . But state leaders last week became alarmed at the actions of Washington bureaucrats who have turned down Mississippi industrial permit applications, threatening others with refusal . . . The reason given by the Civilian Production Administration for denying construction permits was to withhold materials for critically needed housing . . . If such be the real reason—and in the meantime no more Florida and California racetracks are given building permits—it might be justified . . . But Mississippians fear Eastern interest are seeking to discourage industrialization in the South . . . For that reason Mississippi's governor, a former governor and the state highway director have gone to Washington to dig into the CWA's real cause for holding up the permits . . . Mississippi is determined to march on . . .

## The Top Kick

By DICK GOODWIN

**FOR TOP KICK**—Standing head...  
Veterans who graduate and do not plan to return to Millsaps for further training should notify the Veterans Administration 10 days prior to leaving school so that their subsistence checks may be stopped.

Transfers should also notify VA in order to get a supplemental certificate. This certificate will state that the transfer is entitled to further training under the GI bill at any institution. Without this certificate the transferring veteran will encounter difficulties when registering at the new institution.

The Veterans Administration is urging veterans who have National Service Life insurance to give careful consideration to the settlement provisions of their policies.

**Veterans' Insurance Options** New VA explained that the Insurance act of 1946 opened a large field of new settlement options designed to provide for the various needs and circumstances of veterans' beneficiaries.

The new option settlements, which went into effect August 1, range from lump sum payments to monthly installments during the life of the first beneficiary. Under the original law the only settlements authorized were monthly income or annuity payments.

Latest style of informal greeting around campuses these days goes something like this: Two collegians meet and one says, "Hi Fitch!" The other answers, "Hi Wildroot!" And they both begin dusting the dandruff off each other's shoulders.

## Campus Inquisitor

The inquisitive round up which recently swept the campus with enthusiasm comes to a decisive head after a few students have analyzed what they believe is lacking on the Millsaps Campus.

The question, which is stated as follows: WHAT DO YOU THINK IS THE MOST OBVIOUS NEED ON THE CAMPUS WHICH WOULD BE A BIG ADVANTAGE TO THE COLLEGE? comes from the topics of many conversations both on and off the campus. Any college administration should be willing to listen to suggestions, NOT complaints, from their student personnel especially when it involves plans to better the Campus. Whether there will be action taken or not depends largely on how obvious the needs are.

JOHN BOWRON, Freshman, Jackson:

"Something that would prove to be a big advantage to the school, especially to the spirit, would be an organized band with uniforms and a director. The organization of a band for a school of this size should not be too difficult and should be undertaken at not later than the beginning of the next school year."

DIXIE BRIGGS, Junior, Scooba:

"I think that a great advantage to Millsaps College would be to set up some system through which the same person could not hold over one major or two minor offices in campus organizations. This not only would place a greater number of capable students in leadership but would avoid overburdening any one student. Thus our leaders would have more time to successfully lead."

ANNETTE DEKAY, Sophomore, Jackson:

"A swimming pool for those many students that don't play golf would be nice . . . I think the swimmers have the golfers greatly outnumbered and lots more people would use a pool."

Then too, why don't we get rid of the wasps that strafe us all during chapel?"

BOB KOCHTITZKY, Sophomore, Jackson:

"We need a better and more active student government, one that would promote those activities which result in closer harmony between students (reopening of the 'Rec. Hall,' field day which would not be postponed, and dances) and a stronger spirit in connection with our athletic program."

MARTHA JEAN LEE, Freshman, Indianola:

"We need more social engagements in which the whole student body participates in order that we may know more of the students better. At least one party should be given each month by the S.E.B."

GENE RUSSELL, Freshman, Purvis:

"Since we have been promised someday in the not-too-distant future a definite addition to and improvement of our buildings and campus facilities, I can't think of any glaring need that Millsaps has in a physical or material way. But to me a college is more than just a group of buildings and the strength of a large enrollment anyway, its right to existence rests largely on the school spirit which is the sum total of all the spirits of the individuals who attend that school."

I believe then that one of our most obvious needs on the campus is to increase the effects of that spirit with more active participation in campus activities. The Purple and White has sent out the distress signal for more writers

(Continued on Page 4)

## Pikes Break Ice At Battlefield Park With Dance

Alpha Iota Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity entertained with a buffet supper and dance at Battlefield Park on Tuesday evening.

Pikes and their dates attending were Bill Maute, Nancy Knight; Bob Bullen, Julia Goodman; Charles Allen, Jean Haughton; Woody Collins, Jean Turnbow; Bill Crisler, Margaret Vandiver; Carl Bunner, Carol Hutto; W. B. Cooper, date; Dean Calloway, Rebecca Ely; Osborne Guion, date; Lester Alvis, Jackie Odom; Bob Hollingsworth, Laura Mae Godbold; Roi Andrews, Ann Hobbs; Charlie Wright, Mary Evelyn Collins; C. C. Lehman, date; Carl Guernsey, Carol Blumer; Stuart Carruth, Gretchen Carruth; Craig Castle, Lib Welsh; Mike McLaurin, Ann Porter; Hank Pope, Miriam Jones; Billy Wright, Eleanor Johnson; Bobby Mantz, Peggy Carr; Bob Hamilton, Dats Crowther; Robert Yarborough, Betty Adams; Brad Wells, Pat Wells; George Maddox, Evelyn Maddox; George Scott, Jane Harper; Bill Lampton, date; Jaimie Miller, date; Billy Moore, Elaine Keary; and Keith Piggott, Lil Johnson.

Pledges and dates included Jack Cain, Sarah Deal; Bill Clayton, Josephine Barranco; John Gaddis, Martha Jean Lee; Charles Butler, Beth Carley; Charlie Boone, Elina Lynn Brown; Alec Shotts, Frances Crowther; Ralph Hutto, Gloria Fisher; Sam Newell, Shirley Alexander; Bill Herm, Evelyn Walker; Henry Blount, Marilyn Sanderson; Bill Watson, Ruth Wedig; Tommy Boswell, Doris Liming; Billy Jacobs, Elizabeth McAdams; John Neill, Patsy Oakes; Harold Caver, Patty Ann Prather; Joe Conerly, Mary Frances Meadows; Lee Bonner, Mary Shelton; Dick Holmes, Lenora Duckworth; Wallace Ridgeway, date; Jim Scott, June Turnbow; and Charlie Wiggers, Carolyn Webb.

Miss Elizabeth Craig and Prof. Paul Hardin acted as chaperones.

### Religious Emphasis —

(Continued from page 1)  
"THE CHRISTIAN AND HIS PRAYERS" by Rev. Eual Samples.

"LITTLE THINGS THAT MAKE A BIG DIFFERENCE" by Rev. W. D. Smith.

"AFFIRMATIVE RELIGION" by Rev. Roy C. Clark.

There is one thing to bear in mind and that is that these speakers will use the same subject each night but will rotate in the use of the various rooms designated for use during the evening. Students are advised to select one room and go to it each night.

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### KD'S CELEBRATE FOUNDER'S DAY



The Mu chapter of Kappa Delta which celebrated the sorority's forty-ninth anniversary recently. . . . Founded at the Virginia State Normal College, Farmville, Virginia in 1897, Kappa Delta has expanded to become one of the leading sororities holding membership in the national Pan-Hellenic council. . . . Actives, pledges and alumnae present at the Mu chapter's celebration are pictured above and include Lois Bending, Evelyn Walker, Mary Ridgeway, Betty Weems, Helene Minyard, Eleanor Johnson, Mae Alice Barnes, Adeline Gerald, Melda Burdsal, Carol Hutto, Shirley Conn, Esther Read, Mary Shelton, Amanda Hathorn, Mary Meadows, Halla Jo Francis, Rose Watkins, Gene Simmons, Ida Fae Emmerich, Marguerite Stout, Ann Ammons, Jane Stebbins, Betty Blair Alford, Catherine Sadler, Patsy Bell, Ann Bethany, Helen Dubard, Shirley Alexander, Fannie Buck Leonard, Mary Elizabeth Holland, Amelia Simmons, Pat Patterson, D. D. Bennett, Marion Abrams, Carolyn Webb, Lulu Pullen, Betty Jo Atwood, Diana McLain, Bee Utley, Clarissa Hall, Betty Lancaster and Mitchi Applewhite. . . . A few days before Founders Day the KD actives honored the pledges with a tea in the home of Katherine Grimes.

### Phi Mu Gals Dine and Dance

#### At the Edwards

Epsilon Chapter of Phi Mu sorority entertained the pledges with a formal dinner dance on Saturday evening, November 10, at the Convention Hall of the Edwards Hotel.

The theme of the dance was "Stardust", which was sung by Skeets White. Following a musical, the Phi Mu Trio, including Virginia Rehfeldt, Tink Tingle, and Skeets White, sang two Phi Mu songs.

Phi Mu pledges and dates attending were Martha Jean Lee, John Gaddis; Tommey Forrest, Ned O'Brien; Martha Rodgers, Will Robinson; Nancy Knight, Tommy Boswell; Betty Jean Ozier, Bill Stewart; Fay Standifer, Marvin White; Libby Dyess, Charlie

Wright; and Frances Crowther, Bob Hamilton.

Active members and dates included Virginia Rehfeldt, Charles Butler; Margaret Vandiver, Bill Crisler; Sarah Deal, Jack Cain; Polly Crisler, Ed Cook; Wilma Axtell, Bill Williams; Mary Evelyn Collins, Emory Peek; Peggy Carr, Bobby Mantz; Julia Goodman, Lamar Puryear; Toogie Hamilton, Al Crisler; Annie Ruth Callahan, Jessie Matthews; Rosalind Butler, Jack Bryson; Beth Carley, Joe Williams; Sarah Frances Johnston, Dean Stewart; Betty Odum, Eddie Guillot; Barbara Robertson, Bo Lawrence; Tink Tingle, Lee Miers; Broadine May, Beryl Parker; Skeets White, Granville Ramsay.

There is one thing to bear in mind and that is that these speakers will use the same subject each night but will rotate in the use of the various rooms designated for use during the evening. Students are advised to select one room and go to it each night.

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### Turnage-Murphy Exchange Vows

Wednesday evening, November 26, at the home of Brother W. S. Ridgeway, Miss Evelyn Murphy and Mr. Robert Turnage exchanged the marriage vows in a simple but impressive ceremony.

The bride was attended by her sister Helen, and the groom by his brother.

### GI Wives Hear Mrs. Sturdivant On Flowers

The Millsaps GI Wives met recently in the home of Mrs. H. P. Sturdivant with Mrs. Rex Loftin, the vice-president, presiding. The next meeting will be held tomorrow in the Galloway Hall parlor with a speaker to be chosen from the ministers here for Religious Emphasis Week.

At the last meeting, Mrs. Sturdivant spoke on "Flower Arrangement," completing a series of talks on home planning. She gave many interesting and useful pointers on the arrangement of flowers and greenery.

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### YWCA Members Hustle to Stay On the Ball

The YWCA had a number of interesting programs during the past few weeks. On Monday, November 11, Mrs. Goodman reviewed the book, *Peace of Mind* by Joshua Loth Leiberman. On November 18, Elizabeth Welsh, Community Service Chairman, led a panel discussion on "Campus Citizenship". On November 25, Dewey Cobb presented a program around the theme of Thanksgiving. Special music was provided for these programs by Mary Anna Medlin.

Laura Mae Godbold, local and state president of the YWCA, recently went to Atlanta, Georgia to serve on the Southeast Regional Planning Committee of the YM-YWCA for this year. This committee will outline the work of the "Y" and plan the program for the summer conference.

YWCA meets each Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Student Lounge, and all girls are urged to be present.

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## Debunking the Bunk

I am fully convinced that the situation is rather appalling to all people who go to college expecting to bump into all the conveniences of home . . . (sweet home, that is!) Speaking pointedly from an apprentice bunkujunt's opinion, I will attempt to be chicken hearted enough to tell you of my foul conception of the night life here at Mis Haps.

I've heard of bunks all of my conscious existence, but only of late have I been able to define it adjectively. Obstreperous. Clearly though, a bunk is a four-legged nightmare that every college student must ride to be fully convinced that college night life is just a lot of bunk!

There are two categories into which an occupant of a bunk must fall, the upper and lower bunk.

You can tell by looking at a college man whether he hails from the ethereal heights of the double decker upper, or the sea level couch of the bunk down under.

In the first place, the upper bunker has the advantage of perspective, as he, with the eyes of an eagle, gazes through the rarefied air of the ceiling strata—looking with haughty disdain far down to the unswept floor below. From the dazzling heights of the upper bunk his roommate's shoes, that are actually size eleven double D, are dwarfed to an amazing size. The man who occupies the top cot must possess a gyroscopic equilibrium. Many a slight roll has wakened a sleeping bunkujunt to find himself hopelessly and completely engulfed in an avalanche of rumbling cover, headed for the lower recesses down underneath, with curses.

An experienced top bunker will holler "timber!" to alleviate the

shock of an awakening bunk partner; then plummet, eagle like, into the scattered paraphanalia of shoes, trunks, radios, tables, and coca-cola (we'll call 'em that) bottles on the valley floor. These upper altitude roosters may be identified by gnarled hands and broken nails that get that way from grabbing at mattresses on the way down. If the mattress is not the handiest object to grab, then there goes somebody's knee-cap; more curses.

The under bunker should be a short fellow with a folding chair complex. His advantages are many. First of all, he has the consolation that his feet, when swung off the bunk, will more than likely hit terra firma. The more firma-the less terra! He doesn't have to sleep in a parachute and he can always pick up the fallen cover that dropeth like the gentle rain of heaven—a quilt about every hour from the top bunk—upon the floor beneath. The lower bunkujunt may be recognized by the mutilated condition of his face upon which his roommate treads as he ascends and descends to and from the heights above.

Many a good boy has lost his religion as a result of the above. Here's to the age of an ISM on a TQB, which comes under the head of the First National Bunk.

Lifeguard (with girl in arms): "Sir, I have just resuscitated your daughter."

Father: "Then by Gawd, you'll marry her."

The man who always waits for something to turn up—will find that his toes might be the first to do it.



**CO-EDS INVITED TO COMPETE FOR MAID OF COTTON—** College girls throughout the Cotton Belt have been invited to enter the 1947 Maid of Cotton Contest, with the winner receiving expenses paid, a trip to New York for training as a model, and a five-month tour of the major cities of the United States, meeting prominent federal and local officials as cotton's ambassador of goodwill. The 1946 Maid of Cotton, shown at left above, is Gwin Barnwell of Gastonia, N. C., graduate of Duke University. At the right are, top to bottom, 1945, Jennie Erle Cox of West Point, Miss., Stephens College, 1944, Linwood Gisclard of Donaldsonville, La., Louisiana State University; 1943, Bonnie Beth Byler of Lepanto, Arkansas, University of Arkansas. A contestant must have been born in a cotton-producing state, must be between the ages of 18 and 25, and must never have been married. Entries must be dated before midnight Dec. 20.

This is the time of year when nobody complains about the weather down at the University of Oklahoma. It's wonderful. That means it's cool enough in the mornings to wear your sharpest fall sweater and warm enough in the afternoons to get a little more service

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### Dan Wright and Orc Addition to Campus

Every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday nights one can hear the strains of a solid band floating across the campus from the direction of the Grill. This band plays music strictly for college students, and members of the band boast that their repertoire includes no "square music." The organization goes under the title of Dan Wright's Orchestra and is composed of the following members: Dan Wright, trombone; Bill Allen, alto sax; Eugene Burnette, trumpet; Charles Dillingham, piano; Harry Luke, sax; Gwendal Hal-kens, drums; Johnny Thompson, sax; Eugene Allen, trumpet; Kenneth Moon, bass; Clarence Williams, trumpet.

During the summer spot work was done, and the band is now open for all engagements. The first college booking is for the Lambda Chi Alpha dance on October 26th. This organization is a definite addition to the school and deserves the backing of the student body.

### Campus Inquisitor—

(Continued from page 2) while much talent and good ideas are going to waste all around us in useless bull sessions. Coach Bartling and the Majors have turned in an exceptionally successful football season in the finest Millsaps tradition of fair play and yet a few acts of vandalism on and around the campus, deplorable and not always traceable to our student body, have caused a small number of extremists among the students and faculty to adopt a most intolerant, critical spirit toward the great American sport which is played at this school only by men who ask no special favors and who love the game.

These and other incidents that might be cited certainly indicate to me that we of Millsaps, whose name as a College has always been rated by QUALITY—NOT QUANTITY, need to emphasize the construction and improvement of a higher, better school spirit."

out of that summer outfit you bought.

And it's cool enough in the evenings to make a cup of hot coffee a pleasure instead of a habit and warm enough to ride a bicycle or convertible.

In fact, the weather is perfect for everything, say the students, except for one thing . . . it's just too darned nice to study.

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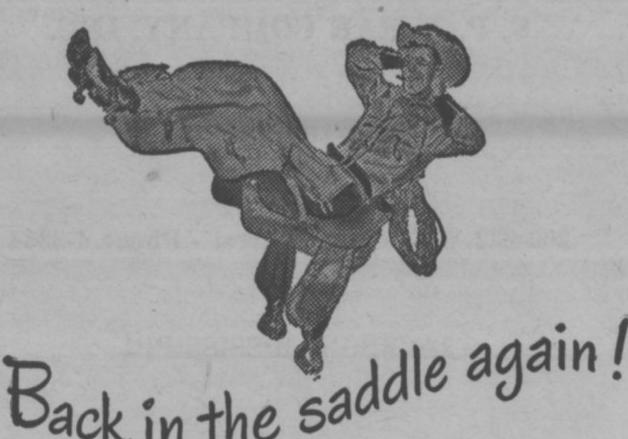
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# SPORTS

## Majors Drop Gridiron Finale To Fighting Choctaw Eleven 35-0

### Heads Are Bloody But Still Unbowed

#### As Season Ends

Outpowered and outclassed every inch of the way, the Millsaps Majors proved to be the proverbial "methodist cuzins" to the Mississippi College Choctaws when the two teams wrote "finis" to the 1946 football season at Provine Field Thursday night, score 35-0.

#### First Quarter

First quarter. The Chocs kicked off from the tee to Dave McIntosh down on the Majors 20 yard line. McIntosh returned to the 26 before being stopped by Funchess, Hardage and Burkett. On the first running play of the game, McIntosh tried an end sweep, but was stopped cold behind the line of scrimmage by McPherson and Lindsley. Jay Jackson tried to smash over center but failed to reach the line of scrimmage, being brought down hard by the whole left side of the Choctaw line. McIntosh punted to Webb down on the Choctaw's 28 yard line. He returned to the 43 before being brought down. Albert Gore sliced off right tackle for 8 yards before being stopped by Van Stewart and John Christmas. Webb tried the same play but Stewart and Christmas stopped him with only a scant yard gain. Burkett faked to Howard and Gore before handing the ball to Webb who drove down to the 40. Webb tried two passes which were incomplete and then slipped thru center for 3 yards, stopped by Christmas. Gore punted out on the Majors 32. McIntosh picked up 3 yards around left end. Jackson gained one yard over center. McIntosh punted to Webb on his own 30 and he returned to the 45, stopped by Maddox and Van Stewart. Webb to Gore good for 3 yards, stopped by Jabol. Webb handed the ball to Gore again and this time he went to the Millsaps 44 before Christmas and McIntosh could bring him down. Sutherland stopped Howard with a yard gain. Howard came back and drove to the 22, but a penalty against Mississippi College placed the ball back on the Chocs 45. Webb raced over left guard and down to the 25 before McIntosh could bring him down. Howard through center for 6 yards, pulled down by Jackson. Gore picked up 3 yards, piled up by Joe Sutherland. Webb drove to the 12 and a first down. Gore was slammed by Ingalls and Van Stewart after he picked up two yards. Webb followed to the 6 before Ingalls and Christmas could stop him. Webb threw a bullet pass to Fulton for the first touchdown and Gore kicked the extra point.

Jackson returned the kickoff to the 26. McIntosh tried a pass which was incomplete. Stienreide picked up a yard before being brought down hard by Burkett. Earhart stopped McIntosh for a loss. Fulton blocked McIntosh's punt and the Chocs took over on the Millsaps 22 yard line. Jennings' pass to Webb was incomplete and Stuart Carruth went out after being shaken up. A lateral—Jennings, to Howard to Green to Jennings—placed the ball on the 12 and Jennings ran over center for a first down on the 10 as the quarter ended.

#### Second Quarter

Second quarter. Jennings passed to Fulton down on the 1 foot

line. Jennings piled over center for the touchdown. Gore's kick was good. Brewer returned the kickoff to the 30. A penalty against the Majors made it first down and 15 yards to go. McIntosh was stopped cold twice in a row by Quarterback Roy Burkett, failing to cross the line of scrimmage either time. McIntosh punted to Jones who returned to the Majors 46. Jennings on successive plays picked up 1 yard, 5 yards and 4 yards. Gore gained four yards, stopped by Clements and Christmas. Jennings lobbed a pass to Dunbar Lee who loafed to a touchdown. Gore's kick was good. Score 21-0. Billy Mann returned the kickoff to the 29, piled up by Funchess. McIntosh failed to reach the scrimmage line, hit hard by Krout and Fairley. Carruth's pass to McIntosh was knocked down by Gore. Jackson got four yards and McIntosh punted out on the Chocs 36. Chocs penalized five yards for being off-sides. Jennings passed to Gore—6 yards. Howard took the ball from Jennings but failed to gain when Jackson and Christmas piled up back of the line of scrimmage. A 15-yard penalty against the Chocs placed the ball back on their own 20. Jennings threw a pass down to Howard on the 48 and the Chocs picked up another first down. Winans stopped Jennings for no gain and Mississippi College was penalized five yards for being off-sides. Another 5 yard penalty against Chocs for off-sides. Christmas stopped Jennings for no gain. Jennings passed to Krout to the Majors 30 but there was a penalty against the Chocs. After being stopped by Maddox, Jabol and Christmas, Webb punted to Mann on the Majors 35. Mann picked up five yards. Stienreide two yards over tackle. Stienreide failed to gain and the Majors were penalized five yards for delaying the game. Webb returned punt to midfield. Howard went to the Majors 41, stopped by Pigott, as the half ended. Score 21-0

#### Third Quarter

Third quarter. Jackson returned the kickoff to the 16. Majors penalized 5 yards for off-sides. Green stopped Jackson as he started around left end. Stienreide rode over center for 9 yards. After being stopped for no gain, Jackson drove over center for a first down on the Majors 37. Jackson fumbled when tackled by McPherson and Lindsley of the Chocs recovered on the Majors 41. Webb failed to gain over Van Stewart. Webb went to the 25 before being brought down. Webb, on a spin-down to the 12. Van Stewart stopped Webb on the 3. After an incomplete pass to Gore, Webb went to the one foot line, then walked over for the score. Gore's kick was good. Score 28-0.

The Majors took over on their own 20 when the kickoff went into the end zone. Stienreide broke over tackle for 10 yards and a first down—the Majors best gain of the night. Stienreide and Jackson on successive plays gained two yards. Carruth's lateral to Jackson lost two yards when Green



After the crushing, humiliating defeat from the hands of the Mississippi College Choctaws, the Millsaps Majors rang down the curtain on the '46 grid season, packed their bags and equipment away in moth balls, closed the dressing room for fumigation, and awaited the call for basketball practice. . . . This week Les Alvis, the Purple and White's roving photographer, passed through Buie gym and found these cage-hungry hands fondling a basketball over the hardwoods and occasionally whipping a few cords. . . . Bottom row: Joe Sutherland, Motor Carr, Otis Pigott, Bubba Hickman. Back row: Paul Doherty, Glen Teasley, George Bryant, and Sam Bates.

charged in to make the tackle. Jones returned punt to 44 where he was downed by Maddox. Jennings passed to Green, 8 yards. Maddox intercepted Jennings' pass intended for Green and returned to midfield. Jennings then intercepted Mann's pass on the Chocs 43. Green picked up 4 yards before being stopped by Pigott and Ingalls. Jennings bucked to the 50, stopped by Ingalls. Sutherland brought Jones down after he had stumbled to the Majors 45. Green raced to the 36 where he was stopped by Ingalls. Jennings passed to Lee down on the Majors 20. Jennings was stopped by Ingalls as the quarter ended. Score, 28-0.

#### Fourth Quarter

Fourth quarter. Chocs penalized five yards, man in motion. Muses plowed for 3 yards. Jennings fumbled bad pass from center but recovered. Jennings was stopped for no gain by Jackson but Muses went to the 9 yard line. Carr fumbled, losing a yard. Muses stopped by the entire left side of the Majors' forewall. Evans passed to Dunbar Lee in the end zone for the touchdown and Gore kicked his fifth extra point of the night. Score 35-0. Majors fumbled kickoff but recovered on the 30. Jackson failed to gain at center. Mann, being rushed, threw a pass which was incom-

plete. Jackson, taking a bad pass from center, got off a beautiful kick over the head of the Chocs safety, who raced back, picked up the ball, but fumbled. Stienreide recovered on the Chocs 41. Stienreide picked up two yards. Jackson's pass to Wilson was incomplete. Mann gained a yard and Jackson punted to Muses on the 5, he returned to the 20. Muses lost 1 yard and Carr followed by losing 2 yards. Smith dropped a long pass from Wood on the Majors 30. Carr fumbled a bad pass, recovered on the Choc 6, and the Majors took over. On fourth down Mann passed but it was intercepted by Lee on the 6. Rhymes plow-

ed to the 13. Carr fumbled but the Majors were penalized for off-sides. Carr went around left end up to the 27. Evans broke away to the 40. Bryan picked up a yard over center and then tried a pass which was intercepted by LaCour. The Majors were off-side on the play, penalized 5 yards. Stienreide knocked down Smith's pass and the Chocs were penalized 15 yards for unnecessary roughness. Smith went over center for first down. With the ball on the Majors 48, Smith passed to Krout who fumbled but recovered as the game ended. Score, 35-0.

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## THE FINGER

The outstanding finger of this week's column points to Millsaps in general for putting on such a clean show at the Mississippi College game. To the footballers and the Coaches, we say "a swell job well done throughout the season." To the cheering squad, "you were a shining example of the Millsaps school spirit," and to the band, we would like to express our appreciation for organizing for a much needed cause.

An-on-the-ball finger at Selby (I've gained weight) Als-worth and Geraldine (oh, but you still look handsome) Wilkerson for having their daily informal talks after vespers. Good going preacher!

This may be an old finger but we are still wondering why Aubert (I'm just a bundle of ideas) Knight is going to make known the details on the back seat of Dr. (I'm just a good chaperone) Sturdivant's car coming back from Delta (a little rain never hurt no body) State College in which Doug (she's my gal) Boyd and Dot (he's my man) Steitenroth complained about not having enough room. For what, Sir Douglas?

LuLu (my man lives on Pine Hill Drive and he comes out here all the time and his name is Varner and we sure get along nicely) Pullen receives a steady, steady finger for holding her own.

A shaky finger at Mary Evelyn (I'm still trying) Collins and Emory (she surely is) Peek.

A sweet finger at Julia (I'm still true to my Choctaw) Goodman for being so faithful.

You'll never know how much we love you finger at the Administration for granting us the three-day Thanksgiving holiday, which we all definitely appreciated.

To Otis (I may as well give 'em a break) Pigott and Edith (I'm glad you finally broke down) Meaders, we say "good going." Let's have more.

A revised finger at Jay (I'll never grow old) Jackson for putting so much life in to the current story of "The Three Bears." Take advice and ask Jay

to personally tell you that little story.

A we - don't - know - who - is - the - luckier finger at Joyce (oh I could just cry) Rush and Lowery (she can't even boil water) Rush for making such a dynamic couple.

A cute finger at Jean (have you seen my big blue eyes?) Turnbow and Woody (I sport the swankiest cars) Collins for those crazy fights.

A how - did - you - manage - it finger at Bud (oh you cute kid) Weaver for dating such a cute girl from Belhaven — namely

Barbara (but I don't live in the dormitory) Baldwin.

A stupid finger at the Millsaps co-eds for not taking more notice of Donny (I can play the piano beautifully) Guion.

A finger at all the Millsaps coeds for chasing Buddy (my heart's at Belhaven) Owens and Lee (same as above) Miers — why don't you give up?

A disgusted finger at all the Millsaps men(?) who still date high school girls — why don't you grow up.

A who - do - you - think - you - are finger at Gene (I'm vice-president of the Sophomore Class) Flemming . . . we liked you better when you used to be friendly.



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## Choctaw Student Gets Free Ride Down Capitol Street

From Bunner

By RALPH HUTTO

A minor sensation was caused in downtown Jackson last Monday afternoon when Carl Bunner of Millsaps, fulfilling a bet on the Mississippi-Millsaps football game, pushed Walter Godbold of Mississippi College the entire length of East Capitol Street in a wheel barrow.

Bunner, famed for his yelling of "Y'wanna start over?" at Millsaps football games, began his arduous journey at Illinois Central station amid yells from the crowd of students from both Colleges who followed in his wake throughout the trip. Triumphant Godbold, resplendent in a blue and gold Choctaw jacket and holding a sign with the score of the game inscribed thereon, was at ease throughout the trip, smoking cigarettes and drinking a Coca-Cola, while the crest-fallen Millsaps student labored up the hill dressed in nondescript fatigue clothes. His ordeal was not suffered in silence, however. He was spurred on by the yells of a large crowd of his fellow students, who were down to give him moral support. In addition to this, the pop of flashbulbs from the cameras of the two daily newspapers, the whistles of traffic cops, and the horns of astonished motorists kept up a constant din until the finish at the Old Capitol.

Dr. Bullard, in one of his geology classes at Denton's University of Texas was showing some movie films of the hot lava flow from Paricutin, the volcano born in a Mexican cornfield. The close-ups were most impressive.

A minister who had attended the lecture and movie, approached Dr. Bullard at the end of the hour and told him that he would like to have a copy of the film.

"I would never have to preach again," he said. "I could show this lava flow to my congregation and tell them, 'there it is!'"

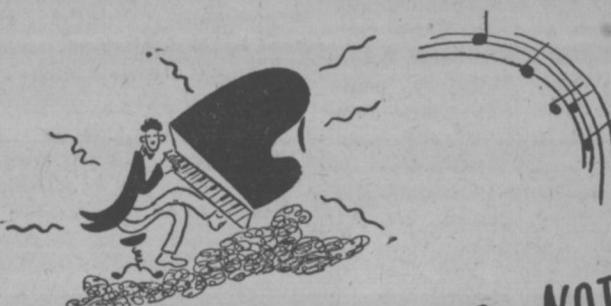
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For You, For Me, For Evermore  
A Kiss In the Night  
ANNEX No. 2

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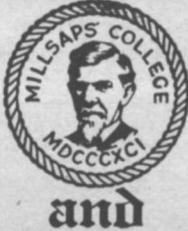
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Vol. XXXIX

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1946

No. 14

## CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS START SATURDAY

### Millsaps Singers Give Xmas Candlelight Concert In Fall Debut

The Millsaps Singers made their debut Sunday evening.

A Christmas Candlelight concert, an annual presentation by the Millsaps College Singers, was heard Sunday evening in Murrah auditorium under the direction of Alvin Jon King. Over 80 students participated in the concert.

Sunday evening's program was the tenth annual presentation by the Singers, the program being interrupted by the war.

The concert opened with three carols 'Adeste Fidelis' (Traditional Melody) sung in Latin, 'Born Today (Hodie Natus Est)' (Sweenick), an 'O Little Town of Bethlehem' (Brooks-Redner). These numbers were given outside of the auditorium.

The processional was 'At Solemn Midnight' (Old French). The first group of songs were: 'Brightest and Best of the Sons of the Morning' (Heber-Harding), 'In the Bleak Midwinter' (Rossetti-Holst), 'Carol of the Bells' (Leontovich-Wilbousky), and 'The Shepherds Story' (Dickinson), soloists were Roi Andrews and Catherine Herring.

At intermission Mrs. Magnolia Couillet sang 'Jesu Bambini' (Bach).

The second group of songs were 'Though Poor Be the Chamber' (Gounod), 'O Holy Night' (Adam) solo by Evelyn Walker, 'Silent Night' (Gruber-Neothr). The recessional was 'Angels from the Realms of Glory' (Montgomery-Smart).

The 'Benediction and Amen' (Lutkin) was sung to close the concert. All former members of the Singers were invited to join the group in singing its closing selection, as has been the occasion in former years.

Mrs. Wallace Taylor was pianist for the group.

### Medical Scholarship Awarded Millsaps Student Bob Hollingsworth

At the last session of the Mississippi legislature, a bill was passed authorizing scholarships to be given to medical students who will repay the state by service as doctors in towns of less than 5,000 population in Mississippi.

Bob Hollingsworth, Inverness, was one of five Mississippi students awarded this scholarship. He will enter Ole Miss Medical School in September, 1947, along with Bill Griffith and Dean Caloway who have also been accepted.

Bob is an active student on the Millsaps Campus, serving as president of the senior class, president of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, vice-president of YMCA, treasurer of Wesleyan Group, member of Christian Council, member of Men's Pan-Hellenic, and was recently elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

### KA's BIG THREE PLANS



Here are the three men who head the local Kappa Alpha chapter, ironing out the final wrinkles in the plans for the annual KA Black and White Dance which will be held Saturday night in the Victory Room of the Heidelberg Hotel. . . . The entire student body has been invited to attend and if you don't have an invitation, get busy and contact some of the KA's and they will take good care of you and an invitation is assured upon request. . . . The braintrust above are Charles Sours II, Jack Bishop I, and Cliff Hamilton III.

### Gala Xmas Festivities Start With KA's Black & White Ball

Saturday Night

By Jerry Keith

Millsaps College students will get their Christmas holiday festivities off to a grand start tomorrow night when the Alpha Mu Chapter of Kappa Alpha Order presents its annual "Black and White" formal in the Victory Room of the Heidelberg Hotel in Jackson.

Elaborate preparations have been made to make Saturday night's dance one of the top social activities of the year, said Ernest Jordan, chairman of the local chapter's social committee.

Music for the all-school dance will be furnished by the popular young maestro, Dan Wright and his 14-piece orchestra. A broadcast from the Victory Room is scheduled at 9:30 over WSLI. During this time the KA lead-out will be held according to latest arrangements.

Dancing starts at nine and will last until one o'clock. During intermission, Open House will be held at the Mansion on the campus for members of the local chapter and visitors of other state chapters. A rather large group of visitors are expected from neighboring chapters and many Jackson alumni have indicated that they plan to attend.

For the traditional ball, general chairman Ernest Jordan has the following members assisting him with arrangements: Hall location, Jimmie Holmes and Allan Evans;

### Christian Church Group Organizes Elects Officers

The Disciple Student Fellowship, Millsaps organization of the Christian Church, held its first election of officers on December 2 at their regular meeting. The following officers were elected by the group: Tracy Currie, president; Virginia Darracott, vice-president; Mary Case, secretary-treasurer; and Sutton Marks, reporter.

All students that are members of the Christian Church and visitors are invited to come to the meetings held in the Religion Room every Monday at one o'clock.

Invitations, Kirk Taylor, Charles Sours, Jack Bryson and Billy Barnett; Finances, Bill Goodman and Tommy Riley; Decorations, Martin Baker, John Egger, Felder Dearman and Robert Amason.

Open House plans have been set by Harry Hutchins, Harry Folwell, Dick Dever, Ernest Allen, Ed Harlan, and Gilbert Fryant.

Christmas holidays start Saturday afternoon and will end Thursday, January 2, 1947, according to an announcement today by Dr. M. L. Smith, college president.

This is the longest holiday period of the school year and it will give all Millsaps students ample time to journey

home, do their Christmas shopping, and wait for the coming of Santa Claus. The days that follow are sufficient time in which to recuperate from the Christmas rush.

Dr. Smith announced that double cuts would be in effect January 2 when school is resumed.

### BSU Sponsors Xmas Program Tonight At 6 o'clock

A special Christmas program will be presented by the BSU in the auditorium at Murrah Hall this evening at 6:15. The entire student body is invited to come and participate in the singing of Christmas carols which will precede the main address of the evening.

The program is as follows:

Prelude—Martha Jean Lee.

Special prayer—Dave Harris.

Congregational singing—Rickets Childress.

Special reading—Tommy Boswell.

Music—Martha Jean Lee.

Solo—Evelyn Walker.

Christmas message—Dr. W. D. Hudgins.

Postlude—Martha Jean Lee.

Following is the Student Budget for the '46-47 school year, as released this week by Nat Hovious, president of the SEB:

Bobashela .....	25%
P & W .....	30%
Dramatic Club .....	2%
Singers .....	5%
Debate Club .....	10%
Christian Council .....	15%
Womans Council .....	.5%
Toppers .....	.1%
SEB General Fund .....	12.5%

The Millsaps Players presented Doctor's Orders, a three act comedy by Kurtz Fordon last night in the auditorium of Murrah Hall. The cast was as follows:

Letty Madden, spinster, major stockholder of the Madden Department Store—Shirley Conn.

Agatha Madden, her sister, minor stockholder—Elizabeth Ann Lampton.

Maimie Collins, their cook and housekeeper—Denise Bacon.

Adolf Madden, a cousin, manager of the department store—Lance Goss.

Julia Madden, his daughter—Mary Virginia Boyles.

Sara Arnold—Ada Mae Bain.

Jenny Powell—Mary Elizabeth Cowan.

Cora Kent—Sarah Frances Clark.

Rita Norris, Adolf's secretary—Carol Blumer.

Steve Harmann, a young lawyer—Craig Castle.

Jerome Judson, assistant manager of the store—Alan Turnbow.

Michael O'Neill, detective—Foster Fant.

Dr. Reynolds, a neuro-pathic specialist—Bob Ray.

### Debate Teams Invade Arkansas For The Mid-South Tournament Third Time Out

By Ralph Hutto

Millsaps debators turned in another good performance last weekend at the Mid-South Debate tournament at Conway, Arkansas. The tournament, held at Arkansas State Teachers College, was the third one of the year for the Millsaps squad.

One Millsaps team placed second in the senior men's division, when they were defeated in a close contest for the mid-south championship by a top-notch team from Southeastern Oklahoma State College of Durant, Oklahoma. The Millsaps team, composed of Billy Carter and Bob Anding, defeated teams from Baker College, Baldwin, Kansas, and Hendrix College of Conway in the first elimination rounds and downed teams from Louisiana College, Oklahoma Baptist University, and Baker College in the preliminary finals before being eliminated in the final debate of the tournament to take second honors in the Mid-south. 30 teams, representing a geographical area of seven states, were entered in the senior men's division. This tournament was second one in which Carter and Anding had placed second in the past two weeks. The other being the Millsaps tournament of December 6th and 7th.

Another Millsaps team made a good showing in the junior division by taking out teams from Arkansas State College and Arkansas (Continued on page 4)

### Local Beauties Vie For Campus Honors 20 Listed

Nominees for the 1946-47 Bobashela Beauties have been chosen by members of SEB and a committee composed of boys representing each fraternity and independent organization has been named. The winners will be announced later. Nominees are Ann Hobbs, Rose Watkins, Myra Nichols Sills, Ann Ammons, Betty Dossett, Lee Berryhill, Eva Gene Robinson, Betty Clark Hamilton, Helen Dubard, Joyce Rush, Mary Lou Skidmore, Evelyn Maddox, Ann Porter, Barbara Robertson, Joyce Miller, Jean Turnbow, Agatha Adcock, Jean Haughton, Frances Loflin, and Pat Patterson.

# Purple and White

MILLSAPS BI-MONTHLY PUBLICATION  
FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

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## JESUS, THE PERFECT MAN . . .

There is no other character in history like that of Jesus.

As a preacher, as a doer of things, and as a philosopher, no man ever had the sweep and vision of Jesus.

A human analysis of the human actions of Jesus brings to view a rule of life that is amazing in its perfect detail.

The system of ethics Jesus taught during His earthly sojourn 2,000 years ago was true then, has been true in every century since, and will be true forever.

Plato was a great thinker and learned in his age, but his teachings did not stand the test of time. In big things and in little things times and human experience have shown that he erred.

Marcus Aurelius touched the reflective mind of the world, but he was cold and austere as brown marble.

The doctrine of Confucius gave a great nation moral and mental dry rot.

The teachings of Buddah resulted in mental and moral chaos and makes India derelict.

Mohammed offered a system of ethics, which was adopted by millions of people. Now their children live in deserts where once were cities, along dry rivers where once there was moisture, and in the shadows of gray, barren hills where once there was greenness.

Thomas Aquinas was a profound philosopher, but parts of his system have been abandoned.

Francis Assisi was Christlike in his saintliness, but in some things he was childish.

Thomas A. Kempis' Imitation of Christ is a thing of rare beauty and sympathy, but it is, as its name indicates, only an imitation.

Sir Thomas Moore's Utopia is yet a dream that cannot be realized.

Lord Bacon writing on chemistry and medicine under the glasses of the man working in a twentieth century laboratory is puerile.

The world's most learned doctors until a hundred and fifty years ago gave dragon's blood and ground dried tails of lizards and shells of eggs for certain ailments. The great surgeons a hundred years ago bled a man if he were wounded.

Napoleon had the world at his feet for four years, and when he died the world was going on its way as if he had never lived.

Jesus taught little as to property because He knew there were things of more importance than property. He measured property and life, the body and soul, at their exact relative value. He taught much as to character, because character is of more importance than dollars.

Other men taught us to develop systems of government. Jesus taught so as to perfect the minds of men. Jesus looked to the soul, while other men dwelled on material things.

After the experience of 2,000 years, no man can find a flaw in the governmental systems as outlined by Jesus.

Czar and kaiser, president and socialist, give to its complete merit their admiration.

No man today, no matter whether he follows the doctrine of Mills, Marx, or George as to property, can find a false principle in Jesus' theory of property.

In the duty of a man to his fellow, no sociologist has ever approximated the perfection of the doctrine laid down by Jesus in His Sermon on the Mount.

Not all the investigations of chemists, not all the discoveries of explorers, not all the experiences of rulers, not all the historical facts that go to make up the sum of human

knowledge on this day in 1912 are in contradiction to one word uttered or one principle laid down by Jesus.

The human experiences of 2,000 years show that Jesus never made a mistake. Jesus never uttered a doctrine that was true at that time and then became obsolete.

Jesus spoke the truth; He lived the truth, and truth is eternal.

History has no record of any other man leading a perfect life or doing everything in logical order. Jesus is the only person whose every action and whose every utterance strike a true note in the heart and mind of every man born of woman. He never said a foolish thing, never did a foolish act, and never dissembled.

No poet, no dreamer, no philosopher loved humanity with the love that Jesus bore toward all men.

Who, then, was Jesus?

He could not have been merely a man, for there never was a man who had two consecutive thoughts absolute in truthful perfection.

Jesus must have been what Christendom proclaims Him to be—a divine being—or he could not have left behind those things which Jesus gave to the world as a heritage.

(The above editorial was written by the late C. P. Mooney for The Commercial-Appeal, December 22, 1912. It immediately received recognition as one of the world's greatest editorials, and has been reproduced upon numerous occasions).

(Editor's note: Following is a letter received by Nat Hovious, president of the student body from Albert Gore, president of the Mississippi College student body . . . A story concerning the historic old bell which the Chocs tumbled off its stand appears elsewhere in the paper).

Box No. 1  
Clinton, Miss.  
December 1, 1946.

Mr. Nat Hovious,  
President of Student Govt.  
Millsaps College,  
Jackson, Mississippi.

Dear Mr. Hovious:

A few days prior to the Millsaps-Mississippi College football game of this year, you and I agreed to a hands-off policy regarding student activities on our respective campuses. I wish to commend you and every member of your student body for the whole-hearted response you gave this policy. I am truthfully sorry that I cannot say that Mississippi College fulfilled her part of our agreement. Needless to say, I and the majority of our student body regret very much the thoughtless actions of the very small minority who saw fit to damage and desecrate your campus.

The Mississippi College student body has authorized me to extend our most humble apologies for these unfortunate occurrences. It is our desire to pay for any and all damages done, and we request you notify us of the amount required to cover repair bills.

Yours for cooperation and friendship between our schools.

Sincerely,  
ALBERT L. GORE,  
President,  
Student Body Government,  
Mississippi College.

## BOOK REVIEWS

### AS HE SAW IT

By Elliott Roosevelt

Reviewed by Hank Pope

Reflecting the observations and viewpoints of Elliott Roosevelt is his new book "As He Saw It."

Elliott Roosevelt is no stranger to the American people and surely no stranger to millions of avid newspaper readers. He is a young man who has been the principal financial support of the more violently reactionary propagandists by supplying them with a permanent target for vituperation. Entering the recent war as a captain, he waded knee-deep through the frozen tundras of Baffin Island and worked his way up to the rank of brigadier general, in spite of the obstacle of physical disabilities and the handicap of a famous name. The intense love which Elliott Roosevelt had for his father speaks from every page of the book.

The book—"As He Saw It"—is an important contribution to an understanding of the issues alive in the world today. In the section of the book dealing with colonialism, Elliott has been bitterly accused of misrepresenting his father's policy. Says Editor Elliott: Under Roosevelt, the Philippines were liberated; under Roosevelt, a direct attack was made on American colonialism, as it affected the West and South; under Roosevelt, a solution of the problems of Puerto Rico and Cuba was sought; under Roosevelt, strong representations were made, successfully, to the Dutch and ineffectively to the British, to clean up their empires.

Elliott also records the shameful story of our State Department's muddling in and betrayal of China, and the tampering by the brass hats with foreign policy.

## DSF Picnics

The Disciple Student Fellowship of the First Christian Church held a wiener roast at Ridgeway Lodge November 29. Those attending were Tracy Currie, Betty Hearn, Betty Jane Long, Mary Case, Charles Sours, Hendrik Zander, Sutton Marks, Dr. B. R. Johnson, Reverend G. M. Peery, Mrs. B. R. Johnson, Mrs. Jim Moak, Billy Ray Hanna, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cunningham.

## WSSF Funds Soar As Drive Starts

Millsaps World Student Service Fund program, sponsored by the Christian Council, is now well under way, according to Bob Hollingsworth, chairman of the drive.

Up to date \$125 has been received and about \$933 has been pledged to be paid before March 15. This amount does not include about 200 students who have not been contacted. Personal solicitation began Monday, December 16, and will continue through March 15. People who are assisting with this drive are David Harris, Mary Ridgeway, Charles Allen, Billie Brewer, Dewey Cobb, Bill Griffith, Mary Wharton, Gene Nettles, Martina Cadenhead, and Mary Evelyn Collins.

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## Millsaps Cagers Prep For Opening Basketball Game

January 17

By Henry Blount

The Millsaps Majors return to college basketball competition January 17 when they meet Spring Hill College of Mobile, Alabama on the local hardwoods of Buie Gym.

Cage practice started early this month but for the most part Coach Bartling has been absent and Jack Winborne, assistant coach, has been handling the team. The early practice sessions have been primarily devoted to getting the boys in shape.

Men who have been out for practice include Glen Teasley, Stewart Carruth, Wallace Cook, Charles Allen, Otis Pigott, Gordon Carr, Joe Sutherland, Woody Collins, Edward Bell, Paul Doherty, B. C. Bryant, Jack Bryant, Julius Ratliff, Wayne Perrot, Osborne Guion, Mike McLaurin, Felder Dearman, Sam Bates, John Christmas, Bud Hickman, and T. C. Miller.

Managers for the forthcoming season will be Marvin White and Sam Newell.

The schedule for the Majors follows:

Jan. 17—Spring Hill (here).

Jan. 18—Southeastern Louisiana (Hammond).

Jan. 24-25—Exams. (here).

Jan. 29—Southeastern (here).

Jan. 30—Miss. College (here).

Feb. 1—Birmingham-Southern (here).

Feb. 7—Southwestern (Memphis).

Feb. 8—Delta State (Cleveland).

Feb. 11—Miss. College (Clinton).

Feb. 20—Spring Hill (Mobile).

Feb. 21—Birmingham-Southern (Birmingham).

Feb. 22—Ala. Teachers (Meridian or Livingston).

Feb. 24—Miss. College (here).

Feb. 28—Delta State (here).

Mar. 1—Miss. College (Clinton).

### Bartling Presents Letters To Players During Banquet

Twenty-seven gridders and a manager received letters when the Millsaps football team wrote "finis" to the '46 season with a banquet atop the roof of the Robert E. Lee. Five cheerleaders also received awards during the evening.

Coach Doby Bartling presented the letters and Lowry Rush was MC for the evening. Both Bartling and Rush dished out heaping thanks to all corners, except to the press. The faculty, Miss DeCell, the cheering squad and cheerleaders came in for verbal orchids as did the purse strings of U. Z. Hathorn.

Receiving letters were: John Christmas, Vicksburg; Joe LaCour, Canton; Marshall Glisson, Memphis; Van Stewart, Vicksburg; Joe Stewart, Vicksburg; Billy Winans, Canton; Goodman Gunter, Jackson; John Bird, Memphis; Johnny Jabour, Vicksburg; Ted Johnson, Leland; George Maddox, McComb; Mike Engle, Jackson; Otis Pigott, Meridian; Henry Clements, Jackson; Jesse Wade, Jackson; Joe Sutherland, Canton; C. E. Wilson, Memphis; Stewart Carruth, McComb; Frank

### MILLSAPS STUDENTS AT BILBO HEARING



Brewer, Memphis; Paul Doherty, Canton; David McIntosh, McComb; Lowry Rush, Meridian; Henry Stieneide, Yazoo City; Billy Mann, Carthage; Edward Bell, Jackson; Marvin White, Poplarville; Jay Jackson, Meridian.

Mike Martinson of Jackson received a manager's letter.

Cheerleaders receiving awards were: Henry Blount, Decatur; Doug Boyd, Jackson; Joyce Rush, Meridian; Ann Gordan, Decatur; Mary Lou Skidmore, Jackson.

Miss Frances DeCell, who had charge of the cheering squad, was given an orchid in appreciation of her fine work in supporting the team.

looking . . . A girl may think a fellow is a big gun, but comes to find out he is of small calibre and a big bore . . . Our reputation is like the front yard, and character like the back yard . . . Some people come to school to pursue learning, while others come to learn pursuing.

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MEN'S FINE APPAREL

## Debunking the Bunk

Once upon a Millsaps campus not so many brains ago was an "honest" (to goodness) Millsaps student. (KILL THE DIRTY RAT!) Now he was alert and happy and always eager to do the right thing . . . but that's not why people called him "brown nose." His nose really was brown. (SO WAS THE REST OF HIS FACE!) Well, one gloomy awfully bad day, Mr. Pringleflump arose early, feeling an overwhelming abundance of ambition. Little did he know that this was not going to be his day. (HA). He hopped about his morning chores; took his regular wash, shaved the fuzz off his face, cleaned out his cuticles, etc. Then little Mr. Pringleflump slipped into his garb, still not realizing that trouble lay ahead.

It was only 6:30. My, what on earth could Pringleflump or any other sane person do between 6:30 and 8:00 besides eat a morning meal? He had studied seven hours the day before and determined was he not to make a bookworm out of himself—so he decided not to study. Well, Mr. Pringleflump, knowing that time is only a matter of essence spent for the good of mankind, skipped joyfully to Murrah Hall and played hopscotch with Dr. Fleming until classes convened. (YOU TOO CAN MAKE AN A) . . . Well, to get on with this little story, Pringleflump went boldly into the English cell where in Mrs. Goodman was honorably perched and he commenced his usual "good morning" routine by bowing gently and murmuring, "your highness." Then softly he strolled to the back of the room and sat beside his "weakness" of the hour, little Miss Dazzleflo, who had not half the intelligence as did Mr. Pringleflump, but nevertheless he had cast a mean eye in her direction with hopes that she would cast one back. It was a beautiful greeting. While leaning over, he smiled sickly and whispered almost silently, "Are you able, Mable?" She hesitated and then replied with all of her lady-like disposition, "I'm determined, Herman."

It was not long before Mrs. Goodman started checking up on her students' knowledge and their remembrance of the lesson previously assigned. (AIN'T THAT JUST LIKE HER?) So with her inquisitive attention flowing toward Miss Dazzleflo, she asked: "Have you read Romeo and Juliet, Miss Dazzleflo?" Miss Dazzleflo shamefully scratched herself trying to recall but answered, "I've read Romeo, but I haven't read Juliet, yet." (THAT DID IT). Well, poor little Pringleflump thought that was so funny until he laughed. In fact, he couldn't stop . . . so he just plainly howled. (GUESS WHAT MRS. GOODMAN DID!) She plainly howled too! But not because she thought it was funny. Poor, poor little Mr. Pringleflump . . . and he was

making good grades, too! (SO WAS I TILL I WROTE THIS).

Well, it was such a sad story until we'll leave the English scene and pick up at a later time which finds Mr. Pringleflump and Miss Dazzleflo holding hands bouncing toward the cafeteria. Nothing spectacular is happening. (IT'S DAY TIME!)

Mr. Pringleflump is doing a little griping as he enters the Mess Hall. He tells his pretty little miss that there's absolutely too much noise and he simply cannot digest steak and potatoes (ARE YOU SURE YOU'RE AT MILLSAPS?) while there's so much yap yap. They get their little trays just packing full of good food and they sit down facing each other. They just love to talk while eating so in spite of all the noise, they whisper sweet nothings through their megaphones.

Mr. Pringleflump desires to show out about this time so he gets shrimp salad, takes a large juicy shrimp and to show how smart he is in biology, he dissects it proudly and triumphantly. Everyone except Dot Steitenroth gives him a big hand. She passes out!

Well, later on in the meal, one of Mr. Pringleflump's admirers drops by his table to congratulate him for the brave and colorful dissection and he firmly slaps Pringleflump on the back. But at this time, an awful, awful accident occurs. As a result from the mighty slap, Mr. Pringleflump sprays mashed potatoes all over Miss Dazzleflo, who doesn't become mashed potatoes at all. So Miss Dazzleflo leaves the chow hall gapping and gulping and spitting spuds. (GOODNESS WHERE'S EMILY POST?) Then poor Mr. Pringleflump leaves the Mess Hall with hopes he'll find his pretty little Miss Dazzleflo before she strangles to death.

(PART II NEXT WEEK—  
DON'T MISS IT!)

(The moral of this little story is: How to get off the "Purple and White" Staff in one article).

How to study in the library.

1. Enter screaming.
2. Wear suitable clothes—football helmet, ear-plugs, shin guards, etc.
3. Bring ample provisions—candy bars, chewing gum, apples, pop corn, comic books, and knitting.
4. Bring some ink too—you can always squirt people if things get boring.
5. ALWAYS talk above a whisper—those librarians are just kidding.

ITS

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FOR

DRESSES

SKIRTS

BLOUSES

SWEATERS

## KA Mothers Plan Buffet Supper For Saturday Night

Mothers of members and pledges of the Alpha Mu chapter, Kappa Alpha Order at Millsaps College met and organized a Mothers' Club of Kappa Alpha for Jackson. Mrs. H. R. Dever of Jackson was elected president at the first meeting.

Other officers elected include Mrs. Weir Conner, vice-president, and Mrs. H. P. Folwell, secretary-treasurer.

The ladies in attendance discussed the forthcoming "Black and White" formal dance to be presented by the local chapter on Saturday, December 21. Tentative plans call for the mothers to serve a buffet supper at intermission time at the Kappa Alpha Mansion.

Those attending the first meeting were Mesdames J. C. Huggins, J. J. Ratliff, J. B. Bishop, John B. Riley, Fred Hovious, T. S. Robertson, Harry Hutchins, Zack Taylor, E. O. Allen, C. B. Barnett, Anderson Baker, Ross Capps, C. W. Wall, Ernest Jordan, W. E. Harlan, W. F. Dearman.

Also present was the chapter

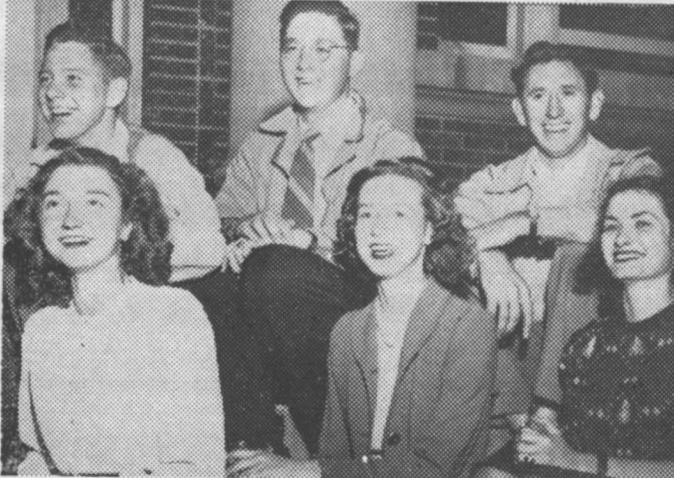
mother, Mrs. M. L. Smith and Martha Bennett.

### Debate

(Continued from page 1)  
State Teachers College in the preliminary rounds, but was nosed out by a divided decision just short of the quarter finals. Members of this team were Billy Goodman, with Ralph Hutto and W. C. Nabors alternating as partners twenty-eight teams competed in this division.

The squad was accompanied to the tournament by Dr. E. S. Wallace, Professor of Economics.

Merry Christmas  
to All  
The P. & W. Staff



The Millsaps Singers seemed to be a happy lot when our photographer snapped a few of them before a practice session last week. . . . In the upper left picture are Mert Legler, Ann Ammons, Marylin Sanderson and Beth Carley . . . Upper right: William Stokes, Billie Brewer, Joe Powell, Bob Ray, Mary Virginia Boyles, Buddy Wofford, and Alvin Jon "Pop" King, band director . . . Lower left: Esther Read, Eleanor Johnson, Rose Watkins, Conrad Walker, George Scott and Charles Bingham . . . Lower right: Frances Johnson, Charlie Wiggers, Ricketts Childress, Sarah Deal, Howard Youngblood and Skeets White.

## The Campus Inquisitor

By Henry Blount

The question for this week is:  
WHY DID YOU DECIDE TO  
COME TO MILLSAPS?

INMAN MOORE, Freshman,  
Pelahatchie:

"My father being a Methodist preacher is one reason why I came to Millsaps I suppose. However, there are better reasons than that. I like a small college and I particularly like the friendly, Christian spirit displayed on the Millsaps campus by students and Professors alike. I like the 'scholastic freedom' afforded a person at Millsaps."

CHARLES N. WRIGHT, Junior,  
Bassfield:

"I came to Millsaps primarily because of the fine pre-med course offered. Of course, influence (force to be exact) from alumni helped determine the decision. Besides it's the ideally located college of Mississippi, and quite probably the one with most prestige."

TOM G. GIBSON, Freshman,  
Jackson:

"I came here because when I flunk out I want it to be from the hardest school in the country, and Bub, this is it!"

LESTER ALVIS, Junior, Jackson:

"I live in Jackson and that makes it very convenient. I like the college and at the same time it enables me to carry on a HOME PORTRAIT SERVICE with another student, Carl Bunner."

EVELYN WALKER, Senior,  
Jackson:

"I really couldn't say WHY I came, I just came! Of course, Millsaps is only six blocks from home and 'Pop' offered a lovely course in 'Millsaps Singers.' I can't think of any reason for coming for thinking about all the nice things I would have missed if I hadn't come."

PHILLIP MURPHY, Sophomore, Jackson:

"I don't know exactly. Jackson is my hometown and going to Millsaps eliminated any housing problem that I might have encountered elsewhere. When I got out of the army most of the colleges were filled up and I was able to get in at Millsaps on short notice. Now that I am here I shall remain

because I like the freedom from faculty and administration that is offered here."

MACK PARKER, Freshman, Jackson:

"I came here to find something. I don't know what it is . . . but I know it's here."

ROBERT BULLEN, Senior, Vicksburg:

"I came because it was close to home, and because it is an accredited school and I wanted to graduate in 1947."

DIANA BENNETT, Freshman, Leland:

"I don't know exactly why I came except that it's an institution of higher education and my family is all out for that learning business. I wouldn't give the world for the good times I've had here."

### Sigma Lambda Elects Four New Members Into Fold

Sigma Lambda, women's leadership honorary sorority, announces the initiation of four new members. They are Polly Crisler, Raymond; Dewey Cobb, Bude; Mary Wharton, Longbeach; and Ann Porter, Jackson.

Membership in Sigma Lambda is based on scholarship, leadership, character and participation in college activities open to women. Election to Sigma Lambda is the highest honor that a Millsaps girl may receive.

Polly Crisler is a member of the Majorette Club, Chi Delta, is secretary of the Student Executive Board, secretary of the Senior Class, news editor of the Purple and White, and secretary of Phi Mu sorority.

Dewey Cobb serves as president of the Wesleyan Group, vice-president of the Debate Club, and secretary of Beta Sigma Omicron. She is a member of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, Christian Council, Woman's Panhellenic, is secretary to both Pi Kappa Delta and Eta Sigma Phi, and a member of Kappa Delta Epsilon.

Mary Wharton, president of the Westminster League, is secretary

of Y. W. C. A. and treasurer of both Kappa Delta Epsilon and Chi Omega sorority; and a member of the Millsaps Singers, Christian Council, Theta Nu Sigma, and the Majorette Club.

Ann Porter, Editor of the Boba-shela, serves as vice-president of Chi Omega sorority. She is a member of the Majorette Club, and was recently selected for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Preceding the initiation and business meeting, a supper was enjoyed at the Robert E. Lee Hotel by Rosemary Nichols, Elizabeth Welsh, Rebecca Ely, Julia Goodman, Peggy Carr, Polly Crisler, Dewey Cobb, Mary Wharton and Ann Porter, student members; and Mrs. Mary B. Stone, and Mrs. Marguerite Goodman, faculty members.

### Local Debate Group Host To 48 Teams In Tourney Here

Forty-eight debate teams, comprising the cream of southern forensic talent, clashed the first week-end in December at the 7th annual "warm-up" debate tourney on the Millsaps campus.

A top-flight University of Florida team composed of William Castagna and Jack Murray won the cup in the senior men's division when they narrowly edged out an outstanding Millsaps team—Bob Anding and Billy Carter—in the final debate of the tournament.

In the women's finals Doris Duke and Juanita Weems of the University of Alabama carried away the first place trophy by defeating Denise Bacon and Jean Wynn of Millsaps.

The junior division finals pitted the University of Alabama against the University of Mississippi, with Ole Miss coming out on top when Robert Sublette and Brinkley Morton downed Carl Langlois and Harold Bain of Alabama.

In the extemporaneous speech contest held in conjunction with the tournament Oscar Newton of Alabama, the first place winner, was closely trailed by Paul Pennington of Henderson State Teachers College and H. A. Hunderup of Louisiana College who tied for second place.

Top honors in oratory went to C. W. Brister of Louisiana College and second place was won by William Campbell of Ole Miss.

Preliminaries began at one o'clock on Friday afternoon when

### Vikings Hold Their Dinner Dance At Silver Room

The Vikings had their annual dinner dance at the Silver Room, Heidelberg Hotel.

The theme was a "Snow Ball" carried out with a big snowball hung above the stage, draped in blue and white streamers. Three small snowmen in traditional settings of ice and snow were used as centerpieces. These were done in "Blue and White" the colors of the Vikings.

Members and their dates were: Martinia Cadenhead, Edward Burchfield; Rosie Nichols, Billy Ates; Myra Sills, Joe Sills; Betty Langdon, Bowman Clarke; Ann Stockton, Ricketts Childress; Bobbie Gillis, Billy Crout; Ann Gordon, Henry Clements; Frances Johnson, Avera Dawson; Polly Bizzell, Jimmy Kirterson; Boots Critz, Charles Rucker; Denise Bacon, Eugene Pollack; Pat Giardina, Richard Kimbrough; Pat Reed, Jess Wade; Clara Foy, Kent Stribbling; Lutricia Goodwin, John Albritton; Ruby Ella McDonald, date; Gertrude Furr, Howard Jenkins; Thelma Countiss, Kenneth Charles; Dot Byars, Mac Murff; Joyce Williams, Clyde Yates; Jimmie Lou Moore, Neal Box.

Chaperones for the evening were: Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Reicken, and Dr. and Mrs. Sturdivant.

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by Richard Hudnut

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Gemey Perfume, gift package.....\$22.50 plus tax

THE EMPORIUM


**THE FINGER**


**FINGER** A treacherous finger at Harold (I broke my foot, but I still get around) Caver for flirting with Millsaps girls and dating Maggie (I go to Belhaven) Williams on the sideline. Confidentially, she's hard to beat!

**FINGER** A we-know-you'll-be-happy finger at Maredia (for whom the Bell tolls) Pace and Ding Dong (I'm not as good at ping pong as I used to be, but I can still keep my Pace with anybody) Bell for keeping the rumors flying by staying together so much.

**FINGER** A disgusted finger at Ozzie (I don't think many girls like me, but I'm in for a big surprise) Guion for not making better use of those big brown eyes.

**FINGER** A parlez-vous finger at De-de (I came here to talk for Joe) Bennett and Joe (I think you're cute, but don't look at me 'cause I'll blush) Sutherland for creating such a riot in French class.

**FINGER** An ain't-you-ashamed finger at Bill (I'm at Millsaps for a profession only) Correl for wasting all that marvelous talent on books.

**FINGER** An amused finger at Mary (I combed my golden tresses all afternoon for that picture) Shelton for turning her head at the hearing of our famous senator.

**FINGER** A can't-you-spare-it-more often finger at C. C. (I smile once a week and you're lucky if you see me then) Boadwee. Please, peasant, you don't realize the value of your smile!

**FINGER** A surprised finger at Mike (Have you heard the one about ...) Engles for keeping the Pine Lake football banqueteers in such an uproar with his various accents.

**FINGER** An appreciative finger at Johnny (I don't know which car I'll wear today) Jabour for keeping the general morale of the campus sky high with his teasing personality.

**FINGER** A we-think-it's-cute finger at Bubby (I'm letting my hair grow out for Christmas) Brewer for that slicked back coiffure he's been sporting lately.

**FINGER** A you - missed - a - good - chance finger at Bobbie (that's not for me) Gillis for refusing to let Billie (well, at least I tried) Harris hold her hand the other night. Maybe the world would be better off if we held Bobbie's opinion on the matter. (Somebody shoot me).

**FINGER** A wolfish finger at Bill (I

have hidden talents) Maute for being so obvious in his efforts. Better keep 'em hidden!

**FINGER** A congratulatory finger at Rita (I'm a nice girl) Hendricks and Bill (I'm a nice boy) Cook for making it definite.

**FINGER** A ditto finger Julia (she's lovely, she's engaged, she does NOT use Ponds) Goodman and Bully (she loves me even if I am a Choctaw) Puryear for making it even more definite.

**FINGER** A this-is-in-a-rut finger at Anne (if my sister can do it, so can I) Lampton and Bubba Walker for planning to tie the knot in March.

**FINGER** A why-don't-you-get-the-same-idea finger at all the Millsaps boys who haven't?

**FINGER** A very special finger at the Pikes for giving one of the very best dances of the year—mistletoe and all!

**FINGER** A what makes you so shy finger at Wayne (I was born this way, Perrott for hiding his girl's picture in the closet and keeping the key while the public was eagerly awaiting his girl friend's identity. And that ain't all! Wait for the next thrilling episode.

## Fate of Old Bell Still Undecided

Last week it looked as if the Millsaps bell would not toll again for a long time to come, as workmen completed wrecking the old wooden scaffold on which the bell had rested for so many years.

College authorities indicated that no immediate plans were in the offing for remounting the bell, although it was unbroken when the scaffold was overturned in a Choctaw raid the night before the Millsaps-Mississippi football game.

The bell was the second tradition-steeped Millsaps landmark to be dismounted this year, the other being the Civil War cannon which was toppled from its concrete base last Halloween night. The cannon can be easily remounted because of the permanence of its base, but the poor old bell was destined to spend the winter on the cold ground.

One suggestion making the rounds was that some future class donate a permanent brick and concrete mounting for the bell, but until that occurs the old nostalgic landmark will cease to be a part of the familiar campus scene.



Snapped just before a joint meeting with their big brothers to discuss and map final plans for the KA's annual Black & White Dance are the KA pledges. In the picture are: Charles W. Barnett, W. A. Baker, Jr., Jim Barwick, Campbell Cauthen, Henry Clements, Rupert Cirlot, Weir Conner, Tracy Currie, Fielder Dearman, Dick Dever, John Egger, Greer George, B. B. Graves, Joe Huggins, Morgan F. Jones, Julius Ratliff, Ralph F. Shotts, Bill Stewart, Dean Stewart, C. C. Boadwee, John Perkins and Bobby Tyson . . . Not shown are Robert Amason, Douglas Capps, Russell Cook and Sandy Robertson.

## Dust On The Book Shelf

By Bill Cliburn

While browsing through the library recently, I found myself in that section reserved for old books that have retired from active library service.

Gathering dust in this isolated corner are several really rare old volumes, the oldest of which, a vellum copy of Cicero dated 1582, was found in a second-hand bookstore by Dr. Hamilton.

Another ponderous tome is a leather-bound edition of Sir Walter Raleigh's *History of the World*, which is in pretty fair shape, considering that 1946 marks its 300th anniversary.

An advertisement in the 1830 Natchez, a 19 century Mississippi newspaper, offers for sale or lease



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424 W. Capitol St.

DIAL 4-8116

Sherwin-Williams  
Company

City-Wide Delivery

501 E. Capitol - 4-5536

"one plantation, cheap . . . slave labor furnished." Alongside is a notice of the opening of a new haberdashery in Natchez, specializing in the latest style Beaver Hats.

One gigantic volume, *Statutes of English Law*, bears the date of 1819. Older books include *The Works of John Scott*, 1718, *The Works of Joseph Mede*, 1677, and an early chemistry book by a Professor Newmann, dated 1773.

An edition, in four volumes, of Samuel Johnson's *Dictionary*, published in 1755, is in the group. Johnson, in writing the book, injected samples of his wit in the definitions. The old boy thought himself quite a humorist, evidently.

The Minutes of the Mississippi

Methodist Conference of 1867 are in the library, if any one should want to read them, and who would?

Or, if you want to know what happened on June 30, 1867, there is a handbill announcing the opening of the Port Gibson Collegiate Academy on that date.

Maisey—"How did you lose your job at the dress shop, my dear?"

Daisey—"Just because of something I said. After I had tried 20 dresses on a woman, she said 'I think I'd look nicer in something flowing,' so I asked her why she didn't jump in the river."



### DICK HAYMES

On The Boardwalk  
You Make Me Feel So Young

53c

### CHARLIE SPIVAK

Stomping Room Only  
Let's Go Home

63c

### CARMEN CAVALLARO

Sonata  
Through A Thousand Dreams

79c

### WOODY HERMAN

Uncle Remus Said  
Romance in The Dark

53c

### FRANK SINATRA

September Song  
Among My Souvenirs

53c

### ANNEX No. 2

TWO DOORS EAST MAIN BUILDING



COMPLIMENTS OF

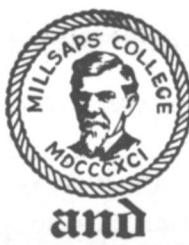
## BELMONT CAFE

"WHERE MILLSAPS STUDENTS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME"

ARMAND COULLET, MGR.

The

# Purple and White



Vol. XXXIX

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1947

No. 15

## BASKETBALL SEASON OPENS TONIGHT

### 20 Complete Work For Graduation Honors

Twenty students will have completed work for graduation at the end of this semester, according to an announcement by Dr. M. L. Smith. While work will be completed at this time, degrees will not be conferred until June 3 at the regular commencement.

Candidates include: Lesbia Cathon Byars, Martina Cadenhead, Charles Ellis Carmicheal, Peggy Helen Carr, Elizabeth Kay Darby, Tom Phillips Garraway, Julia Watkins Goodman, John Kyle Hampton, Jr., Ann Jarvis Lampton, Curtis Bluitte Magee, William S. Moore, Evelyn Murphy Turnage, Mary Ruth Murphy, Dan Milam McCullen, Rosemary Nichols, Johnny Newton Tackett, Troy B. Watkins, Wilbur Frederick Whaley, Crawford Fortson Williams, Daniel Andrews Wright.

### Debate Teams Vie During Chapel Wed.

Millsaps students were given a taste of the excellent brand of debating being done by the Millsaps squad in Chapel Wednesday morning when Craig Castle, Carl Guernsey, Bill Carter and Bob Anding participated in an exhibition match.

Both teams are in the senior division and one is rated second in the mid-south. They discussed the subject "Resolved: That Labor Should Be Given a Direct Share in the Management of Industry"—the national intercollegiate question of the year.

The new PiKa officers who will serve for the next two semesters: Stuart Carruth of McComb, president; Billy Wright of Jackson, vice-president; William Lampton of Tylertown, house chairman.

### Clean-Up Campaign Underway On Campus

One of the first things noted by students upon returning to school from the Christmas holidays was a number of neatly painted trash cans which had sprung up like mushrooms at convenient places throughout the campus.

These were one of the results of the campus clean up campaign now in progress at Millsaps under the direction of Prof. James Ferguson. The reason for this drive is the marked laxity which students have shown in keeping the campus clean during the past semester. As a result waste paper and other trash scattered on the campus have created a general appearance of "carelessness."

Prof. Ferguson hopes that this campaign will create a feeling of pride among the students on the campus. According to Ferguson, it will be just as easy for students to place waste paper in the containers as it will be to throw it on the ground."

### MEET THE MILLSAPS MAJORS CAGERS



Five of the men who will see plenty of action tonight: Motor Carr, Stuart Carruth, Mike McLaurin, Otis Pigott, and Ed Bell.

Coach Bartling is taking the wraps off the cagers and you will have a chance to see the '47 Majors in their debut tonight against the strong quintet from Spring Hill College, Mobile, Alabama. The game is scheduled for 8 o'clock.

Also on the cage menu tonight is a game between the B teams, starting at 7 o'clock.

Nothing much is known of the Majors, except that Buddy Carr and Otis Pigott—both newcomers to local cage circles—are reputed to be two of the best ball handlers to ever rove the hardwoods of historic Buie Gym. These boys are on the A team, along with Mike McLaurin, a pre-war relic; Dave MacIntosh and Stuart Carruth, the two McComb busy-bodies who paced the locals last season; John Christmas and Van Stewart, also veterans of previous Millsaps basketball teams; Ed Bell, Paul Doherty, Sam Bates, Joe Sutherland and Senator Cook.

Be in Buie Gym tonight at 7 o'clock when the Millsaps Majors officially open the '47 basketball season.

In a run-off game Wednesday night, the Pikes defeated the Lambda Chi's for the intra-mural volleyball championship. Winning the first game by a sizeable margin, McLaurin's boys came from behind to take the second contest 21-19. Before Wednesday night's game each team had won nine games and lost only one.

### PICTURE OF THE WEEK

By Ernest Jordan



It's a blessed event for the Allens—Ernest and Merle—shown here admiring the new arrival. Papa Ernest is seen scampering around the campus these days with a wide smile playing across his face. If you can keep that smile, Ernest, when you start walking the floor at night, then you'll be a man.

### ODK Taps New Members

Four new members were initiated into Pi Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa last Friday evening at the home of President M. L. Smith. Membership in O. D. K. is one of the highest honors a student can attain at Millsaps. It recognizes outstanding achievement in all phases of student activities, extra-curricular work, scholarship and athletics. Prior to the initiation the only student members on the campus were Dan Wright and Bill Griffith.

New members are:

David Harris: President of the Ministerial Association.

Bob Hollingsworth: Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, Alpha Epsilon Delta, President of senior class, past president of Pi Kappa Alpha, Student Assistant, YMCA cabinet, Christian Council, winner of state Medical Scholarship and honor student.

Ned O'Brien: Vice-president of Student Body, President of junior class, President of Kappa Sigma Fraternity, Bobashela staff, and honor student.

Jack Shanks: President Lambda Chi Alpha, student assistant, I.R.C., honor student and active in Intramural athletic program.

Classes for the second semester will begin at 8:00 a.m. Wednesday, January 29th, according to an announcement made by Dean William E. Riecken today.

Registration will begin on Monday, January 27th and will end Tuesday, January 28th. Upperclassmen who are in school at the present time will register Monday. Registration Tuesday will be for freshmen, and all students entering Millsaps for the first time.

### Flying Class Ends Training Next Week

Millsaps' first flying class since pre-war days will end its course at Dixie Air Service shortly after the semester ends.

C. E. Stevens, Dennis Roberts, Joe La Cour, Charles Martin, Bobby DeKay, and Bob Hollingsworth will fly their final flight checks for instructor ratings with Frank Wignall, the local C.A.A. inspector; John Brezeale and B. E. McKewen will fly their checks for private license with Bob Nordan, chief flight instructor at Dixie.

Meanwhile, plans are underway for a bigger and better class of Millsaps flying students next semester. The ground school classes will be held on the campus and a bus will run at the scheduled times during the day to take students to and from the airport. Courses for Private Pilot License, Commercial Pilot License and Instructor License are open.

Veterans may take any course under the GI Bill. If you are interested in taking any of these courses you can get the full details by calling Bob Nordan or Pete Taylor, at Dixie Air Service.

By Sam Newell, Jr.

In the season opener, the Millsaps Majors cage squad will meet the Badgers of Spring Hill College from Mobile tonight in Buie Gym at eight o'clock. The B-teams are slated for play at seven.

Coach Doby Bartling, Millsaps athletic director, stated that he is using the two-team system; that is, having an A-team and a B-team and not having first, second, and third strings.

A-team players include Gordon Carr, Ed Bell, David McIntosh, and Paul Doherty at forwards; Otis Pigott, John Christmas, Sam Bates, Stuart Carruth, and Van Stewart at guards; and Mike McLaurin, Joe Sutherland, and "Senator" Cook at center.

The Badgers have played several games to date, having started the schedule in December. Workouts started in October. The Majors started practice before the Christmas holidays.

Probable starting line-up for the Hilltoppers will be George Amsden and Paul Napolitano, forwards, Reginald Copeland, center, and Ray Lauten and Bob Mayer, guards. Napolitano lettered at Spring Hill in 1943.

The Major cagers have 14 contests scheduled to date, with eight home games. The schedule thus far is as follows:

Jan. 17—Spring Hill—here.  
Jan. 18—Southeastern Louisiana—there.

January 24-25—Exams—here.  
Jan. 29—Southeastern Louisiana—there.

Jan. 30—Mississippi College—here.

Feb. 1—Birmingham Southern—here.

Feb. 7—Southwestern—there.  
Feb. 8—Delta State—there.

Feb. 11—Mississippi College—there.

Feb. 14—Alabama Teachers—here.

Feb. 18—Delta State—here.  
Feb. 20—Spring Hill—there.

Feb. 21—Birmingham Southern—there.

Feb. 22—Alabama Teachers—there.

Feb. 24—Mississippi College—here.

Mar. 1—Mississippi College—here.

K. D. PLEDGES ENTERTAINED

The Kappa Delta pledges entertained the pledges of the other campus sororities Sunday afternoon with an informal open-house at their lodge on Oakwood Ave.

After partaking of light refreshments, each pledge group sang one of their favorite sorority songs. Pledge officers and pledge mothers of each sorority were recognized.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.—(ACP)—Male students from the local community who served in the armed forces have enrolled at Vassar College along with the women students. The admission of men will be limited to the period of over-crowding of educational institutions because of the return of veterans.

Although Vassar classes have for many years been open to men of the community as listeners, this is the first time that men have been allowed to study there for academic credit.

# Purple White

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FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

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## A NEW EDITOR COMING UP

With this edition of the Purple and White, we are writing "30" to a college journalism career that started way back in 1936 when most of you were still in Grammar School and we at 16 were a wise college freshman—so we thought. The Purple and White is the third college newspaper which we have tried to serve as Editor and, too, we might mention that the P & W has been the toughest problem we ever tackled. But we hold no ill feelings toward anyone. We are sorry that we didn't receive the cooperation we needed to give you a newspaper which you would have been proud of. Maybe our successor will be able to whip together a staff that will go the necessary distance in producing a crack college newspaper.

As we put the Purple and White to bed for the last time, we realize that we are saying "goodbye" to journalism for a long time. That hurts, too. We have been connected with newspapers of some kind since we were knee high to a duck and to know that we are severing connections with the press pains to the quick.

In writing the last copy for the P & W, we would like to give thanks to all students who gave us news tips, stories, information, and pictures. We are taking the many cards and letters which you wrote in praise of the P & W with us and they will be packed away in our treasure chest. We appreciated the many kind comments you threw our way and we will never forget you who were kind. With practically nothing except a feeble prayer, we tried to do a good job against mounted obstacles. We tried to do a good job. And that is all that can be expected of anyone. There is a slight satisfaction in knowing that you did try to do a job.

## THE BILBO QUESTION AGAIN

Regardless of what others might think, we believe that the compromise finally reached, denying Senator Bilbo his seat "without prejudice" until he is physically able to return to Washington to defend himself, is the best temporary solution of the recent dilemma. We still contend that states rights are being usurped and that the move to oust Senator Bilbo was tainted with "partisan politics."

We are too partial to elaborate on what we think, but we would like to pass on to you an editorial from the New Orleans Item:

"If, by reason of the undenied financial relations between Bilbo and certain war contractors in whose favor he exerted himself, a majority of the senators ultimately decide him unfit to sit in their councils, they are fully within their rights, as defined by the Constitution."

"It is not to be denied, however, that the high ethical purpose of barring from the Congress those who abuse their official membership in that august body, is in this instance heavily tainted with partisan politics. This does not remove from any individual member the odium of proved wrong doing. But it does suggest that the new Congressional majority can't prove the sincerity of its desire to purge its membership of the unfit, by investigating Theodore Bilbo only."

"In the consideration of his case by Congressional majority, there is no conflict between high purpose and political

expediency. The real test of conscious rectitude will come when ethical and political considerations run counter to one another."

"For a start, we suggest that the House investigate without delay the tactics by which the boss of New York's Harlem who is also Congressional mouthpiece for the Community-partyline, Congressman Vito Marcantonio, put down opposition to his re-election. That he or his supporters sought to intimidate voters is at least indicated by the fact that one of those seeking his defeat was so severely beaten while on his way to the polls, that he died later of his injuries."

"Nothing of this sort took place in Mississippi during last summer's Democratic primary."



Thrifty college students find it fun to watch a savings account grow . . . and they know that the saving habit now means security for the future.

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IT'S GOT TO BE GOOD

COMPLIMENTS OF

## BELMONT CAFE

"WHERE MILLSAPS STUDENTS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME"

ARMAND COULLET, MGR.

## BSO Dinner Dance Held In Rose Room

Alpha Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Omicron entertained with a dinner dance at the Rose Room of the Heidelberg Hotel Saturday night. Entertainment and decorations centered around the theme "Winter Wonderland."

After dinner a program was given in which Jean Keiffer from Central High School tapped two numbers and Cathryn Carver, Elizabeth Ann Lampton and Jane Ellen Newell sang "Winter Wonderland," accompanied by Mariana Medlin at the piano and Jerry Mayo on the saxophone.

Active members and their dates were: Rebecca Ely, John McCarthy; Mary Cowan, Morris Liming; Dewey Cobb, Will Hickman; Elizabeth Ann Lampton, Joe Conner; Carolyn Hayes, Charles Wiggers; Sammie Price, W. B. Cooper; Dot Myers, James Radford; Mariana Medlin, Bickie Wofford; Maxine Winn, Mitt Chance; Lee Berryhill, Bill Correll; Ann Craig, George Meyer; Cathryn Carver, Dick Chapman; Frances Gray, Herbert Robinson; Jerry Mayo, Johnny Davis.

Pledges and their dates were: Elizabeth Spear, Bill Barton; Evangene Robinson, Winston Whitfield; Juanita Gregory, Hunter Ray Moore; Laura McKay, Joe Powell; Betty Harper, Gordon Carr; Mary Bradford, Neal Box; Pattie Ann Prather, John Gaddis; Jane Ellen Newell, Dick Naef; Miriam Martin, Charles Naef; Elaine Comfort, John Perkins; Dorris Liming, Carlos Smith; Carole Braun, James Metts; Lucy Collins, Fred McEwen.

Alumnae and other guests were: Dr. and Mrs. Ross Moore; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tate; Mr. and Mrs. Stan Mooney; Nancy Collier, Kip McGowan; Mary Alice Boyles, Clem Crook; Jean Keiffer, Drennan Cottingham.

## KD's Hold Semester Dinner Dance In Heidelberg's Victory Room

Mu Chapter of Kappa Delta Sorority held its semester dinner dance January 4 in the Victory Room of the Hotel Heidelberg. The theme of Black Magic was carried out in the decorations, as well as in the program. Roi Andrews, accompanied by Robert Yarborough, sang "That Old Black Magic." Magician Jack McGuire entertained the guests with some startling tricks and stunts of magic. The guests, introduced by Amanda Hathorn, included Kappa Delta faculty adviser and his wife, Prof. and Mrs. James Ferguson; faculty sponsor and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. Sturdivant; Kappa Delta Patron and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. George E. Riley; and the Kappa Delta Province President and her escort, Mrs. Gertrude Riley and Mr. T. D. Minyard.

Kappa Deltas and their dates present were:

Pat Patterson, Billy Mann; Betty Lancaster, Osburn Guion; Marion Abrams, Baxter Finley; Diana Bennett, C. C. Boadwee; Lulu Pullen, Varner Dobbs; Edith Meaders, Bobby Wilkins; Marilyn Sanderson, Charlie Wiggers; Patsy Abernathy, A. M. Phillips; Ann Bethea, Bill Bethea; Joyce Miller, Frank Lee; Patsy Bell, Mike Martinson; Diana McLain, Louie Wilkins; Dot Bishop, Ed Birchett; Shirley Alexander, John Egger; Clarissa Hall, Russell Cook; Mary

E. Holland, H. C. Spier; Fannie Buck Leonard, Kenneth Charles. Betty Joe Atwood, Gordon Carr; Amelia Simmons, Joe Parks; Carolyn Webb, J. O. Emmerich; Esther Read, Hank Pope; Rose Watkins, Jerry Keith; Betty Weems, Jay Jackson; Helene Minyard, Bill Correll; Mae Alice Barnes, Jim Bob Jones; Jane Stebbins, Ralph Carigan; Ann Ammons, Smythe Howard; Melda Burdsal, Hank Blount.

Mitchie Applewhite, John McKeen; Shirley Conn, Billy Knobles; Ida Fay Emmerich, Bobby Mantz; Carol Hutto, Carl Bunner; Gene Simmons, J. B. Day; Marguerite Stout, Lewis McLain; Mary Frances Meadows; Jack Cain.

Evelyn Walker, Bill Herm; Lois Bending, Steve Webb; Eleanor Johnson, Charlie Wright; Adelyn Gerald, Tom Garraway; Mary Shelton, Otis Pigott; Mary Ridgway, Jack Johnson; Bobby French, Charlie Hogue; Mary Ann Caldwell, Sonny Warren.

Georgetta McNees, Don Mizell; Kitty Applewhite, date; Dot Melvin, Tom McAlpine; Sara K. Smith, Sut Smith; Trudy Chichester, Bob Barnes.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—(ACP)—Bob White is more than just a whistle around the University of Minnesota campus these days. His

rolling "Cracker Box", a jeep-trailer combination lunch room, has been doing a lot for hungry students this fall.

White ran the gauntlet of state, city and campus agencies that wouldn't approve the project until he had bought eight licenses (including a "trailer peddler's license," in these mobile times). The jeep he bought from the war surplus commodities board.

Now he starts at 8:50 each night with his apples, oranges, candy bars, sandwiches and coffee to satisfy student bedtime appetites. White buys his sandwiches and coffee from a restaur-

ant so he has no cooking to do in the 6 by 10 trailer, which he bought minus wheelbase, siding and conveniences for store keeping.

The miniature chow hall business will continue, White says, as long as it is profitable and not too many new licenses are needed.

For the Joneses and the Smiths aren't really NT student couples who couldn't find a Denton apartment to rent; they're white rats used by the School of Home Economics in research problems.

Rat gossip columnists of the School of Home Economics report

that the Joneses and the Smiths are "anticipating" this fall, and the matter promises food for gossip for the rat sewing circle in cages nearby — four females, all single.

Rats are used in studies because they respond to food nutrients in a manner strikingly similar to human beings. One year in a rat's life is equal to 30 or 40 years of a human being's life, explains the nutrition instructor, Miss LaVone Bowman. This fact makes it possible for the research worker to see the effect of certain diets in a relatively short time.

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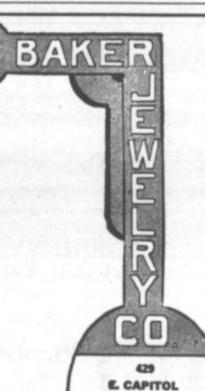
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## THE FINGER

Listening to the gossip in the Grill, I find that **Bubba Hickman**, the nice-looking brother of Will, has gone and gotten himself married. The young lady is a former high school sweetheart from down Monticello way . . . **Dot Steitenroth**, that tall, sweet blonde from here in Jackson, has up and gotten engaged to that handsome guy you always see her with—**Doug Boyd** . . . **Skeets White** is now wearing the PiKa pin of the leading campus swooner — **Roi Andrews** . . . Talked with the wacky KD pledge, **Shirley Alexander**, and she was telling me as to how she is an authority on Burton Hall now. She says she hopes it rains again soon and she can take a trip down the scarred corridors again . . . Went to the library to study and between the heavy walking of **Mr. IT Himself**, **Ricketts Childress**, and the rude talking of **Broadine May** and a couple of others, the effort was futile . . . One thing about the library is that they have such nice, courteous assistants who know nothing about their job and care less . . . Ask **Miss Chichester** for a book, get insulted, come back a couple of days later and Mrs. Nay will get it for you without any sarcastic cracks . . . Leaving the library and ambling down toward the golf links, I saw **Bill Whaley** and **Charlie Franklin** . . . Bill is a new papa and Charlie is sweating it out . . . **Mrs. Coulette** gave me a big, friendly smile as she went into the music hall and it made me feel good, because she and Mrs. Smith (wife of the president) are two of the most charming ladies I've seen around Millsaps . . . When we think of the ladies around here, we have to give a bow to **Miss Craig** and **Mrs. Stone**. They're swell . . . Between the Music Hall and Grill I encountered a couple of young ladies in rabid conversation which would have been more appropriately at home at a primary school instead of here at Millsaps . . . In the Grill, I found all kinds of commotions going on: The little conceited blonde who tries to imitate Maisie in her walk, **Frances Crowther**, was using her best baby talk to **Margaret Vandiver** in explaining how she was too sophisticated for certain Millsaps boys that, as she termed it, "plague" her for dates. I nearly split my sides laughing at that. She's Rural Free Delivery if I ever saw it . . . **Barbara Bell** was pran-

cing to and fro, trying to impress **Jay Jackson**, who had his hands full, listening to the jokes of **June Turnbow**, **Liz Dodds** and a few others. **Otis Pigott** was another ex-GI who was taking a post graduate course along that line . . . **Jerry Keith** came hustling through to pick up a few stamps from the **Murphy** twin who is now married to **Robert Glenn Turnage** and he had his brief case stuffed with important documents or something, and under one arm he had about fifteen big books. He must have raided the KA house to pick up that bunch of books . . . **Jean Wynn**, a typical California playgirl, and **Barbara Bell**, a silly local product, were mooching Camels and discussing their dates of the night before . . . **Joe Stewart**, **John Christmas**, **Jim Scott** and **Stuart Carruth** leaving the Grill and heading for the Chocolate Milk Bar over at the N. State Pharmacy . . . **Boots Singletary** and **Hank Pope** nearly coming to blows over the Bilbo situation . . . **John Albriton** grabbing up **Pat Patterson** and heading for some swanky Jackson eat joint. Pat is playing both ends against the middle—Albriton against our boy **Billy Mann**. Maybe they will all wise up subsequently . . . **Joyce Patrick** came thru and we crawled out from under the table to get a second look. If we weren't a good friend of **Louis Langford**, we would be asking Joyce for a date . . . **Joe Strirling** and **Bill Watkins** coming in for something to supplement that early morning breakfast . . . **Osborn Guion** and **Bob Hamilton** hugging a corner, trying to line up a Belhaven date . . . Left the Grill with **Coach Bartling** and **Lady Bartling** and started across the campus . . . Met **Floyd Kimbrough** and little **Dot Bishop**. They acknowledged our "heys" and continued on toward the Grill. Dot says she wants it definitely understood that she is not going to be a foreign missionary . . . Talking of Dot reminds us that we slipped in the KD's **Black Magic Dance** at the Victory Room a few days ago . . . We shared a table with **Bill** and **Ann Bethea** and another couple . . . This Bill Bethea is a swell Joe, as is wife Ann . . . **Manda Hathorn** stole the show in her emcee role . . . We also made the KA's Black & White Ball and it was one of the best in the chapter's history . . . The nicest thing we saw at the

THE FINGER.

### THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

It is told of a sacred studies teacher at Southeastern Louisiana College, Hammond, La., who was trying to instill into the head of a rather slow pupil, the meaning of a certain parable, and the teacher finally said, "What is the matter with your brains, anyhow? The simple peasants of Galilee understood."

And the boy floored the professor by answering, "Yes, sir, but they had a pretty good teacher."

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Falling Leaves

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Huggin' and A' Chalkin'  
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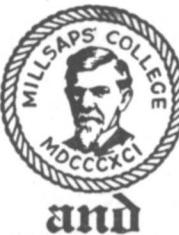
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Vol. XXXIX

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1947

No. 16

**Bobashela Is  
On The Way**

The 1946-47 Bobashela is slowly taking form now that the student pictures have been completed. Editor Ann Porter states that as soon as the pictures of the campus have been taken and the members of the literary staff have completed their articles, the annual can be assembled and the proof sent to the publishers.

News about the "old" Bobashela according to Lib Welsh, business manager, is that it will be here "next week". It seems that we have heard this story many months before, but Lib says that this time it will be here.

Printed below is the letter which Lib received from the printers.

Miss Elizabeth Welsh  
Business Manager 1947 BOBA-  
SHELA  
Millsaps College  
Jackson, Mississippi  
Dear Miss Welsh:

Your letter of January 29th, addressed to Mr. Preiss, received. Mr. Preiss is out of town, hence the writer is answering your letter.

We are happy to advise that at last we can see daylight on your annual. It will be completed this week, and if you will send us the addressed labels we can mail the books out direct from our plant, and not bother you with the distribution. We will ship you direct the books which do not have to be mailed out. We will gladly pay the postage and mailing expense on these.

Under separate cover we are sending you a supply of blank labels so that these may be addressed there to students to whom you would like us to mail the annual.

We regret exceedingly the unfortunate delays in production of your book. Never before have we experienced so many difficulties in getting out annuals as we have during this past year. We agree that you have a just reason to be alarmed over this delay, but are hoping that you will forgive us. When the books arrive we believe you will like them very much. It is a beautiful book, and perhaps after receiving it the students may feel more inclined to forgive us the delay, which has been absolutely unavoidable. The engraver and the cover manufacturer, as well as ourselves, have had to work under many handicaps, and a part of the delay can fairly be attributed to this cause.

We sincerely appreciate your patience with us, and assure you it has indeed been a pleasure to work with such fine cooperative staff members.

Cordially yours,  
THE PARAGON PRESS  
By T. G. Flinn, President

**NO FLOWERS FOR  
MILADY**

Men's Plan—Hellenic last week passed a ruling against corsages at campus social activities. Each fraternity will be allowed only one social a year at which flowers will be in order.

**Kerensky To  
Visit Campus**

Alexander Feodorovich Kerensky, well-known Russian revolutionary statesman, and former President of the Republic of Russia, will be at Millsaps for several days beginning February 24. His tour is apart of the Arts Program sponsored by the Association of American Colleges.

The first day of his visit, Mr. Kerensky will speak to us on future peace and on international relations of the past and present with particular emphasis on Russo-American affairs. This address will be made in freshman chapel on Monday, and all students are invited to attend. Tuesday Mr. Kerensky will hold discussions with informal student groups.

The former Russian statesman is noted for his extreme socialistic and republican views, and his opposition to autocracy. Before entering politics, he was a lawyer, having received his degree from the University of St. Petersburg. Mr. Kerensky served as a member of the Duma (the elective state council of Russia) and from that position rose to the leadership of the Social-Democrats.

The Russian Revolution, and the fall of the Tsar in 1917 brought Mr. Kerensky to the front. After a period of strife and uncertainty, he was made president of the Provisional Government. Since the overthrow of that government by the Communist Party, Mr. Kerensky has visited the United States several times and has written numerous books and articles on the revolution and on Soviet politics.

**Chinese Student  
Likes Millsaps**

The gracious charm of the Chinese entered Millsaps campus last week with the enrollment of a Chinese student, Miss Ruth Chang.

Miss Chang, whose home is in Shang-hai, has been in America less than a month, having arrived in Los Angeles on January 29. Staying there with her aunt for ten days, she then came to Millsaps enrolling on February 4 where she plans to continue her college career.

Miss Chang isn't a newcomer to college life. In Shang-hai she attended St. John's University for two years. It was with her uncle who is president of Soochow University that Dr. M. L. Smith taught for one year while he was in China. This, apparently, was one of the deciding factors in the selection of this particular American college.

When asked for a comparison of Millsaps and St. John's University, she said, "They are very much alike. Only the boys are the only boarding students there and the girls go back and forth each day on bicycles."

Before entering St. John's she had attended one year of kindergarten, six years primary school, and six years high school. She hopes to complete her remaining two years here to receive a degree and then enter a university, preferably medical, where she will pursue studies in nutrition. "That is why I came to America," she said, "The colleges of China don't offer any nutrition courses. I hope to return to China," she con-

**MSM Conference  
Held Here**

The Mississippi Methodist Student Movement Conference was held on the Millsaps Campus last week-end. There were 190 students from 16 colleges and junior colleges all over the state representing their Wesley Foundations. The general theme of the conference was "The Mission of the Church". The main speaker on the program was Dr. Ferrin Stowe, an outstanding Methodist minister of Nashville, Tenn. The other leaders on the program included Mrs. C. C. Clarke, Miss Keyhoe, Mrs. Sue Tate, Rev. Wiley Critz, and Miss Willie Frances Coleman.

One of the highlights on the program was a banquet which was given in the Millsaps Cafeteria on Friday night. The principal speaker of the banquet was Rev. Wiley Critz, who spoke on "Opening the Doors to a New Life." On the same program was a skit entitled, "Bluebeard" with Lindsey Head as Bluebeard, Laura May Godbold as the sister, Ida Fae Emmerich as the wife, and Henry Blount as the Hero.

The Conference program also included discussion groups on such topics as "World Christian Community", "Vocations Within the Church", "Worship", "Ways to Improve Your Organization", and "The Meaning of Church Membership". The Conference closed with the installation of the new officers which included two Millsaps students, David McIntosh, and Gene Russell; and a communion service.

Among the alumni of Millsaps who were reunited at the conference were Frances Herring, Director of Religious Education in Clarksdale; Sam Barefield, student at Emory University, Mary Nell Sells, who teaches school in Picayune, Mississippi.

tinued, "And work as a dietitian in a Chinese hospital. I wanted to become a doctor but my mother said 'No'."

At the beginning of the war Miss Chang and her family lived in Hangchow but evacuated before the advancing Japanese army which moved in during the middle of October 1936. Taking refuge in the country for a few months they then moved into Shanghai where her father is a surgeon. He was the only one of the family who was taken prisoner by the Japs but was released after a month. He was taken into custody because of alleged contact with the Americans.

As for the campus life here Miss Chang said, "The cafeteria is the funniest place—taking a tray around in your hands to get food."

As for the dormitory girls who have a habit of getting up at twelve o'clock for a snack she said, "I think they're rats getting up at twelve o'clock."

When asked how she liked the campus she answered, "I like it because it is always friendly—they always say, what do you call it, oh yes, 'hello'."

The classes are proving quite interesting for Miss Chang. "Sometimes they talk so fast I cannot keep up with them. But I like the students talking with the professors," she said, "in China the classes are almost all just lectures."

**Players Start Rehearsal  
On Four Productions****Debaters Compete  
In Two States**

Millsaps debates will be spread over quite a bit of geography this week-end as the squad separates temporarily to enter two different tournaments—one in Alabama, the other in Louisiana.

The two top teams are in Mobile, Alabama for the Azalea tournament of Spring Hill College. This is the prize debate trip of the year as it features numerous social activities in addition to forensic competition. The program will include a tour of historic Bellingrath gardens, a yacht trip on the Gulf of Mexico, an airplane trip over Mobile, a dance, and a banquet. Those making the trip are: Craig Castle, Carl Guernsey, Billy Carter, and Bob Anding.

The other half of the squad is at Natchez, Louisiana for the Northwestern State College tournament there. Three Millsaps junior teams will compete in that tournament. They include the following debates: Billy Goodman, Ralph Hutto, George Maddox, Eric Anderson, W. C. Nabors, and Clarence Gregory.

**SEB SOCIAL CALENDAR**

SEB has announced the following social dates for this semester:

March 8	Barbarians
March 15	Pi Kappa Alpha
March 22	Kappa Alpha
March 29	Kappa Sigma
April 12	Lambda Chi Alpha
April 26	Phi Mu
May 3	Beta Sigma Omicron
May 19	Kappa Delta
May 17	Chi Omega
May 24	Vikings

**Millsaps Enrollment  
Announced**

Millsaps has enrolled 724 students. Of this number, more than half are vets. The exact number is 271. There are 220 women and 133 just plain men.

When this semester started 64 new faces appeared, no wrinkles caused by worry, no grey hairs, and no wonder, 54 of them were men—some of which had just left their tender youth behind. Besides these, came 10 new women. But they were equally welcomed because still, for every woman there are 2 1/4 men.

**WSSF**

Goal .. \$1,000.00  
Amount pledged..... 933.00  
Amount paid to date.. 456.00

There are two months left and several people have not been contacted or have not pledged. Let's get to work and go over the \$1,000.00 mark! It's worth all the trouble and work. It is not only our duty but our privilege to have a hand in helping to build the world of tomorrow.

The Millsaps Players have announced plans for the presentation of "A Servant in the House," a drama in three acts, and three one-act plays.

"A Servant in the House" first played on Broadway in 1908. It was made famous by such distinguished actors as Walter Hampden and Tyrone Power, Sr., father of the movie star. Dr. M. C. White, director of the play, announced last week the selection of the cast which will include the following students: Clyde Gunn, Lance Goss, Ethel Eastman, Sam Newell, Ralph Hutto, Craig Castle, and Marian Cartledge. Rehearsals began Tuesday.

The one-act plays consist of a comedy, "By Popular Request"; a fantasy, "Patchwork Quilt"; and a drama, "The Valiant". All three one-act plays will be under the supervision of Mr. Paul Hardin. These plays were especially selected to encourage new talent and to provide a wide variety of interest. Tryouts were held last Monday, but the casts had not been completed when the paper went to press. The student directors of these plays are Ethel Eastman, Bill Dement, and Frances Williams.

"By Popular Request" is the story of a young couple on their seventh wedding anniversary. Life has been hard for them and the husband has the habit of presenting his wife with a cheap perfume called "Joie d'Amour" on every special occasion. A burglar and an over-ambitious newspaper reporter give him the reputation of being the most generous man in town. When he saves the situation by making the story true their marriage is saved and all live happily.

"The Valiant" is a famous story of a prisoner sentenced to death. Just before the execution he has a woman visitor who thinks he might be her long lost brother. The scene that follows is full of tension as he convinces her that another man, not he, is her brother. This play is guaranteed to hold the attention of the audience to the surprising end.

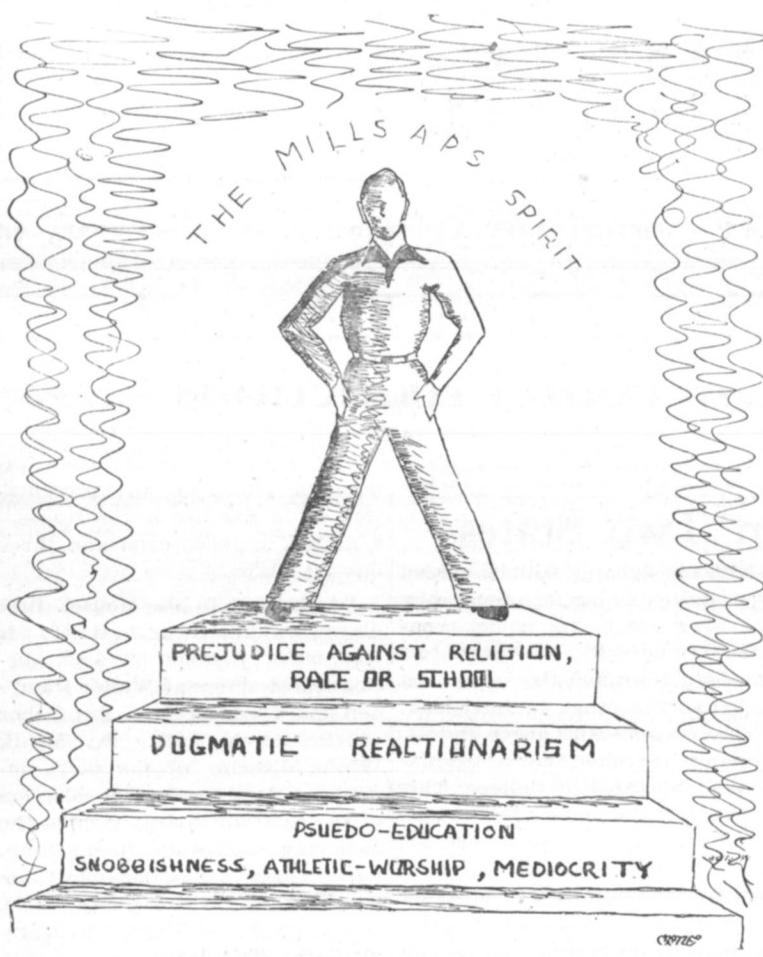
"Patchwork Quilt" is another well-known play. It is about an old lady whose mind wanders back to her youth. Her mercenary children wish to sell her home in order to find a more expensive one. Only the old lady knows where the deed is and she has forgotten. Their efforts to find the deed make an interesting drama.

Further announcements will be made concerning the dates the plays are to be presented.

**IRC MEETS**

International Relations Club met last Monday in the student lounge. Ida Faye Emmerick and Billy Carter had charge of the program, presenting the latest facts on the Ball-Taft-Smith Bill. Laura May Godbold was elected vice-president. The next meeting will be held in the home of Dr. V. L. Wharton with Professors Ferguson and Hardin in charge of the program.

## ABOVE SO MANY THINGS



## MILLSAPS SPIRIT

Our nomination for the most trite term in the college vocabulary is **School Spirit**. We've heard it given as an excuse for mob-hysteria, hero worship, and narrow-mindedness. We've heard it misused and vulgarized until it has lost its real and sacred meaning.

School spirit is something more than fanatical support for an athletic team, participation in extra-curricular activities, or derision of a rival school. It is exemplification of the highest principals of your college.

We don't develop school spirit by yelling at basketball games, joining the Singers or learning the Alma Mater. All of these are commendable, but they're only a small part of college life.

To develop Millsaps Spirit, we must first understand what our school stands for. Millsaps is, and has always been, a progressive school in the New South. Liberal education here means education plus liberalism. To acquire the true spirit, we must inculcate in ourselves the principles of fair-play, equality, broad-mindness, and tolerance. We must divest ourselves of prejudice, hero-worship and snobbishness. Only when we have done this will we have learned the real meaning of education at Millsaps. Then and only then can we claim to have real Millsaps spirit.

A majority of our students conduct themselves according to these principles; but there are still a few who haven't learned the meaning and purpose of education at Millsaps.

If we don't have the strength of character to live on our name and our name alone, if we are intolerant of the religious and social views of others, if we are prejudiced against a person because of race or nationality, we just don't have the Millsaps spirit.

# Purple and White

MILLSAPS BI-MONTHLY PUBLICATION  
FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Jackson, Mississippi, under the  
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## EDITORIAL POLICY

The P&W is now open for business under new management. It seems fitting, therefore, that we of the new staff should outline the policy which will guide our efforts through the coming semester.

We pledge:

1. A clean, non-partisan, all-college paper. The P&W is not, and should not be considered a means of perpetuating any friction on the campus, or of exercising the prejudice of any member of the staff against any faculty member or student. It is an all-college edition, the purpose of which is to publicize all groups equally and to slander no-one.

2. Publication, in so far as possible, of the material which will directly interest a majority of students. We do not propose to make this an exposition of our beliefs on national controversies. Where these controversies do directly effect us as college students, they will be publicized, but not from the stand-point of our prejudices.

3. Adherence to the principals of Millsaps, and support of the administration at all times. The excellent reputation which our school enjoys did not just come about. It was achieved because this school was founded on the highest ideals of scholastic and moral attainment, and because a capable administration has maintained those standards. Anything but full support of those ideals and the men and women entrusted with their continuance would be, in truth, disloyalty to school.

4. A responsive ear to any constructive criticism of, or suggestions for, your PURPLE AND WHITE.

We've outlined our editorial policy, now what about your 'readitorial policy'? One man or one staff does not make a successful college paper. It comes about only through the support and co-operation of the whole student body. With that support and co-operation, following the principles we have outlined, we hope to give you a publication which will be enjoyable and instructive to all.

## The Guernsey BULL

Odds 'n ends of news of your friends  
Of Majors and their chicks  
But please be nice to the writer,  
boys—

He's only five feet six.

When Napoleon's goose was cooked he took off for Sicily. Trotsky went to Mexico when things got hot. When you read this P&W the editor will be in Spring Hill, Alabama with Bill Carter, Bob Anding, and Craig Castle. How convenient these debate trips can be.

While wandering around the campus for lack of something destructive to do we ran into one of the nicest things that's happened to this school since the days of Bobshelas—it's a she, boys, Joan Fox.

And then there's the Choc game. Weren't the peanuts good? Seriously though, the Majors had some tough luck under the hoop—something that doesn't often happen to a top-notch quintet such as ours.

Talked to one of the married vets the other day who complained that wives of students have to pay a dollar to get into basketball games. Students of practical economics tell us that Ninety dollars won't go very far, especially when a third of it buys a roof.

Received a letter yesterday from the American Brewing Association. They offered a reward for the best review of the book "The Practical Brewer". Though not simon-pure ourselves, we wonder whether it wouldn't be better if there were a few less practical brewers trying to get free advertising in a college newspaper?

While we're passing out the laurels to new students who have made a hit, we ought to mention Lonnie Decelle and Dave Young.

One of the healthiest signs of high student morale is the number of suggestions to improve Millsaps. When this school gets to the point where it can make no more improvements it will start back-sliding. When the students

## THE INQUISITOR

by LuLu

This week's question is: "What would you do if you had just one more day to live?"

Wallace Russell, Sardis, Sophomore.

"It would be my pleasure to sleep through an 8 o'clock class and then take an atomic pill with enough power to carry me (and Richard to open the doors) to all the places where Kilroy had been. It should be a full day by that time and I'd be ready to leave the good earth to go to one of the two places out of this world, where Kilroy would probably be waiting for me. Why should I want to do such a thing? Well, we think of the impossible at such a time what could be more impossible than wanting to sleep through an 8 o'clock class?"

Harold Caver, Jackson, Freshman.

"I'd go out fishing where it's nice and quiet, so I could think it all over."

Ed Van Zandt, Jackson, Freshman.

"I guess I'd get married, so I could die knowing what at least one day of married life was like."

Mary Shelton, Biloxi, Junior.

"I would dance and play bridge in the grill, smoke in class, stay out as late as I wanted, and do everything I had always wanted to."

Tommye Forrest, Yazoo City, Sophomore.

"I'd get married, go to Ole Miss, and work Yazoo City over just one more time!"

Libby Dyess, Ellisville, Sophomore.

"I'd take an aspirin real quick-like—a Bayer one, of course."

## Sullivan Teaches Third Generation

Dr. J. M. Sullivan, Professor Emeritus of Chemistry and Geology at Millsaps, passed another milestone in his career as a college educator at the beginning of this semester when he enrolled Carol Hutto in his Geology 12 class.

Carol is the third generation in her family to take a college course under Doctor Sullivan. Both her mother and maternal grandfather were taught by him during their undergraduate years. Rev. J. F. McClellan, the grandfather, is a retired Methodist minister now residing in Lauderdale. He was one of the first students Dr. Sullivan taught when he first began working as an instructor at Centenary College, then located at Jackson, Louisiana, shortly before the turn of the century. Ruby McClellan, who later became Carol's mother, followed in her father's footsteps when she studied under Dr. Sullivan as a senior at Millsaps in 1922.

While wandering around the campus for lack of something destructive to do we ran into one of the nicest things that's happened to this school since the days of Bobshelas—it's a she, boys, Joan Fox.

And then there's the Choc game. Weren't the peanuts good? Seriously though, the Majors had some tough luck under the hoop—something that doesn't often happen to a top-notch quintet such as ours.

Talked to one of the married vets the other day who complained that wives of students have to pay a dollar to get into basketball games. Students of practical economics tell us that Ninety dollars won't go very far, especially when a third of it buys a roof.

Received a letter yesterday from the American Brewing Association. They offered a reward for the best review of the book "The Practical Brewer". Though not simon-pure ourselves, we wonder whether it wouldn't be better if there were a few less practical brewers trying to get free advertising in a college newspaper?

Glad to see the government classes increasing along with those in economics. It seems so fitting in a state whose economic future is as bright as the state government will make it.

show so little interest in their college that they don't want to better it—Millsaps won't be Millsaps

Glad to see the government classes increasing along with those in economics. It seems so fitting in a state whose economic future is as bright as the state government will make it.

"Give me a glass of plain soda water without flavor"

"Without what flavor?"

"Oh, I'll take it without vanilla."

"You'll have to take it without chocolate. We ain't got vanilla."

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## Practice Teaching

By the last semester of your senior year, you have about decided that you should learn to do something "to keep the wolf away from the door" until some "Good man" (that is unless you did not keep the wolf away from the door—but eloped with him) claims you for his own, so you sign up for practice teaching.

The first day you go to school you put on your longest skirt, high heels, and hose (ala Belhaven) and try to look as prim and proper as possible. (Yes, you have to make those pupils think you know more than you do.) If you are unfortunate enough to get senior high school and if you are reasonably attractive, you will undoubtedly be greeted with "Hubba-hubbas" and gleams in the football hero's eyes. (I say "unfortunate" because it is harder to convince those pupils that you know anything at all and you would be surprised at the number of Missourians you have in your class.) If you are fortunate enough to go to junior high school you will be greeted with friendly glances and some pupils whom you may be able to control. (I say "fortunate" because at this age pupils are more willing to let you feel that you know something.)

I've heard, not speaking from experience, that in grammar school, the pupils think you know everything, love you, and even hate to see you go. So far I've given this the feminine slant, but there are members of the other sex practice teaching, too, which is fine because we need more men in this profession, and I don't want to slight them. Who can say how many lovelorn girls are writing sonnets to their former practice teacher and who will not forget him for two whole months after he has gone.

Anyway after you have been introduced to the class, you are allowed to retreat to the back of the room and stay there for approximately six weeks which depends on whether your teacher thinks you should be earning your salary (\$000.00 a month) or not. During this observation period you get "adjusted" (I learned that in psychology class) to the teacher and pupils, grade papers, check the roll, etc. I forgot to mention that at this period you can not write "luv" letters and you are expected to stay awake even though you are sitting in the back of the room for the pupils sometimes look back to see what your reaction was to Johnny's missing 22 out of 23 words and it is sorta embarrassing to have only one eye functioning.

THEN-comes that great day when you begin teaching. You stumble to the front of the room, say the proper things, which you memorized two weeks ago, and somehow you get through that day not knowing exactly what happened. But after that it is much easier. You find yourself making lesson plans, disciplining the pupils, and feeling very responsible for the pupil's grades. Once a week you have a conference with "your" teacher, when she encourages you and you find out what you "should have oughta' done." But before you know it the twelve weeks are up and you actually hate to leave! Again you say the proper things, from your heart this time because you have become attached to those pupils, and then, make a hasty final retreat. Sometimes you wonder if they miss you—well, you are sure "your" teacher does as now she has to grade all those papers.

But, don't let me kid you because practice teaching is a great experience

## Six Students Initiated Into Alpha Epsilon Delta

Six new members were initiated into Alpha Epsilon Delta, in ceremonies held Tuesday, January 28. The new initiates are Bob Hollingsworth, Buddy Wofford, Rex Jones, Dean Calloway, Dr. W. P. Sturdivant, and Dr. R. R. Priddy.

After initiation, the group adjourned to a weiner roast at Ridgway Lodge, honoring the new members. Those present at the affair included Wilna Axtell and Bill Williams; Mary Ridgway, Charlie Wright; Bill Griffith, Mary Lou Skidmore; Jane Stebbins, Buddy Wofford; Dean Caloway, Laura Mae Godbold; Toogie Hamilton, A. B. Magee; Roy Bane, Letty Lee Reedy; Inman Moore, Nellie Ray Rogers; Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Riecken; Dr. and Mrs. Sturdivant; Bob Hollingsworth; Rex Jones; and Dr. Priddy.

Alpha Epsilon Delta is the honorary pre-medical fraternity for the promotion of interest in advanced progress and continuation of studies along a medical line, and for the earning of a high scholastic average in this major.

## Sigma Lambda Under New Officers

Polly Crisler was elected president of Sigma Lambda, woman's leadership sorority, at their regular monthly meeting, January 17, at the Robert E. Lee Hotel. Other officers are:

Vice-President....Elizabeth Welsh  
Secretary-Treasury....Rebecca Ely  
Historian .. ....Dewey Cobb

The following girls have been tapped for membership and will be initiated, Friday, February 21: Laura Mae Godbold, McComb; Mary Ridgeway, Jackson; Billie Brewer, McComb; Betty Langdon, Jackson.

## Beta Sigma Omicron Initiates Eleven

Alpha Zeta of Beta Sigma Omicron announces the initiation, on February 5 and 7, of the following girls: Carol Braun, Jackson; Lucy Collins, Jackson; Elaine Comfort, Jackson; Juanita Gregory, Jackson; Doris Liming, Ashland; Miriam Martin, Carthage; Laura Jean McKay, Jackson; Jane Ellen Newell, Jackson; Patti Ann Prather, Grenada; Evagene Robinson, Clarksdale; and Mary Elizabeth Spears, Corinth.

The new initiates were honored at a dinner at the Mary Frances Tea Shoppe on February 9. All the honorees received pink carnation corsages. The following awards were made at this time: Model Pledges, Carol Braun and Doris Liming; Scholarship, Patti Ann Prather; and Best Scrapbook, Evagene Robinson.

## Chi O's Initiate, Honor New Members

Chi Delta Chapter of Chi Omega announces the initiation of eight girls on the nights of February 11, 12, and 13, at the Chi Omega house. The following persons were initiated at that time: Cornelia DeCelle, Jackson; Frances Loflin, Greenville; Barbara Johnson, Picayune; Mary Dunaway, Jackson; Joyce Rush, Meridian; Mert Legler, Jackson; Dot Stietenroth, Jackson; Betty Anne Williams, Greenville. Cornelia DeCelle was selected as Model Initiate.

After the Model Initiation on Thursday, February 13, the chapter was honored at a supper given by the Alumnae Group in the Creole Room of Le Fleur's.

As the girl said when she swallowed her time piece:

"Ate a clock."

## Ann Porter President Of Chi Omega For 47-48

Ann Porter was elected president of Chi Delta of Chi Omega recently. Others chosen to serve for 1947-48 are Janet Fox, vice-president; Truly Graves, secretary; Miriam Roberts, treasurer; Betty Dossett, pledge instructor; Jean Haughton, rush chairman; and Cornelia DeCelle, corresponding secretary. These new officers will be installed February 20.

## Pi K A Initiates Fifteen Feb. 9

The Alpha Iota Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha announces the initiation of fifteen new members on Sunday afternoon, February 9. The recent initiates are Marvin E. Wiggins, Jr., Parchman; Ralph H. Hutto Jr., Jackson; Willie O. Slaughter, Jackson; William J. Herm, Beaumont, Texas; William R. Jones, Jr., Jackson; William W. Watson, Benton; John Neill, Ellisville; Sandford H. Newell, Jr., Jackson; Lee Bonner, Jackson; John M. Boone, Jackson; John Gaddis, Jackson; Charles C. Wiggers, Indianola; Charles H. Boone, Jackson; John J. Cain Jr., Itta Bena; and Harold Caver, Jackson.

Following the initiatory ceremonies, a banquet was held in the Convention Hall at the Edwards Hotel.

## Phi Mu To Initiate At Galloway Church

Galloway Memorial Methodist Church will be the location for the initiation of pledges of Mu of Phi Mu, February 14, at 6 p.m. Those being initiated are Tommy Forrest, Yazoo City; Jo Ann Johnston, Jackson; Nancy Knight, Jackson; Martha Jean Lee, Indianola; Betty Jean Ozier, Kosciusko; and Fay Standifer, Jackson. The banquet following initiation will be held at Le Fleur's.

## Chi O's Use Theme Of 'Top Hat Club'

Chi Delta Chapter of Chi Omega entertained with a dinner-dance on the evening of January 18, at the "Top Hat Club." The scene of the event was the Convention Hall of the Edwards Hotel.

Decorations carried out the theme of the party, with the main attraction being a series of three top hats bearing the words "Top Hat Club" in silver. Place cards and centerpieces were small top hats with printing in white.

The highlight of the affair came when Marie Stokes, accompanied by Betty Anne Williams at the piano, sang "The Man I Love" and "Body and Soul."

Actives and their dates present were Frances Culley, Harry Hutchins; Rollin Fitts, Jack Shipley; Betty Brewer, Gene Fleming; Frances Williams, Henry Blount; Ann Porter, Bill Longmire; Jean Turnbow, Woody Collins; Lib Welsh, Craig Castle; Martha Biggs, Tom Turner; Margaret McLaurin, Jack Phillips; Virginia Ann Batton, Ernest Jordan; Agatha Adcock, Tommy Riley; Jean Haughton, Ci Allen; Truly Graves, Jack Bishop; Betty Dossett, Ned O'Brien; Miriam Roberts, Jimmy Holmes; Ann Hobbs, Frank Lee; Maurine Lane, A. B. Magee; and Rosemary Howell, Charles Sours.

Pledges and dates included Betty Anne Williams, Sonny Williams; Joyce Rush, Lowry Rush; Dot Stietenroth, Doug Boyd; Mert Legler, Harry Folwell; Frances Loflin, Bill Baker; Marie Stokes, Mike Martinson; Barbara Johns-

Ducky (at World's Fair, to a side show beauty):

"Heaven's alive! If I were to dress like that, I'd die!"

Dr. Sullivan: "Yes, and everyone else would too."

ton, Alex Shotts; and Cornelia DeCelle, Carl Guernsey. Dr. and Mrs. Ross Moore were chaperones for the occasion. Guests at the dance were Mary Elizabeth Dodds with Jim Scott; and Peggy Weppler with Johnny Thompson.

## Eugene Pollock To Head Lambda Chi Alpha's

Theta Eta Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha elected new officers on January 9. Those elected were president, Eugene Pollock; vice-president, Bill Allen; secretary, Harold James; ritualist, Joe Powell; social chairman, T. C. Miller.

Two new pledges are James Martin and Fred Bordelon of Jackson.

## Pi Kappa Alpha Tells Of Pledging Five Men

Pi Kappa Alpha announces the pledging of Kenneth Charles, freshman from Jackson; Dan Patrick, sophomore from Jackson; Paul King, freshman from Jackson; Merritt Chance, freshman from Jackson; and William Lott, sophomore from Greenwood.

## 12 To Be Initiated Into Kappa Delta

The Kappa Delta Lodge will be the scene of initiation ceremonies for Mu Chapter on February 14. The group will also have a banquet following the ceremony.

Those to be initiated include Betty Joe Atwood, Monticello; Patsy Abernathy, Pontotoc; Helen Dubard, Grenada; Marilyn Sanderson, Hazelhurst; Helen Jolly, Vicksburg; Dorothy Bishop, Meridian; Clarissa Hall, Drew; Bobbie French, Jackson; Amelia Simmons, Magnolia; Fannie Buck Leonard, Jackson; Mary Elizabeth Holland, Jackson; and Diana McLain, Jackson.

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## Sigs Initiate

Alpha Upsilon chapter of Kappa Sigma initiated seven men Sunday, February 9. They were Buddy Owens, Sunny Gullidge, Fred Scott Johnson, Charles Brock, Frank Lee, Ralph Laird, and Baxter Finley.

Plans have been made for a banquet at LeFleur's tonight honoring these seven and others who will be initiated tonight.

## Lambda Chi's Have 'Hard Times' Party

Members of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, Theta Eta Zeta chapter, enjoyed a "hard times" party on Saturday, January 25, at Battlefield Park.

The entertainment consisted of games, jokes, contests with Mack Parker as M. C., and dancing.

Refreshments were served to the following actives and dates: T. C. Miller, Mrs. T. C. Miller; Billy Ates, Darwin Hitt; Gene Pollock, Genie Buckley; Joe Powell, Laura Jean McKay; Jessie Matthews, Beneva Sorenson; and stags Dan Wright, Bill Allen, Johnnie Williams, Charles Dillingham, Charlie Brandon.

Pledges and dates who attended were Steve Webb, Lois Bending; Mack Parker, Marilyn Maxwell; Roy Kolb, Amanda Hathorn; Floyd Heard, Libby Dyess; Lindsey Head, Lucy Collins; Howard Jenkins, Mudge Matthews; Tom Kemp, Colleen Nordin; Byrl Parker, Broadine May; Foster Fant, Peggy Hemphill; and stags James Martin, Bob Soch, Charles Allen, Marion Parker, Carl Phillips.

Chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Sturdivant, faculty and alumni advisor, and Professor Paul Hardin.

Joe: I suppose you dance.  
Jane: Yes, I love to.

Joe: That's even better.

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**F**A Santa Claus finger at Will (Life can be beautiful) Hickman for showering Dewey (He's my guy) Cobb with presents daily.

back to her original Alma Mammy. Welcome back!

**F**A blissful, rosy-printed finger at Roi (Love can be an endless fountain of youth) Andrews and Skeets (You came along) White for making it last.

**F**An interesting finger at Bubba (HUBBA-HUBBA) McWilliams and Sarah (something new has been added) Deal for the latest campus romance. Sarah seems to have a corner on short, blond Pikes.

**F**A hearty finger at Robert (wait til you meet her) Katzes and Wanda (I used to go to Millsaps) Sanders for renewing the friendship on Valentine's Day.

**F**Congratulations to Mary Evelyn Collins who has finally put out that so bright torch for Emory Peek and is now blossoming out into a campus belle.

**F**A look alike finger at Arthur (I got kicked out of Ole Miss. Knucklehead) Whatley and John (great big basketball hero) Christinas. Are y'all SURE you are not related.

**F**A ya-ta-ta finger at Helen Jolly for leaving State and coming

**F**A we sympathize finger at Dave (please give me cooperation)

McIntosh for dating a Belhaven (I'd love to go out with you, but you don't mind if I have to take half the campus with me) girl.

**F**A we're-so-happy finger at Eugenia (I always have a beautiful smile) Binns and Bobby (I'm a nice, friendly guy) Dickerson for taking up where they left off several months ago.

**F**An a'int you ashamed finger at Edith (you are cute enough for my money, but my motto is stay away from men) Meaders for trying to avoid Tommy (can't you see that gleam in my baby blue eyes, Edith?) Clay.

**F**A drooly finger at Ann Hobbs and Frank Lee for sentimental reasons.

**F**Lester (Wedding bells are ringing for me and my gal) Alvis has gotten the "I do" from Jackie Odom, but don't get excited—this will in no way interfere with his operation of THE HOME PORTRAIT SERVICE.

**F**A how-do-you-do-it finger at Maureen (OOMPH is the word for me) Lane for getting gifted with three pair of nylons from Everybody's Favorite, Dan McCullen. Maureen's no. is 2-5482,

girls, and boys.

**F**An orchid to Mrs. Cafeteria Smith for handling the increased crowds in the chow-hall so well. But, please, please, can't you open at 11:45—some of us get out at 11:20, and this would greatly facilitate the service.

**F**A dewy-eyed finger at Al Sumerlin on his recent marriage. Congrats, and stuff.

**F**A disinterested finger at

Bill Longmire, Martin Baker, and James (Call me Claw—I was disqualified in the Golden Gloves) Longinotti for not taking advantage of their opportunities and dating all those girls who are so MAAAAAAD about these boys!

**F**And now we leave you with many romantic good wishes for that most romantic of days, dedicated to Saint Valentine.

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## Majors Move into Second Half With Five Wins, Two Losses

By Sam Newell

With five victories and two defeats on record, the Millsaps Majors' cage squad has gotten off to a good start, under the able direction of Coach Doby Bartling.

In the season opener, January 17, the Majors defeated Springhill College of Mobile, 59 to 51. The Major Cagers gained an early lead and held it throughout the game. Halftime score was 29 to 19. The Majors were in danger one time, in the third quarter, when the Hilltoppers closed the score to a one-point lead. Mike McLaurin, rangy center, was high scorer with 18 points to his credit.

The second contest was played in Hammond, Louisiana, where the Millsaps men trimmed Southeastern Louisiana 49 to 36. The Majors held a firm lead all the way. Gordon "Motor" Carr, speedy forward, led the squad by chalking up 18 points.

The season's third game was again with Southeastern Louisiana. The Majors ran wild in this grudge battle, trouncing the opponents 71 to 35. High scorer for the evening was Ed "Ding-Dong" Bell, accounting for 22 of the team's markers.

Birmingham Southern was the next foe to invade Methodist Hill. In a closely contested battle to the end, the Major cagers finally emerged victorious by a score of 41 to 35. Halftime score was 17 to 16 in Southern's favor. Mike McLaurin paced the Majors with 14 points.

The next contest, played at City Auditorium, was with the traditional rivals, the Choctaws of Mississippi College. In a heartbreaker from the first, the Choctaws gave the Majors their first licking to the tune of 50 to 49. Mississippi College drew first blood in the battle, and maintained a lead throughout the game. The Majors threatened one time in the second period, but the half ended 21 to 18, Choctaws.

The end of the Majors' sixth game saw Millsaps once again victorious. Turning back the Lynx-Cats of Southwestern, of Memphis, the Major cagers took the first of a two-game road series 61 to 50. Millsaps pulled down an early Southwestern lead, and the

### Pikes Take Lead Intramural League

After two weeks of play, The Pikes are leading the Intramural basketball league with four games won against no losses. The Sigs are second, having three wins for four starts. K A and Lambda Chi are tied with one win and two losses apiece. Cellarites are the Independents with three losses for as many games.

Standings to date are as follows:

	Wins	Losses
Pi K A	4	0
Kappa Sig	3	1
K A	1	2
Lambda Chi	1	2
Independents	0	3

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half ended in Millsaps favor, 30 to 27.

Millsaps dropped the second game on the road to a superior Delta State team. Delta took the game by a score of 74 to 43.

### A Birthday For Basketball

This year basketball celebrates its 55th anniversary. Yes, just 55 years ago basketball had its origin in Springfield, Massachusetts. Dr. James Naismith created the game for a Y. M. C. A. School where they felt the need for a winter indoor sport. Instructors graduating from Springfield helped promote this game and basketball is now the most popular of indoor sports.

The first set of rules for the game was published in 1893. At first there was much confusion as the different organizations did not get together and iron out discrepancies. The Y. M. C. A. had a very strict and technical interpretation of the rules while the professional teams which sprang up allowed the game to go to the other extreme. The professional type of game did not permit any out of bounds. The playing floor was enclosed by a net so the game came to be known as the "cage game" and the players the "cagers", names which hold good today. When the colleges took up the game a third interpretation of the rules was incorporated. In 1915 a joint committee brought the trouble to an end and worked out a standard set of rules.

Today basketball has spread to China, Japan, the Philippines, Latin American countries, and some European countries and is fast becoming an international sport. Yes, for a young man of 55 years Mr. Basketball has gone a long way.

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## SPORTLIGHTS

BY TED JOHNSON

### HIGHLIGHTS

Millsaps highscoring aggregation of basketballers have rolled to four consecutive victories during the current cage season and appear destined to add several more on the winning side of the ledger. The military men looked very impressive defeating Spring Hill on opening night and since then Southeastern Louisiana and Birmingham-Southern have bowed their heads in defeat. The Majors will have gone places before this season is over, and no praise is too high for this team of team players.

No, we haven't forgotten that loss to our arch-enemies the Choctaws. It just doesn't bother the student body. We know the better team and are confidently expecting three victories to be racked up against the Clinton team. And if we don't, then we can still be good losers. The Majors have beaten two teams that have in turn taken the Choctaws in stride. And so you can bet this corner will string along with the Majors in the remaining games. You can't keep a good team down and that is decidedly the type of team we can claim in the Majors.

### SIDELIGHTS

You probably heard of the trouble the Majors had down in Hammond. Seems some little undernourished lad of 200 pounds or so mistook Otis Piggot for a punching bag. However, the trouble was later settled to the credit of both schools. The favorite sport for the boys who reside in Buie Gym is a game called Hearts. Jay Jackson and Joe Southerland particularly excel at the game. Incidentally that Tucker team that our Corporals beat on two occasions expected to win that first game. And why shouldn't they with three former Majors on their team? Frank McLendon has made himself a favorite by his officiating in the games here in Buie. Millsaps had two representatives in the recent Golden Gloves Tournament here in Jackson. Bill Johnson and John Cauldwell fought in the

## New Semester Brings in Promising Athletes

featherweight and lightweight classes respectively, and although not winning any championships showed a lot of fighting spirit. Our History department is a very sports minded crew. Professor Ferguson can usually be found around the ping-pong table. Dr. Moore plays that brain game called chess and Professor Robinson spends his leisure hours on the hardwood court taking a few shots at the basket. No, that man you see carrying a football around isn't a history teacher. That's Dr. Priddy, and he is in the Geology department. I've been under the impression that golf was called the gentleman's game, but it was only yesterday that I saw Lowry Rush trudging out to the local cow pasture with Billy Mann.

The greatest display of athletic support I've seen lately was on opening night when Wayne Parrot made a free shot. The preacher's section literally raised the roof. Spring is just around the corner, and you can already hear the talk going around that "Ding-Dong" Bell is going to carry off the laurels in tennis. Registration brought a number of new faces to the Majors ranks. Among the new athletes are Rodgers, Strange, Britt, Whately, Young, and DeCell. Walter Stokes a transfer from Mississippi State played a lot of basketball and football here in V-12 but unfortunately Walt won't be doing any playing with his leg in a cast.

Despite our losing the game with the Choctaws, "Motor" Carr racked up 17 points in the game. Joe LaCour, who plays tackle on both the basketball and football teams has issued a campus challenge to all comers in checkers. Marty Glisson is looking forward to baseball season. His friends claim he needs a little exercise to work off the extra tonnage. Johnny Bird insists that he rolls Marty to class.

With the new semester we welcome some men who will help to make Millsaps history in the field of sports. Those entering the school at the semester are Rodgers, Strange, Whately, Britt, Young, and DeCell.

Don Rodgers is a 6 ft. 200 pounder who hails from Minville, Tennessee. Don is now playing a bang up game at center with the current edition of the hardwood Majors. Don is also a capable footballer, and from his fullback position he is expected to rip with regularity through any line unfortunate enough to meet the Majors next fall.

From Meridian come two outstanding athletes in R. C. Britt and Ken Strange to join fellow townsmen Piggot, Jackson, and Rush. Ken runs from the tailback position and according to all reports hits like a package of concentrated TNT. No less awe inspiring is R. C. Britt a wingback who played freshman football at Ole' Miss and was lauded as one of the most outstanding prospects to ever don a Rebel uniform, according to their coaches.

From Vicksburg comes Arthur Whately and Lonnie DeCell to add to the Vicksburg clan of Christmas, the Stewarts, and that mighty mite, Jabour. Whately, a transfer from Ole' Miss, is playing on the basketball "B" team and will also be a bulwark in next fall's football team. DeCell also is playing on the "B" team and is going to be on hand when football season convenes next fall.

From up Delta way comes David Young of Greenwood. Dave is a sparkplug in the "B" team lineup and is anxious to show his wares in football next fall.

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## L'Amour Art Toujours

(Or How Not To Pass Art)

By Jack Cain

Have you ever wanted to draw—to create masterpieces in oil or water-colors—to sketch powerful and dramatic scenes—put Michelangelo in the shade—set the art world on its ear? You haven't? Well, neither have I, but 3 hours is 3 hours, friend, and you need 120 of 'em to get out of this school!

The Art (?) Class here at this famous institution of learning (that's what it says, Bud) on North West Street looks and sounds like a board meeting of the more violent inmates of an insane asylum! Shrieks and moans fill the air: "Who stole my brush? It's cold in here. Who swiped my charcoal? It's cold in here! Please help me, somebody!" (the preceding is the favorite expression of Margaret Vandiver and Jean Turnbow) It's COLD IN HERE!!! (By now the innocent reader must have surmised that the art studio is double for the South Pole.)

But there are scenes of blissful peace in this faithful replica of Antarctica we call the Studio—Craig Castle sweeps the floor beautifully—Tink Tingle gazes at the ceiling for 2 hours with such poise—and the rest of the class twiddles their thumbs with amazing dexterity.

But when 3 o'clock comes, the studio is a beehive of activity. An innocent stranger in our midst would probably wonder what could be the cause of this unprecedented fever of excitement. What could be wrong with these simple children? What could be happening? Tis very simple. It's COFFEE TIME AT THE JUKE! (Pd. Adv.)

Ah me, but art is fun—it's gay—it's exciting! Ah me, how the time doth flieth when one is in a creative mood Ah me, what a peculiar feeling an artist has when he spills a jar of water on a just-finished watercolor! Ah me, but I hope Mr. Wolfe, the Art instructor, doesn't read this!

## New Faculty Apartments

By Clarissa Hall

Stopped by the P & W bulletin board the other day and found my assignment. I discover I'm now in the exclusive bracket known as feature writers (you may kneel now) and the new faculty apartments are my assignment. I began immediately to beat my head against the wall in desperation, but the wall was hard, so I found it simpler and much less painful to hunt up Margaret (Vandiver, that is) and ask her where to start. She sees Dr. Wharton passing and says "He lives there, ask him." I did and he said, "After sleeping in Billy (age five) Moore's bed since school started, I naturally appreciate them." I can imagine that the other occupants do, too. They are the Robinsons who with two children were living in a kitchen and living room in Woppard Hall, the Warrens who were in the same situation, and the Bartlings who have been living in the gym and cooking on a hotplate since July. Then he (Dr. Wharton) invited me to drop by any time and look at one of the apartments (never suspecting that he would be the innocent victim.)

I was told that the apartments were at 500 Marshall and was on the point of calling a taxi to get there when some educated soul was kind enough to inform me

that 500 Marshall was next door to the Pike house.

I dropped in (at dinnertime, naturally) on the Whartons who with the help of young John (he's cute) showed me around. There are stairs outside as well as inside, giving each family a private back entrance and small back porch. Since I started at the back door (they wouldn't let me in the front) I am forced to describe it beginning with the kitchen.

The walls are all smooth white plaster (ideal for writing memos on). The kitchen and dinette are combined just like those you see in Armstrong Linoleum advertisements (paid ad), and the floors are beautiful hardwood. The living rooms are large and roomy (ideal for living) and there are two bedrooms. The bathrooms, try to imagine it, are bright red with the exception of the Bartling's. It seems that when Mrs. Bartling heard of the color scheme she got out her trusty six shooter (slight exaggeration) and got hers done in green. Now she's envied by all. Though the building isn't furnished, the tenants moved in February 1. Most of the work left to be done is on the outside.

But inspecting the premises was not enough for this eager beaver. I had also had a private interview with Smiley (Dr. Smith to you) who gave me the vital statistics. The apartments cost between twenty-eight and thirty thousand dollars and were paid for out of endowment funds. The rent is \$45 a month (you see, I missed nothing) and after seeing them I would say it's well worth it. Incidentally faculty cottages one, two, three, four, and five are also built with endowment funds which is now considered one of the best investments a college can make.

## Unfamiliar Faces

By Toogie Hamilton

In roaming about, your reporter found Ye Olde Campus frequented by more than a few faces. Several interviews — and now there are fewer strangers. Maybe you would like to get acquainted too.

Edward R. Campbell — Freshman, from Jackson. This brown-haired, blue-eyed young man is a prospective engineer, of voting age. Tall and thin and as slow talking as a Texan. But he does include Millsaps among his likes —also history teachers.

Joan Fox—our new little release from the Waves, former Jacksonian, and former helper in jet propulsion on Long Island Sound, is a so-cute freshman, black hair, bangs, and all. Maybe sister Janet gave Millsaps the right build up for her. New York didn't seem to dazzle her hazel eyes—because she most definitely has an affinity for pastoral life and salads.

Then too—we find those who would not be so unfamiliar if we could remember a few years back.

There's Wallace Russell — who was here four and a half years ago. A Mississippian, but natch—from Sardis. A psychology major with an eye for sports. Lemon ice-box pie is a favorite with this blond soph. And, just for the record, his eyes are "teal" blue—and he's 6'2".

And Clyde Gunn — who is a more recent departee—1945. A future doctor with a junior's rating, he's 19, has brown hair and eyes and is 5' 8" tall. He likes classical music, golf, and tennis—rutabagas and sea food. (Here's your chance girls!) He dislikes blonds and brunettes.

## Major Majors

(Eds. Note: Commencing with this issue MAJOR MAJORS will be a regular feature of the P and W. Each issue a committee composed of staff members of the P and W will select an outstanding Millsaps senior to be written up in that week's MAJOR MAJORS column. Selections will include female big shots as well as men, in spite of the masculine name of the department. Standards for selection must necessarily be high and the editors of the column sincerely hope that the top-flight qualifications required for the choosing of each P and W MAJOR MAJOR will make it a coveted honor. At any rate, those people who are chosen from time to time will definitely represent the cream of campus bigshots.)



NAT HOVIOUS

This week's MAJOR MAJOR is Mr. Nathaniel J. Hovious, holder of the highest student office on the campus—that of President of the Student Body.

A native of Jackson, Nat began his undergraduate career at Mississippi State College in the summer of 1942. There he pledged and later became a member of Kappa Alpha Order. He stayed at State until early in the Spring of 1943, when he was called into active duty with the United States Army Air Forces, eventually becoming a pilot and serving overseas with distinction.

Following his discharge in the fall of 1945, Nat transferred to Millsaps College. He arrived on the campus soon after the Navy V-12 exodus and consequently found himself a one man fraternity chapter, being the only Kappa Alpha member on the campus at that time. He immediately set about the job of re-organization and was helped in that task by a number of other KA veterans who arrived several weeks later. Nat was elected President of the fraternity at the first election and under his leadership it rapidly gained stature as one of the leading social groups on the campus.

Nat's leadership ability was recognized last Spring in the Student Body elections when he defeated Robert Holyfield in the race for Student Body President.

By virtue of his position of Student Prexy, Nat also heads The Student Executive Board, the campus brain trust. At the beginning of the fall session he was further honored by inclusion in the 1946-47 edition of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Not the least of Nat's accomplishments is his ability to deliver a polished speech at a moments notice. His skill as an adlibber and his amazing faculty for having a joke always at the tip of his tongue won him rave notices from prominent debate coaches and speech teachers from throughout the south last fall at the Mill-

saps warmup debate tourney when he opened the tournament with his speech of welcome.

Nat Hovious is entirely worthy of his selection as the first PURPLE AND WHITE MAJOR MAJOR.

## Guernsey Takes It!

By Henry Blount

A pledge of cooperation goes to the new Editor from his assisting staff with hopes that YOU, the entire student body, will join us in aiming toward "a bigger and better" paper.

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TOMORROW  
NIGHT

Vol. XXXIX

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1947

No. 17

## One Act Plays Set For March 7

Alpha Psi Omega and the Millsaps Players have announced the date of the three one-act plays to be March 7. These plays promise to provide for the student body one of the best performances of the year. It is the hope of Mr. Paul Hardin, supervisor of the plays, that the student body will come and support wholeheartedly these plays. The plan of the Millsaps Players is to offer entertainment for the student body.

In this evening of varied entertainment will be a comedy, "By Popular Request", directed by Bill Dement; a fantasy, "Patchwork Quilt", directed by Ethel Eastman; and a drama, "The Valiant", directed by Frances Williams.

The casts will include the following students: "By Popular Request" has Maredia Pace, Jim Barwick, Billy Goodman, Ida Fae Emerick, Sara Frances Clark, Elizabeth Ann Lampton, Mudge Matthews, Patti Ann Prather, Elaine Comfort, Miriam Martin, Sam Newell, and Carol Hutto. "Patchwork Quilt" features Lib Welsh, Joan Fox, George Williamson, Jerry Mayo, Doris Liming, Lucille Collins, Henry Blount. "The Valiant" stars Clarissa Hall, Craig Castle, Boots Singletary, and Gene Russell.

## Chi O's, Pikes Head Scholarship

The Chi Omega Sorority and the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity walked off with scholarship honors for the first semester. The Chi Omegas led the rest of the sororities with an average of 1.66 for the actives and 1.32 for the pledges; while the Pi Kappa Alphas came through with an average of 1.43 for the actives and 1.04 for the pledges. The other sororities and fraternities in their rated order are:

### Chi Omega:

Actives (25) ..... 1.66  
Pledges (11) ..... 1.32

### B. S. O.:

Actives (20) ..... 1.63  
Pledges (13) ..... 1.23

### Kappa Delta:

Actives (25) ..... 1.51  
Pledges (21) ..... 1.01

### Phi Mu:

Actives (21) ..... 1.45  
Pledges (9) ..... 1.14

### Vikings:

(42) ..... 1.34

### Pi Kappa Alpha:

Actives (45) ..... 1.43  
Pledges (28) ..... 1.04

### Lambda Chi Alpha:

Actives (15) ..... 1.32  
Pledges (20) ..... 0.89

### Kappa Sigma:

Actives (42) ..... 1.27  
Pledges (27) ..... 0.71

### Kappa Alpha:

Actives (36) ..... 1.15  
Pledges (26) ..... 1.01

The total average for 490 men was 1.08. The total average for 246 women was 1.42. The total average for the whole school of 737 students was 1.05. For a school the calibre of Millsaps College, this is not too good; therefore a plea is sent out to all students to help pull up our average by pulling up your average this next semester.

## Chi Delta Sponsors Literary Contest

A creative-writing contest is being sponsored by Chi Delta, women's literary honorary, to encourage students with talent to make use of their ability. The contest is open to all students, and each student may submit as many contributions as he wishes. First prize will be \$10, second prize \$5.

The rules for the local contest are in accord with those set by the Southern Literary Festival, to be held at Blue Mountain on April 26. Four types of contributions will be accepted: poems of not more than 50 lines; short stories or essays of 2000 words or less; or plays, which must be on some subject connected with the south.

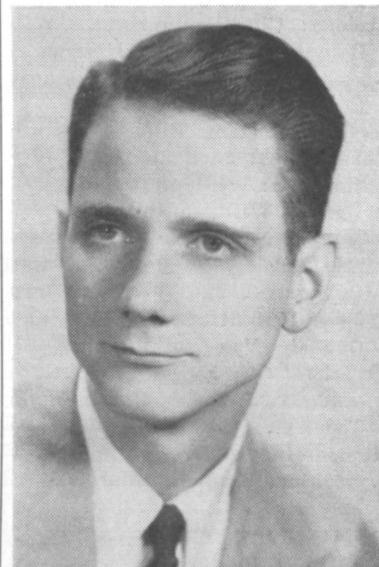
Deadline for the festival is April 1; for the Chi Delta contest, March 20. Manuscripts are to be put in Mrs. Goodman's box in the registrar's office.

Judges for the contest will be announced later.

Lib Welsh, president of Chi Delta, urges all Millsaps students who are at all interested in writing to enter the contest.

## Millsaps Senior Wins Fellowship

Robert Yarbrough, a senior, has been offered a scholarship for graduate work at the University of Chicago. The university offered a scholarship to a graduate student of Millsaps College who plans to enter the college teaching profession.



ROBERT YARBROUGH

Robert came to Millsaps from Indianola, Mississippi, in 1941, majoring in Spanish until he volunteered for the army in 1943. He was sent to the School of Foreign Service, Georgetown University, Washington, D. C., where he studied the Chinese language. After completing his work, he went to China as Chief of Section of the Theater Classification and Assignment Section, remaining there until 1946. Robert returned to Millsaps the summer of 1946, changing his major to Philosophy, and plans to study Oriental Philosophy at the university. An all "A" student this past semester, Robert is a member of Kit Kat, the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, and known around the campus for his fine piano playing.

## Music Students To Hold Recital

Sunday afternoon, March 2, at three o'clock, the Music Department of Millsaps College will present a group of students in an afternoon recital at Murrah Hall. The program will have the following numbers: Sonata, Op. 31, No. 2, (Largo, Allegro), Beethoven; Elizabeth Ann Lampton: "The Sleep That Flits a Baby's Eye's" by Carpenter and "Melody of my Love" by Malotte; Barbara Johnston; Etude No. 7, Op. 25, by Chopin; Billy Crout; "Voi Lo Sopete" by Mascagni and "A Jester" by Fontenailles; Patsy Abernathy; Etude in A Major, Op. 25 No. 1, by Chopin; Faye Standifer; "Cloud Shadow" by Rogers and "The Living God" by O'Hara; Lucy Scott; "La Pueula del Vino" by Debussy; Margaret White; "Gute Nacht" by Franz; "Where E'er You Walk (Semele)" by Handel; Gilbert Fryant; Rhapsody in C Major by Dohnanyi; Virginia Daracott; "Nina" and "Break O'Day" by Pergolesi; Helen Dubard; Rhapsody in B by Gershwin; Robert Yarbrough; and Concerto in A Minor, Grieg. Bob Ray, primo, and Mrs. J. L. Roberts, secondo. The faculty members and their families and the student body are most cordially invited to attend.

## Millsaps Grad Wins Public Health Award

Miss Carroll Lowe, senior microbiologist of the State Hygienic Laboratory, Mississippi State Board of Health, was presented a certificate of proficiency in the Laboratory Diagnosis of Parasitic Diseases at a staff conference of the board.

The certificate was awarded by the United States Public Health Service through its communicable disease center in Atlanta, and was signed by Surgeon General Thomas Parran.

Miss Lowe, a Jacksonian, graduated from Millsaps College in 1944 and was a member of AED, the medical honorary fraternity, and a member of the Kappa Delta Sorority while here. To Carroll Lowe, the students and faculty of Millsaps send congratulations.

## Wharton Speaks On Thucydides

Dr. Vernon L. Wharton in the fourth "Great Book" series, lectured on Thucydides, Thursday, February 20. Presenting his lecture in a most interesting way, Dr. Wharton filled in the background by telling of the days and customs in the times of Thucydides.

Thucydides, a Roman historian lived somewhere around the period of 450 B.C. His works are so confused in form and style that many famous critics have criticized them severely. Dr. Wharton ended by saying that the outstanding thing about Thucydides was his honesty. He said that he was one of the few writers that historians could go back to and rely on. And that it would be a "possession forever."

## Ex-President Of Russia Thinks Third War Unlikely

Outlines Russian Situation In Talks  
On Millsaps Campus

BY JOYCE ISHEE

The hot spot question of Russia was brought clearly in the lime light Monday and Tuesday on Millsaps campus with the dynamic speeches of the ex-president of Russia, Aleksandr Feodorovich Kerenski.

Mr. Kerenski was representing the views, not of the Russian Communistic government, but rather the side of the vast majority of the people of his native country from which he has been exiled since 1918.

Following the overthrow of his

democratic government after its short life of only about seven months, Mr. Kerenski was forced to flee before the communists who had placed a large sum on his head. He did not immediately leave the country, however, but for eight months hid inside Russia among true sympathizers of his democratic government. Since that time he has not returned to his native land but lived in exile in foreign countries. Even there, however, he was not to be completely free from the grasping hands of the communists who continued to make stabs at him. "The last attempt to kidnap me was in Paris in 1937," Mr. Kerenski stated. "But I have found I am comparatively safe both in England and the United States."

The official opinion of the bigwigs now in power in Russia was expressed in the words of the official writing of Simonov from whom Mr. Kerenski quoted, "We will fight, all over the world, for communism—It is the only road to the future."

When Mr. Kerenski arrived in America a few months ago, he was much surprised at the anti-Russian sentiment which was prevalent among the American people. He seemed to think the Russians had kinder feelings toward us for as he said "The unpleasant diplomatic fights are far from expressing the true feeling of the average Russian."

He cast an unexpected prediction upon the question of succession to the Premiership of the U. S. S. R. in the event Premier Stalin should pass away—"I think, my guess only, that it will not be Mr. Molotov but a comparatively young man, Mr. Jdanoff, viceroy of Leningrad, who would succeed Mr. Stalin." He would not, however, make any commitment as to the possible length of time the present regime will endure. "No one knows," he said.

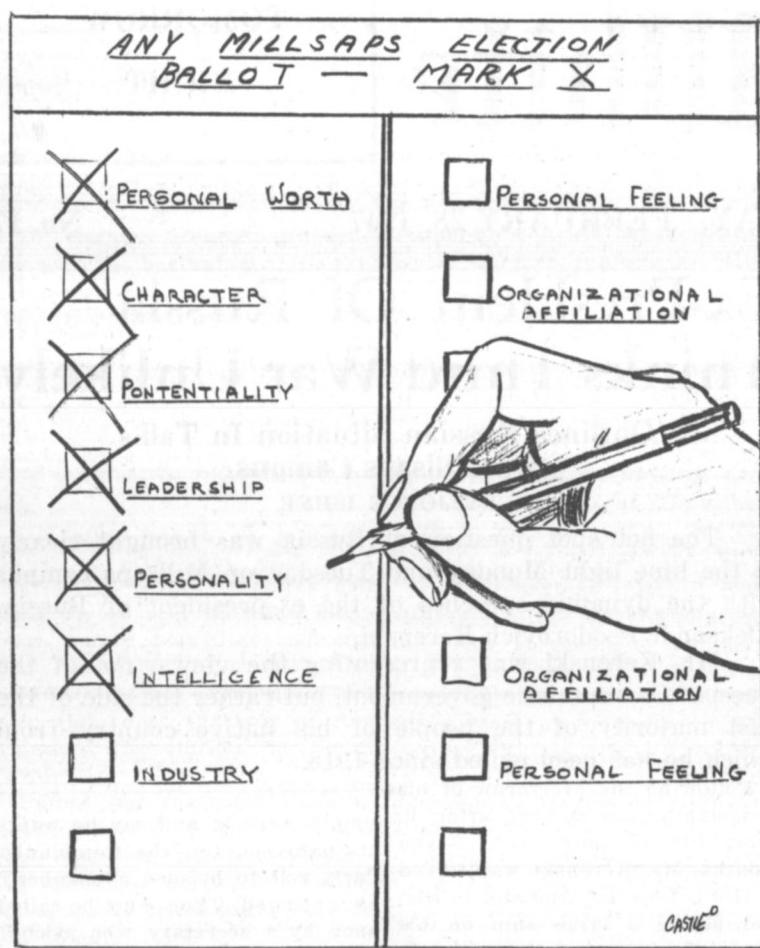
Mr. Kerenski did seem to believe the Russians had as much or more right than the Americans to ask for concessions. "The United States is bound on the east and west by two friendly forces, the Atlantic and the Pacific; on the north by a friendly nation, Canada; and on the south by weak nations. Yet the Soviet Union is surrounded by hostile and aggressive neighbors and is without natural boundaries." He also brought out something of the appalling cost in human lives sacrificed by the Russians during the war. "More Russians were killed at Stalingrad than the Americans lost during the entire war," he said.

The present conflicts and diplomatic wrangling between the United States and Russia will not in the belief of the ex-president lead to a break between the two powers. After all, he believes the major struggle is between the economic policies of the two and not in the national interests. The possibility of a third world war held little likelihood in his sight. "I think there is very little possibility of a third world war. Russia is in a very difficult situation; England is growing weaker and weaker; France is paralyzed. People are tired of war."

## IRC Meets In Wharton Home

The International Relations Club at their last meeting, met in the home of Dr. V. L. Wharton. The program, given by Mr. Paul Hardin and Mr. James S. Ferguson, consisted of a discussion of the labor situation of England at the present time.

VOTE THIS ONE STRAIGHT!



## CAMPUS POLITICS

What does it take to win student elections at Millsaps? Are our offices merely political bones handed out to perpetuate the popularity of an athlete or the leader of a social organization? If so, the honor is cheap and ability is measured in terms of first downs and fraternity pins.

We prefer to believe that this is not the case; that the primary purpose of students at the polls is as it has always been to select the candidate who is most capable of filling the office.

Student office carries with it an obligation to fulfill a faith. If the faith is dishonored, not only the school, but also the officer himself suffers from a job poorly done or an honor unearned.

It would be easy, however, to forget the interests of the student body in the fervor of admiration for a star or loyalty to a social organization. If we are to show true organization spirit, we must do everything in our power to keep the standards high so that those from our fraternity or sorority who win future elections on the basis of merit will have obtained coveted recognition.

We don't elect senators because they're Methodists or governors because they're good looking. Intelligent government everywhere demands that we choose the man most capable and willing to serve the best interest of those he represents. Is there any reason why college elections should be different?

It's good to see a brother pile up votes, and a tackle win elections but it's infinitely better to see an intelligent, industrious officer fulfilling a task which has been assigned him.

If fraternity presidents, half-backs and beauties have the qualifications, so much the better—vote for them, but vote for them on the basis of brains and cooperation, not crests and touchdowns.

# Purple & White

MILLSAPS BI-MONTHLY PUBLICATION  
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## SHAME ON US

Millsaps students were furnished with further evidence of how lucky we are to have a man like Coach Doby Bartling for our athletic director, when he verbally spanked us for heckling the referee during the Delta State basketball game in Buie Gymnasium last week.

About midway of the first half the referee in question called a foul on a Millsaps cager. Quite a number of the spectators disagreed with him, feeling that the foul should have been charged to the opposite side. They expressed their disapproval with such a din of cat calls and boos that the officials called an additional technical foul on the Millsaps team.

Coach Bartling called time out and walked across to the side where most of us were sitting. He did not use harsh words, but what he did say made us realize how unfair and uncouth we had been in heckling a referee who was doing his best to see that the game was called correctly. He pointed out that such behavior did us absolutely no good, but rather did us harm in the form of bad will and the additional two points lead which the opposing team received from the technical foul.

Naturally Coach Bartling was right. Whether the play was called correctly or not is not the issue. The fact remains that such boisterous demonstrations are in poor taste to say the least. They are not in keeping with the Millsaps Spirit. They do no good because no amount of heckling can change the referee's decision. The only possible result is ill will. Most of us learned our lesson the other night, and for those who didn't—remember that good behavior is a very small investment for the good feeling that results from sportsmanlike conduct of student spectators at athletic events.

R. H. H.

## The Guernsey BULL

And now I sit me down to write,  
No inspiration—sorry plight,  
Cause Smoe who tells me what  
you like,  
For higher wages went on strike.  
Before I begin a flurry of flowery phrases, there's one thing that needs to be said. Most students took an active interest in Mr. Kersensky's lectures, and many spent free periods hearing him speak in other classes. Two or three people, however, sat through his talks to their class whispering almost the whole period. Perhaps we should have asked this prominent world figure whether he thought international relations were as important as gossip, or the subjugation of nations as pressing as what who wore to the last party.

Before last Thursday night I was in the dark about Thucydides. With a name like that I knew he must have been Greek who wrote something or other at some time in his life, that somebody considered good. Dr. Wharton gave a very interesting lecture on his life and work and one that was well worth hearing.

Have learned in two lessons the way to put out a P. & W. Just appoint some editors, write an editorial or two and let nature and a good staff do the rest.

Millsaps students, though we hate to believe the truth, could have learned a lesson in sportsmanship at the M. C. game Monday night. Our rival Choctaws didn't boo on close decisions, and stood respectfully while we sang the Alma Mater. Can we claim that?

They also serve who work quietly, though Billie Brewer in her modesty would be the last to admit it.

## Long Time No Sidewalks

Ladies and Gentlemen, it is our pleasure and your privilege of going on a short tour of the campus to point out to you a number of charming antiques: in fact, you stumble over them almost everywhere you go. These antiques are our sidewalks.

"What sidewalks?" you'll ask. That, dear readers, is a question Millsaps students have been asking for untold years. Why, these quaint little cobblestones are our sidewalks—careful, don't walk on them. They're dangerous, you know! Why one girl needed three stitches in her knee and another spent her summer vacation in the hospital with a fractured back, all caused by walking on them. But no, I'm afraid we've misrepresented it a little. The broken back was not really caused by our sidewalks, but by the lack of one, for this happened behind Burton Hall on the path to the cafeteria. Neither can we blame the cut knee on the sidewalks, but rather on those cut little steps that lead to the bus stops over Whitworth.

So you see, if you are wise, you will take a tip before it's too late and use the well-worn path that runs beside the cobblestones as all the Millsaps students do—in fact, as anyone does who has walked on the cobblestones once.

And now the question of the decade—we might say the century—is, why the cobblestones in the first place? Not really cobblestones, after all, but broken up pieces of sidewalk.

The second question of the century is exactly what's necessary to get the sidewalks. Does the girl who broke her back have to sue the college before any action will be taken? Or will a plea from an innocent student, or even several hundred innocent students, have any effect on the powers that be? If it's worth our while, we'll make our plea we'll even go to our knees; in fact, we've been on our knees several times, thanks to the cobblestones. We'll mix cement, we'll even dig the bed for the sidewalk.

Please don't take these last statements too seriously. But please, if it's humanly possible, and we do believe it is, let us have a side-walk.

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## Chi O's Eat Steak, Install Officers

Actives and pledges of Chi Delta of Chi Omega met for supper at Primos Restaurant, Thursday, February 20. The menu consisted of steaks, coffee, and chocolate pie. Members journeyed to the downtown cafe after chapter meeting, when the new officers were installed, and gathered there with the pledges.

Chi Omegas present included Agatha Adock, Betty Brewer, Cornelia DeCelle, Betty Dossett, Mary Dunnaway, Rollin Fitts, Truly Graves, Rita Hendericks, Ann Hobbs, Rosemary Howell, Barbara Johnston, Betty Klumb, Maurine Lane, Mert Legler, Frances Loflin, Margaret McLaurin, Ann Porter, Joyce Rush, Miriam Roberts, Dot Stietenroth, Lib Welsh, Mary Wharton, Bettyann Williams, Frances Williams, and pledges Joan Fox, Jo Potts, and Marie Stokes.

## Kappa Deltas Elect Officers For '47

Newly elected officers of Kappa Delta sorority are president, Lois Bending; vice-president, Betty Weems; treasurer, Amanda Hathorn; assistant treasurer, Marilyn Sanderson; secretary, Ida Fae Emmerich; editor, Patsy Abernathy. These officers will be installed within the next two weeks.

On Valentine Day, Kappa Delta Sorority initiated the following: Patsy Abernathy, Betty Jo Atwood, Patsy Bell, Dot Bishop, Helen Dubard, Bobbie French, Clarissa Hall, Fannie Buck Leonard, Diana McLain, Marilyn Sanderson, and Amelia Simmons. Marilyn Sanderson was named model pledge and Patsy Abernathy had the highest scholarship record. Immediately after initiation, they enjoyed a banquet at Primos.

## Annual Westminster Meeting Held Here

The Fourteenth Annual Westminster Student Conference met in Jackson, February 14, 15, and 16. This conference consisted of Presbyterian students from schools throughout the state and from Southwestern in Memphis. For the second consecutive year, Millsaps sent representatives from its Westminster League.

Mary Wharton, Frank Brown, Gloria Fisher, and Miriam Roberts served as the four Millsaps delegates. They attended meetings Friday night through the closing services at Belhaven College on Sunday morning.

A panel discussion, resulting from Saturday morning's meeting, was broadcast at 3:00, Saturday afternoon over a local station.

## Presbyterian League Elects New Officers

Miriam Roberts was elected president of Westminster League in elections held February 11. Frank Brown was re-elected vice-president, while Ada Mae Bain was chosen secretary-treasurer. These officers were installed at the group's meeting, February 25. Outgoing officers are: Mary Wharton, president; Sammie Price, treasurer; and Gloria Fisher, secretary.

Dr. Girard Lowe, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Jackson, addressed the group at their meeting February 18. His talk was on the subject "What the Church Can Do to Solve Race Relations."

## It Shouldn't Happen to a Frog

By John Day Smith

This is the story of a frog, one I. Gotta Rubberbottom. As frogs go, he was a good guy until! But lets go back and bring the story up to date.

I. G. was born in a modest one room cesspool. Everything was fine . . . his old lady only laid 4,976 eggs (twins) this time. Conditions were fine in their cesspool while I. G. was a young Batrachian (tadpole, to you) until! One day, he started to grow-a tail this warm important day for I. G., it meant as much to him as a good coating of lipstick does to a Millsaps girl. But at the same time there was 4,975 other tails being spoiled, something had to be done, and it was up to I. G. to do it. One day he sat down in a secluded place and—shed his tail (OH, Whatta relief, he thought). This gave temporary relief to his graying old mother, ah mother. How young she had been when she was young, and how old she was now that she was old. I. G. decided to do something nice for his dear old mother, so he shot her. Fate, cruel, cruel fate. 4,976 little margansers (still tadpoles) left in this cruel, cruel cesspool without visible means of support. (NO tails remember?) What to do? What to do? There was only one thing I. G. could do, he sprouted four legs

I. G. was older now and wanted to see the outside world. Like all young frogs his fancy turned to—pin ball machines and women, one day I. G. heard strains of music coming into his cesspool, something about a girl named Queenie (one for the boys in the back row.) Now I. G. wanted a girl. Futile he attempted to escape the confines of his smelly (that's a joke son) prison.

One day there came an enormous rain, there cesspool swelled to overflowing. Freedom at last, thought our hero as he hopped to the outside world. Just as I. G. stepped to the world, a cow stepped on I. G. Fate, cruel ironic fate.

I. G. was interred in the little sewer behind the cesspool. He never had a chance to see a pin ball machine or a woman. This cruel fate that snatched him away really did him a favor. He was on his way to register at Millsaps. What would he have thought if he had got there and found no pin ball machines or \*women (or card "bridge" playing in the grill)

Fate, cruel, cruel fate and undeserved restraint!!! Its time for a change!!

I leave you with that till next week, my friends, to meditate as ye shall.

(\*Literally interpreted as dancing).

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## Nineteen Initiated Into Kappa Alpha

Alpha Mu of Kappa Alpha announces the initiation of nineteen pledges in ceremonies held this week.

Those initiated were Felder Dearman, Robert Tyson, Robert Amason, Julius Ratliff, Bill Baker, B. B. Graves, Bill Barnett, Douglas Capps, Russell Cook, Greer George, John Egger, Tracy Currie,

Morgan Jones, Campbell Cauthern, Joe Huggins, Jim Barwick, Dean Stewart, Dick Dever, and C. C. Boadwee.

Dr. Joseph Price, head of the chemistry department, was initiated into Kappa Alpha order at an elaborate ceremony held at

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**THE FINGER**


**→** A pleased finger at Carol (She's cute) Braun and James (Yummy) Metts for being seen so much together.

**→** A surprised finger at Dot (Glamorous) Steitenroth for getting back into circulation so quickly.

**→** A bashful finger at Amelia (You think I timid, but I'm not) Simmons and Joe (I am timid) Parks.

**→** A congratulatory finger at Robert (Hoagy) Yarbrough for getting a scholarship to the University of Chicago. We hear he's doing all right in other lines, too.

**→** A spooky finger at Bill (Yep, I made the Finger again) Maute for changing florists. Greenwood Cemetery grows the prettiest camellias.

**→** A pleased finger at that new couple, Helen Dubard and Bill Williams.

**→** A ditto finger at Patricia Goodman and Billy Bryant—more cute couples.

**→** A "we knew it all the time" finger at Senator Cook and Catherine Shumaker for going around with that pre-nuptial look.

**→** A thankful finger at Joyce Mauldin for being such an all-around good girl.

**→** A wondering finger at Bill (Cecil De Mille) Dement for keeping his blissful bachelorhood.

**→** A scratching finger at Jet—another grill hound.

**→** A doctory finger at Bill

(the dogfish boy) Cliburn for delivering four kittens into this cold, cruel world.

**→** A sad, sad finger at the cafeteria cat for leaving us. We'll

miss you.

**→** A disgusted finger at the person who lifted the cushions from the living room chairs in Founders. After all, they've been with us so long.

**→** An admirable finger at Dr. Wharton for getting such a pretty wife—this goes for Prof Ferguson, too.

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### 4 Members Chosen For Sigma Lambda

Sigma Lambda, women's leadership sorority, announces the initiation of four new members on Friday, February 21, at the Robert E. Lee Hotel. They are as follows: Billie Brewer, McComb; Laura Mae Godbold, McComb; Betty Langdon, Jackson; Mary Ridgway, Jackson.

Billie Brewer is president of the Christian Council, member of the "Y" Cabinet, student assistant, member of the Majorette Club, Millsaps Singers, and is listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Laura Mae Godbold is president of YWCA, president of Woman's Council, a member of IRC, Majorette Club, Christian Council Eta Sigma Phi, and SEB.

Betty Langdon is president of the Vikings, president of Eta Sigma Phi, a student assistant, a member of Chi Delta, Kappa Delta Epsilon, Majorette Club, Millsaps Singers, and a member of the Purple and White Staff.

Mary Ridgway is business manager of the 1947 Bobashela, vice-president of YWCA, a member of Millsaps Singers, Christian Council, Millsaps Players, Theta Nu Sigma, AED, and Alpha Psi Omega.

### Majorettes Elect, Honor 3 Graduates

The Majorette Club, women's honorary athletic organization, entertained its three graduates with a picture show party, Wednesday, February 19. After the show, the group enjoyed supper at Primroses.

Honorees were Mary Ruth Murphy, Martina Cadenhead, and Rosemary Nichols. Members at this occasion were Catherine Armstrong, Polly Crisler, Bonnie Harmer, Rebecca Ely, Frances Pittman, Skeets White, Sarah Deal, and Catherine Carver.

Officers elected for the remaining semester are Catherine Armstrong, President; Eleanor Johnson, Vice-President; Frances Pittman, Intramural Chairman; Polly Crisler, Publicity Chairman; and Miss Frances Decelle, Sponsor.

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## Baseball Squad Works Out; Tentative Schedule Announced

Baseball practice at Millsaps got underway February 17 with approximately 15 men reporting. More are expected after the end of the cage season.

So far, the men have been engaged in light workouts to loosen up for full practice which begins next week.

Several men who saw action in the City League last season are out, and are expected to boost the squad considerably. They are Joe Sills, infield, Marty Glisson, pitcher, M. L. McCormick, infield, Van Stewart, catcher and outfield, and Glenn Teasley, pitcher. Sam Bates, pitcher, played independent baseball last season.

A tentative schedule for the season has been released by Coach Doby Bartling. Two games with Southwestern, as well as two practice games with Hinds Junior College in March, are not yet on schedule. The slate thus far is as follows:

April 3—Miss. College—Here
April 4—Miss. College — There
April 7—North Illinois Tchrs.—Here
April 17—Springhill—There
April 18—Miss. Southern—There
April 21—Miss. College—Here
April 22—Miss. College—There
May 3—Alabama Tchrs.—Here
May 6—Miss. Southern—Here
May 8—Springhill — Here
May 9—Alabama Tchrs.—There
May 10—Alabama Tchrs.—There

## Track Practice Gets Underway

Track practice made its debut the 19th on the cinder track in an informal manner. Only a few men met the initial call, but with the end of basketball season the squad will be strengthened considerably and practice will start in earnest. Among the thin clads seen taking their turns in early practice sessions are R. C. Britt, Ken Strange, Johnny Jabour, and Jimmy Minnis.

Due to the lack of facilities Millsaps will be unable to play host to any track meets. However, Coach Bartling has released a tentative schedule of four meets with possibly two more. Millsaps will engage in dual meets with Mississippi College and Delta State at the opponents' home school. A triangular meet is planned for Mississippi College with Howard the third team competing. The big meet in the eyes of some of the boys will be the Southwestern Relays in Memphis. Teams participating in this meet will come from several schools in Arkansas, Mississippi, and Tennessee.

From all indications the Majors will field a fast team and it will be well worth the time to make any out of town trip to see the Major thin clads in action.

### Girl's Intramural Basketball Tournament

	Won	Lost
Vikings ..	4	0
B. S. Omicron ..	3	1
Phi Mu .....	2	2
Kappa Delta .....	1	3
Chi Omega .....	0	4

The girls' ping-pong tournament got underway yesterday, with eight girls participating. Results will be given next week.

## Lee Gibson Rabid Rooter For Majors

By Ted Johnson

Maybe during the past basketball season you have looked over in the southwest corner of the gym. Well if you did you've seen Lee Gibson, one of Millsap's most rapid rooters. Yes, its Lee Gibson, the janitor of Buie Gym. Lee is lord of his domain in the boiler room, and it is there that the boys living in Buie intrust their weekly laundry to him.

Beyond doubt here is one of the more colorful characters to be found any place around Millsaps. (And that's saying something.) Before taking his position as janitor at Millsaps, Lee matriculated at the Country Club where he was a porter. He can usually be found doing odd jobs around the Gym, but he found plenty of time to sit down and give his life story.

Lee and his wife Annie live happily together with between 3 to 20 children. He can't remember just exactly how many there are. That's quite a few children for a man who will be only 49 in December. Just what day in December he couldn't remember at the time.

Besides being a member of the faculty here at Millsaps, Lee also says he is a Deacon of the St. Paul's Baptist Church in West Jackson. He contends that the first time he entered a church was once while riding his old gray mare (which by the way is for sale). The mare had a stiff knee, and stumbled and fell right in front of a church throwing him through the window. Since that time Lee has spent a lot of time in church.

Lee also tried vegetable farming, but says he nearly starved to death on turnip greens and cabbage. He also ventured into the real estate field, by building a house which he later found was built in the middle of a proposed road. So he just naturally sold it to one of his unsuspecting friends.

Lee says hunting is his favorite pastime, but he doesn't hunt birds like white folks, cause rabbits have a lot more meat on them. Lee used to do a lot of hunting around Pelahatchie, and it was there he says he worked with Billbo's step-son. "Mighty fine man," says Lee.

Lee said he started to write a story of his life one day, but couldn't find his "spectacles". So until the day that literary effort comes off the press this brief history will have to do. Lee is a loyal supporter of the Majors and a favorite of all the boys. If you haven't met him, then its your bad luck, because it's well worth the time.

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## SPORTLIGHTS

BY TED JOHNSON

### HIGHLIGHTS

Tomorrow night the Majors don the Purple and White for the last game of the season on the basketball menu. Win, lose, or draw, we will be proud of the Majors, but from all indications by tomorrow night the Choctaws will regret having ever left their reservation. The Majors are loaded and ready to roll. So if you want to see the Majors prove their superiority tomorrow night is the time. A win will ring down the curtain on a good season, and the military men can stow their uniforms in mothballs with the satisfaction of knowing that they have turned in a good season. And shoving the Choctaws back on the other side of the tracks won't be the least of our satisfaction. Most important of all the Majors will know they have carried on in the true MILLSAPS SPIRIT.

### SIDE LIGHTS

Coach Bartling tells us he was very pleased with the support of the crowd after that technical foul was called in the Alabama game. Coach comments that the team needs all the support that cheers and yelling can bring, but that "boos" are strictly out of order. . . . Baseball and track practice got underway in an informal manner last week and the prospects look bright in both sports. . . . Overheard a little discussion in the Grille the other day between a couple of guys as to whether Dave McIntosh or Woody Collins was the fastest track man. However, some unidentified girl broke up the debate by declaring that Otis Pigott was the fastest man on the campus. . . . In that second encounter you could see the Choctaws had lost all hope after Johnny Christmas had dropped in five points. . . . Aubert Knight and Bill Harris deserve a lot of credit for the able manner in which they led the yells in that same game. . . . C. E. Wilson, who played a good game of end on the football team this fall, will be playing the outfield for Newman, Ga., this summer in the Ga.-Fla. League. . . . "Motor" Carr has practically clinched high point day night . . .

### TAILLIGHTS

This week's sportlight is directed on the head of Rose Campbell. Rose plays both guard and forward for the Nelson Girl's team in a very convincing manner. On the personage of Johnny Jabour we direct a one-cell slightly used flashlight for even thinking of going to Ole' Miss. After all, Millsaps has all they do and it is much nearer Vicksburg. And the greenlight is on to the basketball team for that game tomorrow night. Well, I see the stoplight so it's time to go, but I want to see you at the Auditorium Saturday.

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## Battling Majors Lose Third Game In Series to Choctaws

honors for the season, and in addition seems destined to wind up the season as "high foul man" . . . Mississippi-Southern mowed down Mississippi College last week, and most of the point making was the result of talented "Rags" Ragland, who was a Major last year . . . Mike McLaurin was honored by a caricature in one of the local papers lately, but they made a big mistake when they gave his hobbies as hunting and fishing, as that was only a display of Otis Pigott's imagination. . . . This past weekend with its three losses wasn't a total disaster for Coach Bartling. He came home to find a new car waiting . . . Miss Decell's Recreational Leadership class is busily improving Millsaps' recreational facilities. Among the projects are rebuilding the barbecue pit, a badminton court, horseshoes, and beautifying the tennis courts. Osborne Guion is particularly pleased with his assignment to the latter. However, Jay Jackson is the big gun in his role as chief aide to Miss Decell. . . . Joe Southerland recovered from his knee injury just in time to play the last few basketball games. Joe is just a bit on the secretive side as to how the injury happened. The hey-dey of moron jokes is passed, but I guess you heard of the little moron who said to the other one "What year did you graduate from Mississippi College?" . . . Paul Daugherty has instructed us that if we have any reason to use his name in this column (which we haven't) to spell his name correctly. So for those who wish to know, it is spelled D O H E R T Y.

**TAILLIGHTS**  
This week's sportlight is directed on the head of Rose Campbell. Rose plays both guard and forward for the Nelson Girl's team in a very convincing manner. On the personage of Johnny Jabour we direct a one-cell slightly used flashlight for even thinking of going to Ole' Miss. After all, Millsaps has all they do and it is much nearer Vicksburg. And the greenlight is on to the basketball team for that game tomorrow night. Well, I see the stoplight so it's time to go, but I want to see you at the Auditorium Saturday.

In one of the hardest-fought cage contests of the season, the Millsaps Majors lost the third of a four game series to the Choctaws of Mississippi College, 59 to 54. As a result of the victory, the Indians took the lead in the series two to one, each team having won one game previously.

The Majors drew first blood in the battle when McLaurin dropped one through, but the Chocs soon scored and took the lead, holding it until nearly the end of the half. The Millsaps men staged a rally in the closing seconds of the first half, and the half ended, Majors 26, Choctaws 25.

In the second half, the Chocs regained the lead and held it until the end. The score was tight throughout the half as the Majors closed it to one point twice.

Foul shots counted a lot in the loss, as the Majors sank only 10 charity tosses out of 20 attempts. The Choctaws scored 11 for 15.

Motor Carr, speedy forward, led Millsaps scoring with 18 points, while Frank Evans, M. C. center, had 21.

## Millsaps Bees Complete Season

The Millsaps "B's" ended their season with a win over the strong Raymond "B" team last week and brought their season totals up to four victories and four losses. During the season the Corporals ran up victories over Raymond, Bagby-Hall, and the Tucker team twice went down in defeat. On the losing side of the ledger was one game to Veteran's Administration, one to Raymond, and the two games to Mississippi College "B's".

The "B's" improved steadily as the season went along and in beating the Raymond "B" team they vanquished a team that had beaten the Mississippi College "B's". So the season was all in all a very enviable one.

Those boys seeing action on the team during the past season were Young, Decell, Whatley, Stewart, La Cour, Jackson, Mann, Jarvis, Ratliff, Nettles, Rush, Guion, Sutherland, Bryant, Perrot, Cook, and Dearman. It is from these men that the Majors of the future will come. And if the "B's" set an example we will have good teams for several years to come.

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## Anthony Moultrie Muckenfuss: Millsaps First Science Instructor

By Lance Goss, Jr.

Since I am not by nature an iconoclast, and since I can devise no better way of doing it, I shall begin my account of the life story of Dr. Anthony Moultrie Muckenfuss with the beginning of his life and record that he was born (as I have been informed and believe) on the fifth of August in the year 1869, just four years after the end of the War between the States. His birth took place on Sullivan's Island, South Carolina, the site of Fort Moultrie in Charleston harbor.

His father was Dr. B. A. Muckenfuss, a prominent citizen of Charleston, whose ancestry had come to South Carolina many years before the Revolutionary War, probably from Salisbury, Austria; his great grandfather had been the last survivor of the American Revolution in South Carolina.

Before her marriage to Benjamin Muckenfuss his mother's name was Martha Louisa Stewart. She was also a member of a family which traced its ancestry back to the Colonial days.

The young Anthony received his early education in the private schools of Charleston and Lourinburg, North Carolina. In Summerville, South Carolina, he was prepared for his entrance into Wofford College, for which he graduated "with distinction" in 1889 with a bachelor of arts degree. The following year he obtained his master's degree from the same college.

During this period three great men were striving desperately down in Mississippi to found a Methodist College in Jackson. In 1892 Millsaps College started its first session. Dunbar Rowland in his Mississippi has this to say: "There were 150 students enrolled the first year . . . The first session was a marked success. At the commencement in June, 1893, the department of the Natural Sciences was created and Professor A. M. Muckenfuss was placed in charge of the scientific work." Thus, Anthony Moultrie Muckenfuss became the first professor of chemistry and physics at Millsaps College.

In 1894 the president of Millsaps College, William B. Murrah, granted the ambitious Professor Muckenfuss a leave of absence to complete his work toward a Ph.D. at Johns Hopkins University. In 1895 Dr. Muckenfuss returned to Millsaps College, where he taught until 1902.

The Millsaps years were to be important ones in the life of this young man of science. Aside from the time he spent in the lecture room and laboratories, Dr. Muckenfuss occupied his time by taking his students on trips "for the purpose of making geological investigations," by acting as faculty secretary, by doing graduate work at the Universities of Virginia, Berlin, and Chicago, and by falling in love and getting married.

On June 1, 1897, Dr. Muckenfuss married Margaret Katherine Galloway of Jackson. She is the daughter of Bishop Charles Betts Galloway, one of the founders of Millsaps College and at that time one of Mississippi's most beloved citizens.

The ability of Dr. Muckenfuss as a teacher of chemistry and physics was recognized by the students, as can be seen by this rather puzzling statement found in the "Local Department" of the Millsaps Collegian of November, 1900: "Millsaps has a new feature in the shape of a clock which now thinks and talks, and we are sure under the tutorage of Dr. Muckenfuss it will soon master chemistry and physics."

The young professor of science took keen interest not only in the happenings of the college of which he was a part, but also in the city of Jackson and the state of Mississippi as well. He began writing papers on such subjects as "History of the Application of Science to Industry in Mississippi," "Industrial Mississippi in the Light of the Twelfth Census," and "The Development of Manufacturing in Mississippi," which were included in the Publications of the Mississippi Historical Society. In the Millsaps Collegian of December, 1899, he wrote an article on "The Geology of Jackson and Vicinity."

Dr. Muckenfuss resigned from Millsaps College in 1902 to accept the chair of chemistry and physics at the University of Arkansas. After holding that position only three years he returned to Mississippi with his wife and children to become professor of chemistry and physics at the University of Mississippi.

During parts of the years from 1909 to 1912 Dr. Muckenfuss studied at Columbia University and the University of Wisconsin, where he was sent by the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company to do research work. In the summer of 1912, he went to Germany again and studied at the Karlsruhe Technical College. From the University of Mississippi Dr. Muckenfuss transferred to Emory University in 1915, where he remained for five years.

The Roessler and Hasslacher Chemical Company of Perth Amboy claimed the skill of Dr. Muckenfuss as research chemist from 1920 to 1932, after which he became acting professor of chemistry and physics at the University of Florida. While he was connected with Roessler and Hasslacher, he invented tests for paints and varnishes and acquired patents on uses for metallic sodium.

Dr. Muckenfuss died on April 17, 1941, and was survived by his wife, who lives today at Oxford, Mississippi, and by two of his three children, Dr. Ralph Stewart Muckenfuss, a nationally known pathologist and bacteriologist and director of the Bureau of Laboratories of the New York Department of Health, and Miss Elizabeth Willis Muckenfuss, editor of books on science and mathematics and formerly employed by such publishing houses as MacMillan, McGraw-Hill, and Curtis-Wright.

During his lifetime Dr. Muckenfuss became a member of many outstanding societies, including, among others, the American Chemical Society, Chi Phi, the Society of the Chemical Industry of England, and the Verein Deutscher Chemiker of Germany. In his *The Dance of Life* Havelock Ellis writes, "If at some course in civilization we seriously find that our science and our religion are antagonistic, then there must be something wrong either with our science or with our religion." Dr. Muckenfuss never found any antagonism between his science and his religion. In a lecture delivered before his students at Millsaps College on May 1, 1900 he remarked, "Whatever the origin or the earth and of man, whether we go back six thousand or six million years, we must eventually pause and bow reverently before the God of Creation, the God of Love, the God of Design."

Surprising enough, in spite of the many things to keep her busy, she still finds time to read quite a bit—even to the point of being a book worm. As for the opposite sex, she is non-committal except for the fact that Humphrey Bogart and Craig Castle are running a close race for her affections at the present time. Her ambition is a tossup between being an English teacher or working as a visitor for Chi Omega.

The outstanding record of achievement credited to Elizabeth Welsh while a student at Millsaps shows clearly that she is one of the top students of the Class of 1947, qualified in every way for her selection as a MAJOR MAJOR.

## Major Majors

Our MAJOR MAJOR this week may be a member of the weaker sex, but she is by no means weak in ability. She has scaled the heights of female activity here at Millsaps, engaging in almost every type of extra-curricular work open to women.



LIB WELSH

Her name is Elizabeth Welsh and she is from Philadelphia, Mississippi. Since entering Millsaps in the summer of 1944, she has proved to be tops as a leader in women's affairs and all other fields of endeavor on the campus. She has been active in work with the Millsaps players, debating, YWCA, Bobashela, Purple and White, and numerous other things. She holds membership in the following greek letter honoraries: Sigma Lambda, women's leadership group, which she serves as vice-president; Chi Delta, women's literary society, president; Eta Sigma Phi, classical languages honorary, vice president; Pi Kappa Delta, forensic honorary, vice president; Alpha Psi Omega, dramatics group; and Kappa Delta Epsilon, honorary education fraternity.

In addition to the above she has also been honored in the following ways: Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities for 46-47; vice president of YWCA in her junior year; secretary-treasurer of last year's junior class; and Business Manager of the 45-46 Bobashela which arrived on the campus just last week.

On the scholarship side, Lib maintains an average of around 2.0 quality points all the time. Last semester she was a little higher with a quality index of 2.8. She is majoring in English and will graduate in June.

Socially she is a member of Chi Delta of Chi Omega. She was president of Chi Delta chapter during her junior year, doing so well at the job that she was elected again for a second year, a very unusual occurrence. On top of that she was delegate to the Chi Omega national convention last summer.

Surprisingly enough, in spite of the many things to keep her busy, she still finds time to read quite a bit—even to the point of being a book worm. As for the opposite sex, she is non-committal except for the fact that Humphrey Bogart and Craig Castle are running a close race for her affections at the present time. Her ambition is a tossup between being an English teacher or working as a visitor for Chi Omega.



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Vol. XXXIX

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1947

No. 18

## One Act Plays Make Big Hit

By Lance Goss, Jr.

Be it fantasy, comedy, or drama, Millsaps likes it, as was proved last Friday night, when Alpha Psi Omega and the Millsaps Players presented three one-act plays, "The Patchwork Quilt," "By Popular Request," and "The Valiant," in the auditorium of Murrah Hall before a large and enthusiastic audience.

"The Patchwork Quilt," the first play presented, is a fantasy written by Rachel Field, who is best remembered as the author of such novels as *And Now, Tomorrow and All This and Heaven, Too*. Because she was ill, Elizabeth Welsh was unable to take the leading role, and at the last minute versatile Ethel Eastman, the student director of the play, stepped into the part and played it excellently without a falter. For this she deserves high praise. All members of the cast, which in addition to Ethel Eastman included Joan Fox, George Williamson, Jerry Mayo, Doris Liming, Henry Blount, and Lucy Collins, played their parts well, but especial praise should go to Jerry Mayo, who in her every appearance radiated happiness and vivacity.

An hilarious comedy, "By Popular Request" is divided into four scenes and has a much larger cast than the average one-act play. The parts were taken by Meredia Pace, Jim Barwick, Ida Fae Emmerich, Sara Frances Clark, Mudge Matthews, Elaine Comfort, Patti Ann Prather, Sam Newell, Bill Goodman, Miriam Martin, Cornelia De-cell, Geraldine Traynor, Richard Kimbrough, George Lammons, Elizabeth Ann Lampton, Eric Anderson, Foster Fant, and Carl Austin. Many Millsaps students who went to Central High School last year remember Meredia Pace for her outstanding performances there (while there she was voted the best actress in the student body). Others remember her for

(Continued on page 5)

## Singers Prepare For Tour

The Millsaps Choir, highlighting the concert presentations for this year, will begin a full week concert tour with the first performance March 23, according to Mr. Alvin Jon King, director.

The tour will cover the greater part of South Mississippi with three out of state appearances. This is the first time that this part of the state has been toured by the group for many years. Last year's tour, the first since the beginning of the war, covered the northern part of the state. Previous to the outbreak of war, it had been customary for the choir to make much longer tours covering several states but the pre-war distance has not yet been regained.

Traveling by bus the group, consisting of 56 members, will make their first appearance in Newton. The complete itinerary for morning and evening performances for the entire tour will be: Sunday, March 23, the Choir will sing at Newton and Laurel; Monday, at Lucedale and Moss Point; Tuesday, Bellingrath and Mobile, Alabama; Wednesday, Hammond, Louisiana and Tylertown; Thursday, Natchez and Vicksburg; Friday, Leland and Greenwood; Saturday, evening performance at Drew; Sunday, Greenville and Rolling Fork.

The harmonious blending of voices of the Choir will be heard in the following numbers:

- I. To Thee We Sing  
None Other Lamb  
He Is Blessed  
Hallelujah  
Almighty God of Our Fathers.
- II. Hodie  
Thine Is Greatness  
Restoration  
Roll Chariot  
Bring Dat Sinner Home.
- III. Built On A Rock  
Wake, Wake  
He Is Cometh Soon  
Beautiful Savior  
Benediction and Amen.  
Optional:  
Song of Mary  
My God and I.

## Millsaps Singers Past Reviewed

By JOHN D. WOFFORD

If you should happen to walk by Murrah Hall on some late afternoon, you would probably stop and listen to the well-trained voices of the Millsaps Singers in rehearsal, as I have done so many times. You probably would be thrilled by the strains of such songs as "Fairest Lord Jesus" or "My God and I." And if you were to draw closer so that you might see the faces of those students as they followed the direction of Mr. Alvin J. King, you probably would wish that you were a part of that fine group.

As you listened to preparations being made for the annual concert tour, which is to be held in the latter part of March, you would wonder if students in bygone days had the pleasure of hearing the Millsaps Singers. Did the Millsaps Singers exist in 1925? Was it an a cappella choir? Did it take annual tours? Let us take a glance at the days when the idea of a glee club was conceived here at Millsaps and how that idea has developed into the Millsaps Singers of today.

The first group of organized singers on the Millsaps campus was the Men's Glee Club in 1914. It was composed of about twenty talented young men under the direction of Dr. B. E. Mitchell, at that time a new instructor on the campus, and accompanied by a student pianist, Miss Olive Watkins, one of the few girl students enrolled in Millsaps. This Men's Glee Club, besides putting on programs for the student body entertained the citizens of Jackson by giving frequent concerts in the building of the present Century Theater, which was then the only theater in Jackson. Almost every year they made short singing tours in the vicinity of Jackson and the neighboring cities. These trips set a precedent which has been followed to the present.

The type of songs this early glee club sang were songs such as "Give a Man a Horse He Can Ride" and the favorite "The Road

(Continued on page 4)

## Lib Welsh, Mike McLaurin Elected Miss Millsaps, Master Major For '47



MISS MILLSAPS

## Five Act Drama To Be Presented

"The Servant in the House," a five act drama now being rehearsed by the Millsaps Players, will be presented on Tuesday, April 1, in Bailey Auditorium, according to Dr. M. C. White, director.

The play was first shown on Broadway in 1908. It enjoyed a very long and successful run there and since has been presented by many different companies and groups, always proving very popular. This will be the second time that "The Servant in the House" has been presented at Millsaps and one of the reasons for its return is the enthusiastic reception accorded to its first Millsaps showing.

The setting of the play is in England in the early part of the century. Intense dramatic tension is prevalent all through the play and is capped off by a thrilling surprise ending.

This will be the second dramatic presentation of the semester and will feature the following students: Clyde Gunn, Sam Newell, Lance Goss, Jr., Marian Cartledge, Ethel Eastman, Ralph Hutto, and Craig Castle.

## BEAUTIES ANNOUNCED

Announcement has been made of the selection of the "Millsaps Beauties" by a student committee. Those selected as the five most beautiful in the Bobashela contest were:

1. Joyce Rush
2. Betty Dossett
3. Helen Dubard
4. Betty Clark Hamilton
5. Barbara Robertson

## Pre-Easter Services Are Set for Millsaps

The Christian Council announces that a series of special pre-Easter services will be held at Millsaps April 2, 3, and 4. Speakers from the various denominations represented in Jackson will deliver addresses on the significance of Holy Week.

In a surprise election announced last Wednesday in chapel, Lib Welsh of Philadelphia and Mike McLaurin won the coveted honors of Miss Millsaps and Master Major for '47. The two seniors led a field of many candidates in the unrehearsed election.

Leading contenders for the title of Miss Millsaps were Mae Alice Barnes, Laura Mae Godbold, and Ann Porter.

Other chief vote-getters in the race for Master Major were Henry Steinreide, Bob Hollingsworth, Nat Hovious, and Jack Shanks.



MASTER MAJOR

♦ Lib has been outstanding in both scholastic and extra-curricular work throughout her three and a half years at Millsaps. She is a member, and was for two years, president of Chi Omega social sorority. She is a member of Sigma Lambda; women's honorary leadership sorority; Kappa Delta Epsilon, honorary educational sorority; business-manager of the '46 Bobashela; and a member of Alpha Psi Omega, Chi Delta and Pi Kappa Delta honoraries. A history major, Lib plans to teach school next year.

Mike is a member, and past-president of Pi Kappa Alpha. Basketball fans know him as the blond center on the major net squad. A vet, Mike served four years in the navy, having resigned his commission as Lieutenant (j.g.) in time to re-enter school in February '46.

Others receiving votes for Miss Millsaps were: Marilyn Mitchell, Polly Crisler, Rebecca Ely, Billie Brewer, Mary Ridgeway, Ann Hobbs, Rita Henrich, Virginia Rehfeldt, and Mary Lou Skidmore.

For Master Major; Robert Yarborough, Dave McIntosh, Ned O'Brien, Bill Griffith, Craig Castle, and Bob Anding.

Voting was comparatively light since it was decided that previous notification would bring about block voting in this popularity contest. Another factor responsible for the number of ballots cast was the disinterest shown by some students in any election.

A student committee of Bill Carter, Jack Bishop, and Carl Guernsey, served with the faculty election sponsor, Dr. Reicken in counting the ballots.

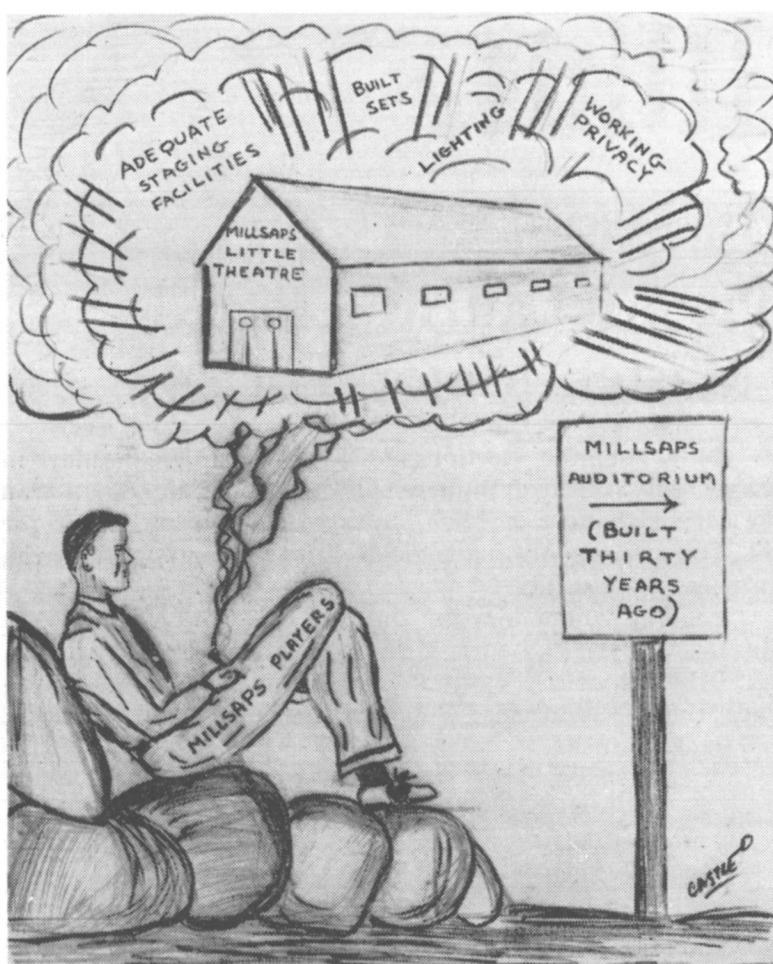
## Sigma Lambda Plans April Variety Show

Sigma Lambda will present a variety show entitled "Majoring in Minors" in the auditorium of Murrah Hall, April 9. The humor and talent of the entire student body is being utilized to make the show a success. Should the faculty members possess any unusual talents that might prove of use, they, too, will be called upon. This, of course, is extremely doubtful. Mary Ridgeway will be in charge of the production. Betty Langdon is chairman of the script committee; Polly Crisler, business manager; Lib Welsh, director; Mary Wharton, costumes and props; and Laura Mae Godbold, publicity chairman. The outstanding success of the Sigma Lambda variety shows, circus, and other productions of the past are good indications that "Majoring in Minors" will also be a hit. Mark it down as something you can't miss. Be prepared to use your talents for benefit of the student body when you are called upon.

The week-end of March 28-30, 1947, is announced by presidents M. L. Simmons, Mississippi State College, and Laura Mae Godbold, Millsaps College, as the date for the state student YM-YWCA conference which will be held at Allison's Wells. Reverend W. J. Cunningham of Greenville will deliver the conference addresses. Mr. Henry Ware, YMCA general secretary from Atlanta, and several outstanding persons from Mississippi, including Dr. Bond Fleming of Millsaps, will lead discussions and interest groups. All local cabinet members and others who are interested should plan to attend this conference.

It is not so important to be serious as it is to be serious about the important things. The monkey wears an expression of seriousness which would do credit to any college student, but the monkey is serious because he itches.—R. M. Hutchins, U. of Chicago.

## MID-SUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM



## A MUST FOR MILLSAPS

The three one-act plays which were recently staged here, showed both the need and justification for a little theatre at Millsaps. Such a structure need not be considered the fantastic dream of the idealist for a greater Millsaps some time in the vague, distant future. It is a pressing need with a practical immediate solution.

What is the need? For anyone who knows nothing about dramatics, the inconveniences are probably not apparent. Without question the dramatic talent expressed on the Millsaps stage could draw an audience twice the number which could be seated in Murray Hall, with proper advertising. The obvious needs are:

1. Better staging facilities. The stage is too narrow. It does not measure up to the dimensions of the average high school stage. There is a capacity back stage for standing room only! There is not even enough room to change your mind, much less to change scenes. There is no sign of a dressing room or a make-up room.

2. Built sets. Variety is specifically not the spice of Millsaps background scenery. Practically every play, drama, murder mysteries, comedies and fantasies have the same walls—same chairs, same fireplace. There is no place like home as long as the home is no more than one room. We need varied background scenes.

3. Lighting facilities. There is a definite need for focusing units for shadowing, dimming, for all the effects which come from a good lighting system.

4. Privacy. Nothing is more disconcerting to the players than to have students walking in and out of the auditorium during a rehearsal. If there were a theatre in a less centrally located place, practices could continue with less interruption.

What is the solution? One possibly at the present time, the army has several chapels to be sold at cost or below. True there would be some expense in having them dismantled and built on the campus, but the total cost would be much less than to build a theatre.

It might take years for such a building to pay for itself in terms of money, but the returns in dramatic training and even greater satisfaction from the work of this organization would more than compensate for the immediate expense.

# Purple White

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FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

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Letters To  
The Editor

Dear Carl:

The persons responsible for the type of election which was held Wednesday to elect Master Major and Miss Millsaps, are unknown to me. Because of this I am obliged to speak freely in my criticism of any such practice now or at anything in the future. The largest mistake made, in my estimation, was the lack of advertisement of the election and the inability of many individuals to exercise the right to vote which is due them as students. Approximately 700 students are qualified electors in student elections. Of this number, very few voted. The cause for this failing, in this case, cannot be laid on the students. Many did not have the privilege of knowing that an election was even in progress. It is true that a formal announcement was made in chapel, but there were no Freshmen present. Of the upper-classmen, fully  $\frac{1}{4}$  of those present paid not the least attention to what you said and went from chapel just as ignorant of the political proceedings as the Freshmen who were not there. The penciled signs and posters inconspicuously placed over the campus were so inadequate as to not even attract an occasional examiner. There was no interest, no fervor, no one trying to influence their friends as to whom should have the honor. The campaigns, which tend to interest the laymen in elections were not in existence.

As a result, the individuals elected are not honored by being the choice of the whole student body. On the contrary, they are the choice of that part of the student body which happened to be meandering through Murrah Hall with time on their hands and with nothing else to do but to occupy their minds with the writing of the names of their friends on a piece of paper. Of course there are some exceptions to this, but the majority of students who voted, complied with the above facts.

Another mistake made was the absence of the second primary. The absence of categories who could put their most deserving member forward to be judged by the students of Millsaps. I'm not speaking of just sororities and fraternities as the categories lacking. On the contrary I'm advocating some type of organized election which can choose a candidate to place before us to be voted on. If we are so politically theoretical as to demand a first primary to choose the candidates of the parties from the student body as a whole, let us do that. However, let us accompany that first primary with a second primary and choose our officers and honorees democratically. The choice of Master Major and Miss Millsaps was not the Democratic way to choose an officer or an honoree. Because the choice for these offices was from the student body as a whole the winner will not have over 100 votes. In other words only 1/7th of the student body desired to have these people in these offices. On the other hand if these people had been chosen in a first primary, they would be the choice of the student body as the likely candidates for Master Major and Miss Millsaps. Then, the second primary would make the choice of the majority of the student body for this honor.

Why are the "powers that be" reluctant to politics in our student elections? There is nothing wrong with politics. Why are these "powers that be" hesitant in letting fraternities and sororities and any other organization support a candidate? Is there anything wrong with a group of sensible people desiring to see an associate endowed with an honor?

It is utterly senseless to harbor prejudices against an individual for voting his organization's ticket. He is not voting for his brother merely because his organization is supporting that candidate. He is voting for him because he is his associate and a more qualified candidate is not in the election. If there is a more qualified man in the election, in the mind of the voter, he is certainly the candidate who will get the voter's support. Usually the brother is the most qualified in the voter's mind, and who are we to deprive him of the right to his own opinion?

There should be at least two parties at Millsaps. These two parties should be comprised of the different factions on the campus. The individual should support his party with the courage of his convictions and with the changing of convictions, should support the faction which condone his advocates.

Let there be no more breaches of student rights on Millsaps Campus and let us combine our elections with the interest of the majority of the student body as our goal. Give the layman the advantage of witnessing the requirements of the different candidates and deliberating on his choice. That is the only way to achieve fairness in our school politics.

Yours for a better Purple & White—

Harvey H. Hutchins.

The charges made are:

1. Not enough people were notified of the election, and some who were in the chapel when the announcement was made paid no attention.

To have an unrehearsed election you cannot hope to get word to all students. This is regrettable but the lesser of two evils. If one-fourth of those in chapel are so indifferent to announcements, they don't deserve to vote. As few votes as were cast, the percentage of the student body voting was just as great this year as it was last.

2. No second primary—this would lead to pressure politics and agreements between blocks to "pat your back if you'll pat mine."

3. No politics—A social organization is more than a political party. No two people think alike. Why pretend to? The only excuse for block voting is to beat the other man at his game. Take his game away, have every man think by his own reasoning, not like a puppet on a string, and you have what we want. Our political thoughts don't come from Washington. Do Yours?

4. Two or more parties—Of course there's room for parties in Millsaps' elections—parties of people who think one man, regardless of affiliations, is the better for a job, and those who don't. What issues persist on this campus that demand permanent parties?

Date Set For  
High School Day

Saturday, April 26, has been set as the date for Millsaps' annual high school day.

Students will be contacted in person by committees of students who will make trips each weekend to various high schools of the state. Written invitations will also be sent to high school superintendents, principals, and preachers so that as many students as possible may be reached.

As in past years the scholarship tests will be given at ten o'clock in the morning followed by a picnic lunch. A reception will be held in Whitworth living room in the afternoon. Science exhibits will be shown in the science hall too.

Topper Club will be host and hostesses for the day, assisted by other students.

The Guernsey  
BULL

I was looking through some bound copies of the P&W the other day searching vainly for the magic formula by which all students are pleased with a college paper. I didn't find it and doubt that I or anyone else ever shall. The best we can hope to do is to print what we think should be of interest to a majority, and to provide the spice of life—without too much spice to spoil good taste.

Enjoyed the one act plays very much and was amazed at the way the players, working against handicaps had everything planned. Have one criticism, however. After seeing Cris Hall and Craig Castle do a fine job in the Valiant and after seeing the results, have come to the conclusion it would have been much better to print the programs on kleenex.

We hear vague rumors of mild discontent about last week's election.

Speaking of handicaps, the P&W has one this week too. Margaret Vandiver, our feature editor and general flunkie, had an appendectomy two days before assignments were to be made out. She denies having planned it that way so all we can do is to ask her to please hurry up and come back.

Hear that there was a meeting of the inter-racial council in the Viking den last week. This was in conjunction with the meeting held in the auditorium at Tougaloo a couple weeks ago Sunday.

A YOUNG MAN'S  
FANCY

By Toogie Hamilton

Pen in hand, I sit and look.  
My gracious, don't things look forsak!  
If the sun don't shine, the flowers to spurn,  
How can a young man's fancy turn  
To April showers?  
Or May flowers?  
With thoughts sweet and gentle  
And all those things mental  
That spring does bring  
With sweet young things  
Both like the plants and like the girls  
To add much spice to springtime whirls?

Each day I wake up hoping to see  
One little rose or one little bee.  
The sun, it seems could help our plight  
On waiting fancies to shed some light.

Sign in a Chicago night club:  
"If you drive your man to drink,  
drive him in here."

ACT I  
"Morning Batzenglab."  
"Morning Schnifluk."  
"Say, my hoss has the colic.  
What would you give him?"  
"Well, when my hoss had the colic, I gave him turpentine."  
ACT II  
"Morning Batzenglab."  
"Morning Schnifluk."  
"Say, what did you say to give my sick hoss?"  
"Turpentine."  
"Well, I gave him turpentine and he died."  
"Dat's funny, mine did too!"

Waiter: "Well, how did you find your steak?"

Customer: "It was all by mistake—I just lifted up a potato—and there it was."

**Zounds — What Sounds!****Kappa Sig Entertain With Bowery Party**

The Alpha Upsilon Chapter of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity entertained its members, pledges, and their dates with a bowery party held at the chapter house on Tuesday evening, March 4, a date which is celebrated by all active and alumni chapters of the fraternity.

The bowery-duplicated interior was appropriately decorated and the electric sign above the doorway provided a colorful entrance. After visiting the various rooms which portrayed different aspects of the bowery, the group enjoyed a spaghetti supper.

The program was in the form of a humorous floor show. The "Flora Dora" chorus girls introduced by Billy Shackelford, master of ceremonies and led by "Miss" Donnie Guion, highlighted the program. Miss Betty Dossett was selected winner of the beauty contest which followed and was presented with an appropriate trophy.

A black face skit was then presented by Gene Fleming and Billy Mann. Bowery games were enjoyed throughout the evening.

Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Doby Bartling and Mr. Jim Wrotten. Guests were Jack Bishop and Truly Graves. Members and their dates present included: Charles Brock, Judy Henderson; John Roy Bane, Lettie Lee Reedy; Ersel Bell, stag; Bill Bethea, stag; Billy Carter, Sue Beth Rathall; N. E. Clarkson, Sarah Ann Elliott; Tom Clay, Marianna Medlin; Lou Everett, stag; Baxter Finley, Frances Crother; Gene Fleming, Grace Sheely; Jerry Fortenberry, Pat Grantham; Clarence Gregory, Mary Tenant; Donnie Guion, Betty Brewer; Erwin Gulledge, Jo Nita Coppach; George Hill, June Turnbough; Ralph Hays, Ann Porter; Charles Hogue, Josephine Barranco; Phil Irby, Bert Anderson; Floyd Kimbrough, Beatrice Coker; George Lammons, stag; Harold Luster, Alice Fay; Frank Lee, Ann Hobbs; Billy Mann, Margaret McLaurin; Louis Miazza, stag; Turner Morgan, Nan Ford; Ned O'Brien, Betty Dossett; Walton Greene Owens, Jr., Nancy Gillespie; Tom Roberts, stag; Billy Shackelford, Virginia Shackelford; Rufus Stainback, Rosa Bonney; Henry L. Sterinriede, Merelyn Mitchell; Russell Weaver, Rosalind Butler; John Wrotten, Annie Ruth Callahan; Bobby DeKay, Broadine May; Curtis Magee, Toogie Hamilton; Bobby Kochtis-ky, stag; Jimmy Crisler, Buddy Ludlow; Charles Carmichael, stag; A. M. Phillips, Patsy Abernethy.

Pledges and their dates attending were: Sam Allen, Barbara Johnston; Doug Boyd, Dot Stietenroth; Richard Kimbrough, Lucy Collins; Morris Lymings, Patsy Oakes; John McCarty, Rebecca Ely; Lee Miers, Barbara Baldwin.

**Westminster League Announce Committees**

Committee chairmen for the coming year have been appointed to serve in the Westminster League. They are as follows: publicity, Gloria Fisher; service, Betty Jane Long; social, Mary Dunnaway; and scrapbook, Ada Mae Bain.

Gloria Fisher gave the second in a series of religious paintings programs on Tuesday, March 11, at the regular weekly meeting of the group.

The first of this series was given by Ada Mae Bain on The Lord's Supper Tuesday, March 4.

The group plans to take snapshots when the weather permits for the scrapbook.

**AED Has Lecture— Makes Plans**

Dropped by Whitworth Hall the other day to see my friend Frances, and was amazed to find her standing on her head waving her feet in the air and muttering unintelligible gibberish. I realized immediately that she was in a somewhat nervous state and pulling out my first-aid kit, gave her a hyperdermic. She calmed her nerves and was almost beginning to relax when suddenly she leaped to her feet screaming, "Stop it, stop it, I'm going mad. Do you hear me, mad!" Then I thought I was trying to be helpful and she lunged for my throat. I rushed her to a cold shower at the same time, yelling for someone to bring a strait-jacket, but discovered that all the other girls were in a similar condition. Finally, Frances, after a half hour in the cold shower and smoking a couple of marijuanas to recover her natural composure, explained, In fact she didn't need to explain. It was the constant flow of good (?) music that came from Elsinore Hall known to the future Rubenstein's as music hall. I sat there listening to Rupert Hester sing (?) an unintentional duet with Catherine Herring while they were accompanied by some beginner with stumbling scales. Better than any three radio programs you could possibly find at any hour of the day. Frances informed me that this was one of those quiet periods. There were times when you got six different voices with as many pianos.

About this time I noticed that the closet door was shut and the cracks stuffed with towels. She told me that the other roommate was inside studying. I started to sympathize with her on the unfortunate working conditions, but she interrupted to say that her only regret was that there was not more closet space. She says they are investigating the price of having the closet enlarged and soundproofed. My suggestion would be to sound proof music hall. The students in Whitworth are organizing a group to protest which is to be called the Please Let Us Snore Club. (I hope some of you are clever enough to catch that pun). How about it, Campus Improvements Committee? Is there a possibility of bringing relief to these poor tortured girls, or must they suffer on for generations to come. You realize that the present situation is probably pulling down their little point indexes (that should do it if anything will). We are hoping for some development even if its only that you strangle me (which would probably make the editor happy if it doesn't help the Whitworthites).

**Pikes Present Musical Ball**

Alpha Iota of Pi Kappa Alpha is announcing plans for the Pike Musical Ball to be held tomorrow night. The party is to be an informal dinner dance, scheduled for the Robert E. Lee roof, and is to last from 7 until 12. It will be a program dance.

Highlighting the evening's entertainment will be a musical program presented by the "Pike Aires." Those participating will be "Buzz" Clayton, Alex Shotts, Woody Collins, Sam Newell, Billy Jacobs, Dick Holmes, and "Hoagy" Yarbrough.

**SOCIETY NOTICE**

The society editor wishes to ask that all organizations—social, honorary, religious, etc.—elect reporters who can and will turn in any information concerning the groups. This should include parties, elections, initiations, pledging, visitors, and such. It is impossible to get in touch with all organizations for every issue, and therefore coverage of social news is somewhat limited. If each group will select a responsible, capable person to serve in this capacity, it will greatly help the paper to have a complete and accurate coverage of campus news.

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**Kappa Sigs Elect Bill Carter Prexy**

At a regular meeting of the Alpha Upsilon chapter of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity, held on Thursday, March 6, new officers were installed to serve during 1947-1948. These officers are: President, William C. Carter, Lexington, Miss.; Vice-President, William D. Mann, Carthage, Miss.; G.M.C., William D. Bethea, Laurel, Miss.; Secretary, Jerry A. Fortenberry, Columbia, Miss.; Treasurer, Charles R. Hogue, Eden, Miss.; Assistant Treasurer, A. M. Phillips, Lexington, Miss.; Senior Guard, Louis Miazza, Jackson, Miss.; and Junior Guard, N. E. Clarkson, Jackson, Miss.

Retiring officers are: President, Ned O'Brien, Jackson, Miss.; Vice-President, William C. Carter, Lexington, Miss.; G.M.C., Gene Fleming, Minter City, Miss.; Secretary, Jerry A. Fortenberry, Columbia, Miss.; Treasurer, Rufus P. Stainback, Minter City, Miss.; Assistant Treasurer, Charles R. Hogue, Eden, Miss.; Senior Guard, Donnie Guion, Benton, Miss.; and Junior Guard, William R. Griffith, Jackson, Miss.

**Two Freshmen Make A Average**

Thirty-two of all freshmen enrolled had a 2.00 or higher average for the first semester, 1946-1947. George Madox, McComb and Marvin Wiggins, Jr., Parchman took top honors with 3.00 point indices. Others trailing close behind were: Bishop B. Graves, 2.85; John H. Bowron, 2.81; William B. Jones, 2.60; Weir O. Conner, 2.53; Lucy Scott, 2.50, Charles A. Barton, 2.44; Betty Adams, 2.43; Walter Berryhill, 2.41; A. M. Phillips, 2.41; Paul E. Russell, 2.40; Samuel D. Buckley, 2.33; William F. Dearman, 2.31; Ben A. Root, 2.31; Earnest D. Prince, 2.20; Robert L. Katzen, 2.25; Patti A. Prather, 2.23; Patsy Abernathy, 2.21; Harold H. Caver, 2.21; William R. Jones, Jr., 2.21; Claude W. Johnson, 2.20; Frances E. Loflin, 2.20; Marilyn E. Sanderson, 2.20; William F. Goodman, 2.19; Martha Jean Lee, 2.15; Charles Naef, 2.12; Edwin L. Miller, 2.06; Betty Jo Atwood, 2.00; Cornelia DeCelle, 2.00; Joe E. Majure, 2.00; Joyce Williams, 2.00.

**SOCIETY SHORTS**

Chi Delta of Chi Omega announces the pledging of Joan Fox of Jackson, and Jo Potts of Webb, on February 14.

Mu of Kappa Delta announces the pledging of Mary Ann Caldwell of Jackson, Wednesday, March 12.

Alpha Upsilon of Kappa Sigma announces the initiation of Sam Allen of Jackson, Thursday, March 6.

Epsilon of Phi Mu announces the pledging of Rosanna Brady of Lafayette, Indiana, on Sunday, February 23.

Mrs. James E. Neary visited Chi Delta of Chi Omega on Friday, March 7. At noon, she was the chapter's guest for lunch at the Edwards. Those present included Ann Porter, Truly Graves, Miriam Roberts, Betty Dossett, and Mrs. Neary. Later in the afternoon, she visited the group for its regular meeting, and was the guest of honor at a house supper following the meeting. On Saturday, March 8, Mrs. Neary met with the Alumnae Advisory Group.

Alpha Mu of Kappa Alpha announces the pledging of Billy Sumrall of Jackson; Arthur Whately of Vicksburg; and Joe Henry of Wichita Falls, Texas.

Beta Sigma Omicron announces the pledging of Gertrude Furr, Picayune; Carol Blumer, Florence; Polly Bizzell, Strayhorn; Joyce Williams, Osceola, Arkansas; Betty Garber, Jackson; Fay DeWees, Jackson; and Ruby Ella McDonald, Picayune. These girls were pledged February 26.

**Sigs Will Play Host To District Conclave**

The Alpha Upsilon Chapter of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity has been selected as host chapter of a district conclave to be held on Friday and Saturday, April 11 and 12.

Seven chapters and two districts will be represented and over 300 delegates are expected from Mississippi, Louisiana, and Tennessee.

The conclave will terminate with a formal dinner dance to be held at the Robert E. Lee Hotel.

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**MILLSAPS PLAYERS - - -**

(Continued from page 1)

"Mandalay." The majority of the songs used by the glee club were the Negro spiritual type, and from news articles written after their performances, it must have been a pleasure and a privilege to listen to those young men sing.

Shortly after the first World War, there were a number of returning soldiers that joined the Men's Glee Club and from this returning group the idea of a Negro Minstrel was incorporated instead of the concert program. This idea went over with so much enthusiasm that it remained popular until the early 1930's.

A very humorous incident happened at a program given by the Men's Glee Club while on tour at Vicksburg in 1919. The setting of this particular minstrel was during the World War and performers wore parts of army uniforms and carried wooden rifles. In one of the acts, two Negro sentries were in the front center part of the stage bringing themselves to attention when, quite by accident, one of the fellows hit the other's rifle and sent it sailing across the stage into the audience. It landed on the head of a little fellow sitting on the front row. This little spectator cried and hollered so much that the show had to be stopped until the little fellow was comforted and the bump on his head had received medical attention. After this, the performers were careful with their rifles, but the show still went over in grand style.

Up to this time, there had been no Women's Glee Club because of the small enrollment of girl students, but in 1924, Dr. A. P. Hamilton took charge of the Men's Glee Club. This left Dr. Mitchell free to organize A Women's Glee Club. This we may consider to be the second step in the development of the present day Millsaps Singers.

The first and only annual revue ever sponsored by Millsaps College was in 1925, at the Central Junior High School Auditorium in Jackson. This revue included all musical organizations on the campus: the Men's Glee Club, the Women's Glee Club, the Millsaps Players, and the Band. Never since has a revue of this kind been sponsored by Millsaps College, but our present day sequel might be considered the annual Sigma Lambda Varsity Show.

It was in 1933 that the Women's Glee Club was placed under the direction of Mr. Alvin Jon King, a very capable musician who has been affiliated with Millsaps College for fourteen years. Mr. King continued to direct this group until 1935, the year in which he organized the Millsaps Singers.

It was during the rehearsals for the Christmas Carols in 1935, that Mr. King was able to fulfill his dream of a mixed choir. He used a small number of male voices from Dr. Hamilton's Men's Glee Club, mixed them with the Women's Glee Club and presented a Christmas program. As a result of this program the Millsaps Singers emerged as a choir of mixed voices.

The following season was one of the most successful years in the history of the Singers. Mr. King accepted an invitation for the Singers to appear in concert at the Mississippi Methodist Conference. They sang on this program the "Evangel of the New World." This performance was so much appreciated and enjoyed that it was followed by a repeat presentation during the session of the North Mississippi Methodist Conference. Also a concert tour was taken this year in the southern part of the state. On Christmas, of this eventful year for the Singers, the first Candle Light program was presented.

Up to this time all of the performances and rehearsals had been with instrumental accompaniment, but in 1938, Mr. King decided to try a new type of singing without any accompaniment. Immediately upon announcing his intentions, he was discouraged by Millsaps students and by other leaders in his own profession and was advised against it, but he persisted in giving the program as a cappella. The program was such a success that the idea of the A Cappella Choir was propagated on the campus.

During the session of 1939-40, after two more successful years as an a cappella choir, the Singers prepared for their first out-of-state concert tour. The climax of this tour was a concert at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, Cincinnati, Ohio. This program was so much appreciated that they were invited to make a return performance.

In the following year, 1940-41, the Millsaps Singers again made an out-of-state tour, visiting such cities as Birmingham, Alabama; Knoxville, Tennessee; Lexington, Kentucky; Cleveland and Columbus, Ohio. They visited nine states in all and sang again this year at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. Their program was so enthusiastically received that they were required to sing for two and one half hours. When their entire repertoire had been presented, the audience wanted even more.

An amusing incident happened while planning the itinerary for this trip. Mr. King wrote the Methodist Church in Athens, Ohio, asking if the choir could sing there and requesting that the Methodist people place the choir members in their homes for the night, as is customary. He received an answer! The answer stated that the Athens Church did not have colored members in the congregation and therefore would not be able to accommodate the Southern colored choir for over night. Before the tour was over, however, the Athens Church was swamping Mr. King with telegrams of apology and asking that the Millsaps Singers sing there.

The war came along and the activities of the Singers were curtailed just as everything else took a secondary place to the war effort. During these war years, nevertheless, Mr. King carried on in an effort to keep the Singers alive. He used Naval V-12 students, high school students and anyone else available, and his efforts have paid dividends.

Today the Millsaps Singers are strong and revitalized and ready to spread good will to all the people who hear their concerts. It is an organization which means very much to the individual member and is one of the leading advertising implements for the spirit of Millsaps.

Their rendition of "My God and I" is known throughout the South and parts of the North. Their harmonies are but a reflection of the character of each and every member. Their blending voices are but a tribute to the skilful and personal direction of "Pop" King. Wherever the Millsaps Singers go, they carry with them a message of deep understanding of the noble things of life.

**Now We Know**

By Rosanna Brady

Perhaps some of you have been wondering (the Feature Editor assures me you have) who the illustrious gentlemen are we gaze on each time in chapel. Some of their lives would make interesting reading but I'm restricted to merely who they are and what they did for Millsaps. Major R. W. Millsaps (first picture, right wall) is a good starting place since he was with us from the beginning. He was one of the first to realize the need for an institution of higher learning here in Jackson and was on the committee to formulate the plans for the college. Going on from there he was on the first Board of Trustees and gave half of the original endowment fund. Altogether Millsaps College is indebted to Major Millsaps to the tune of \$550,000. Besides his great financial aid, he also gave freely of his time and energy to further the development of Millsaps. Because of his interest, it was unanimously voted to name the school in his honor.

Reverend W. B. Murrah, the first gentleman on the left, was the first president, serving from 1892 to 1910. He was also one of the four professors. He taught mental and moral philosophy and the Bible. It was he who determined that Millsaps should be a sound and thorough institution rather than a large one. He wanted good character and scholarship in faculty and students. During his administration the college grew steadily. In 1910, President Murrah was elected a bishop in the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Reverend A. F. Watkins, second right, was on the planning committee, the first Board of Trustees, and assisted Bishop Galloway in the endowment fund campaign. He was president of Millsaps from 1912 to 1923. During his administration, Murrah, Burton, and Galloway were constructed, and Millsaps became a member of the Southern Association of Colleges. He resigned in 1923 to enter active ministry. After that he was president of the Board of Trustees.

The small picture on the left is Bishop Charles B. Galloway, president of the first Board of Trustees. He also led the campaign for the endowment fund. Galloway Hall was named for him. Professor Galloway, now in the mathematics department, is a grandson of Bishop Galloway.

To W. S. F. Tatum, picture right of stage, Millsaps is indebted for its Religion Department. Mr. Tatum gave \$100,000 to the school to provide for such a department. To this he added another gift of \$30,000. Mr. Tatum is still living and is a resident of Hattiesburg, Mississippi.

**Constitution Of Lower Slobbovia**

(Reprinted from the Current Source of Northwestern (La.) State College)

Preamble: We, the unfortunate wretches of this country, gung try to write constitution.

**ARTICLE I. THE EXECUTIVE**

Since nobody can face Lena the Hyena, she gung be President till she die. When that happen, Lower Slobbovians declare national holiday.

**ARTICLE II. THE CONGRESS**

Be two Houses of Congress in Lower Slobbovia. Men with little feet be in SMALL HOUSE, men with big feet be in LARGE HOUSE.

Nobody gung be Congressman unless eighty-five years old, been living in Lower Slobbovia eighty-four years and he has friends in every precunt. Also must be okay-

dokayed by BOSS and belong to LIBERMATIC PARTY.

**Powers of Congress**

Congress shall have power to:

- Shovel snow from sidewalks of old lady's houses.
- Raise their own salary once a year.
- Regulate the railroads (if Lower Slobbovia ever gets railroads).
- Argue and debate bills, then pass something else.
- Make any laws they want, provided they are approved by people with rasbuckniks.

**ARTICLE III. BILL OF RIGHTS**

- All men are created free and equal, especially white men.
- Everybody got right to vote, but people dat don't vote right all time got to be able to pronounce antidisestablishmentarianism, and give the history of Mesopotamia.
- Everybody can say what he think, except Liberals, Conservatives, Radicals, Reactionaries, Progressives, Communists, Socialists, Fascists, Republicans, Democrats, Laborites, Left-wingers, right-wingers, middle-of-the-roaders, and people.
- Selling likker is prohibited, but all Lower Slobbovians must pay tax on bootleg likker they sell.
- Everybody can carry clubs, but if he bop his neighbor too hard he apoligize.
- Nobody is allowed to make home-made atomic bomb. If neighbor make one, that nun of your biz.

**Berryhill Elected Beta Sig President**

Leela Berryhill was chosen president of the Millsaps chapter of Beta Sigma Omicron in election held recently. The new officers were installed Wednesday night, March 5.

Others selected to serve with Lee are Elizabeth Ann Lampton, vice president; Mary Lib Cowan, pledge trainer; Laura McKay, recording secretary; Miriam Martin, corresponding secretary; Katherine Carver, treasurer; Patti Ann Prather, assistant treasurer; Sammie Price, warden; Dorris Liming, editor; Mary Anna Medlin, rush chairman; and Carol Braun and Juanita Gregory, assistant rush chairmen.

A good storyteller is a person who has a good memory and hopes other people haven't.—Irvin S. Cobb.

A woman's place can be anywhere, even playing hockey against the local males. That was the situation at Shippensburg (Pa.) College recently when the college women's hockey team battled it out with their masculine opponents. The score: 1-0 in favor of the fems.—A.C.P.

**Ode To The Debate Club**

By Bill Goodwin

Occasionally there comes an urge In every student's mind, To get away from homework And leave it far behind.

He'd love to miss an English class, And think of skipping Greek; But when those cuts are all used up He's sorta up the creek.

If he would only use his head He'd really have some fun, He'd go out for debating And take off on the run.

The 'profs' all beg to go along, They fight to get to leave, If only all their wives could know The tricks up each one's sleeve. He'd get the biggest kick of all When 'U.Z.' gives the dough, He fondly tells each bill good-bye He hates to let them go.

So why not go along with us, You'll surely be no fool, And think of all the fun you'll have

Being paid for leaving school.

If you stay in school when you could leave We'll think that you are 'sappy' And remember that above all else, 'Smiley wants us to be happy!

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**THE FINGER**
**Finger Frowns at Fleming; Castigates Castle**

So silent I when love was by,  
He yawned, and turned away,  
But sorrow clings to my apron  
strings,  
I have so much to say . . .

**F**A reverse finger at Craig (Condemned?—No, just pinned to Lib) Castle for causing so many tears Friday night. They were tears, weren't they?

**F**A disgusted finger at Jimmy (I'm a BIG Boy now) Holmes and Sis (He is, too) Roberts for always being so all alone in any crowd. Must you drool so obviously?

**F**A plain finger at Ann (I'm not so plain) Hobbs for being so potential — Brains, Beauty, and arouses the beast — Frank Lee, that is.

**F**An appreciative finger at Lee (I didn't need my sister's name) Berryhill for being the swell person she is.

**F**'Tis rumored that Betty (I know I'm cute) Brewer is moving to the Sig House—to be house mother, of course.

**F**A disillusioned finger at Maury (I used to be important) Ross for thinking he still might be. You haven't shown us much, bub.

**F**A droopy finger at Hector (pipe my physique) Howard and Ann (I USED to be a beauty) Ammons for being the most uninspiring couple on the campus. Things are tuff all over.

**F**An inquiring finger as to results, at Buddy "Bird Dog, that's me" Wofford and Mike "I just went along for the ride" McLaurin.

**F**The \$64 question is why is Tommy Forrest so conceited. Ditto for Marilyn Sanderson.

**F**A scathing finger at Maurine (I'm glamorous, but nobody knows it—but me) Lane for having as her only excuse for existence—What?

**F**A stained finger at Billy (Unknown) Ates for making it so easy for Wilna (well, I tried . . .) Axtell to rebound.

**F**A finger at Nat Hovious for thinking he still rates on this campus. My, how times have changed.

**F**A scolding finger at Gene (I have to have my brother's reputation) Fleming for thinking he is a potential BMOC. Taint so, son.

**F**An adolescent finger at Lulu, Dede, Marieda, Shirley, and Dot Bishop for not having finished high school. Why don't you grow up.

**F**A shocked finger at Eleanor (Sugar, but no spice) Johnson for Saturday night. We just didn't believe it of YOU!

**F**A congratulatory finger at the selection of the beauties this year. That's a joke, son.

**F**To Tink (Hysterical) Tingle, goes a weary **F** for chasing all available men in the Grill. Sech stuff grows old, chile!

**F**Statements of the Week: Ralph (look at ME) Hayes hasn't rippled this otherwise placid campus as yet; even though he has tried pretty hard. It's pretty hard to get it over to the students that you are a big shot. Or maybe the shot backfired.

**F**Rose (I'm accentuated) Watkins will date other men besides Jerry Keith. (Paid Ad.)

**F**An enigmatic finger at Toogie (I play 'em all along) Hamilton for being the perpetual pollyanna.

**F**A finger at Sonny (Short and obnoxious) Guldge for leaving our fair fields of conquest for the anglefarm. Is the grass really greener on the other side?

**F**An exhausted finger at Skeets

WhiteandPollyCrislerfortal king—likethisallthetime.

**F**A happy finger at Lib (Miss Millsaps) Welsh and Mike (Master Major) McLaurin for being elected in a fair election. Congrats!

**F**(Our excuse for a fist) at the Finger for being so sugar coated last week. There must have been a little dirt around.

—The Finger of Scorn.

**ONE ACT PLAYS ---**

(Continued from page 1) her portrayal of the maid in the Little Theater's December production of *Angel Street*. In "By Popular Request" she was excellent as the wife who had received Joie d'Amour perfume for every Christmas, birthday, and anniversary for seven years. Jim Barwick as the wretched husband who had eaten Wheaties for breakfast every morning for seven years proved himself to be a capable comedian. Mudge Matthews was especially good as the widow, and Elaine Comfort and Patti Ann Prather were well cast as the school girls. Sarah Frances Clark received a round of applause for her performance as the loquacious reporter.

The third play presented was the drama, "The Valiant," and it proved to be the most popular of the three. Capable of playing a variety of parts, Craig Castle is one of Millsaps' best actors, and in "The Valiant" he was splendid as the mysterious young murderer who went to his death reciting the famous line from Julius Caesar, "The valiant never taste of death but once." Clarissa Hall gave the best feminine performance of the evening as the young girl who journeyed a thousand miles to see whether or not the condemned James Dyke was her brother; she played her part with sincerity, intelligence, and understanding.

No newcomer to the Millsaps stage, Boots Singletary as the warden of the prison gave a performance which showed again why in 1942 he was given an award for the best actor in a series of one-act plays held here, and why in 1943 he was assigned the difficult role of Champion-Cheney in the Millsaps production of Somerset Maugham's famous play, *The Circle*. Gene Russell looked, sounded, and acted like the priest he played; he was entirely convincing. Weir Conner played with ease the small part of the jailer. "The Valiant" is the best play so far presented this school year at Millsaps, and the cast, Frances Williams, the student director, and Mr. Paul Hardin, the general director of all the plays, deserve commendation for their job so well done.

**F**Passing The Time

"Time waits for no one. It passes you by . . ."

On one of those "off" days, not too long ago, I began to wonder if time waits for you or not—at Millsaps. I came to the conclusion it must, or else these campus clocks like to argue.

I was in the best of spirits the early part of this same bright morning. I had actually been on time to my eight o'clock class for a change. I walked down the hall in Murrah and gave a triumphant look at the clock. It was 8:55 A.M. I confidently started ambling toward the Grill and after some few minutes I pushed the Grill doors open, stepped inside and spoke to the crowd. I then glanced up at the clock—it was 8:55 A.M.

Oh, well, the Grill clock is al-

ways slow."

Suddenly remembering an overdue library book, I rushed to the library before nine and avoiding personal bankruptcy. My heart fell as the library doors slammed behind me—9:15 A.M. I paid the fine like a Spartan and grimly set my watch by "Western Union" time.

Browsing in the library until 10:20, I set out for Sullivan-Hartrell. I arrived at 10:15. By this time, I was thinking that maybe I was living like a crab. Backwards, that is.

At the end of this period, I returned to the point of origin of

my school day. The Murrah Hall clock showed 11:25 as the correct time. I frowned at my watch and meekly crept into my last class for the day—late.

"Time waits for no one?" A sad state of affairs! I had to wait twenty extra minutes for that day to pass.

Result? I have resolved to wait for time to catch up so that it can hereafter wait for me. I am convinced you can cover the campus in one minute flat and not even feel it. Our clock (or janitors) are sleepy, to say the least.

Say, buddy, could you tell me the time?

**Patrick To Head Phi Mu Sorority**

Joyce Patrick was installed as president of Epsilon Chapter of Phi Mu, Wednesday, March 12. Others installed at the same time were Toegie Hamilton, Vice-president; Faye Standifer, secretary; Barbara Robertson, treasurer; Rosalind Butler, pledge-trainer; and Martha Jean Lee, historian. These girls were chosen in an election held Wednesday, March 5.

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## Counting Up The Score

Basketball has come and gone, and with its passing comes the time to pass out the laurels. Generally agreed upon as the most deserving is Gordon "Motor" Carr who racked up a total of 218 points over the season. Next in line are rangy Mike McLaurin who sunk a total of 155 points to trail Carr at the finish line, and Otis Piggot who countered for the 125 points to rate third place in the scoring parade. "Ding Dong" Bell with 62 and John Christmas with 21 points round out the five starters.

Carr paced the Majors in 10 out of 14 games while enroute to totaling up his 218 points. Motor can also claim the distinction of making the highest score in any one game. In the second Alabama Teacher fracas he dropped 23 points through the wicker to make the highest individual score for a game. Playing less than a half in the last game of the season Motor dropped in 17 counters, and if he had played the entire game at that pace could have possibly settled for a score of 40. That may sound exaggerated, but then you can't help but expect as much from a player of his caliber. In addition Motor played an outstanding game defensively in each game.

Vieing for the somewhat dubious honor of "high foul" man Carr was edged out by Otis Piggot whose 45 fouls beat Motor by three. Piggot also establishes a record hard to beat by making 2.7 points per foul. In other words, every time he sank a basket he turned around and kicked someone in the teeth. And by way of giving Otis all his due credit, we hasten to say that he would have beaten Carr by a much more comfortable margin if we could count all of the fouls he got away with.

But these high point and high foul men were by no means the only men on the team. Mike McLaurin, in addition to making his share of points, did an exceptionally capable job of pulling that ball off the opponents backboard and sending it on its way toward the Millsaps basket. "Ding Dong" Bell is another man who can go high in the air and come down with the ball. And despite his 21 points you can't pass John Christmas without more than a passing nod. John did very well in scoring when considering the number of shots he actually attempted, and he always played a cool defensive game.

Also contributing a big part in the team's successes are those others who make up the varsity squad. Unfortunately no figures are available at the moment as to their records, but when we have passed out all of our laurels they will also rest in the capable hands of Doherty, Bryant, McIntosh, Carruth, Bates, Rodgers, Rush, Sutherland, Cook, and LaCour, all of whom saw action during the past season.

## Armstrong Takes Ping Pong Honors

The Girl's Intramural ping pong tournament was brought to a close Friday, March 8, with Catherine Armstrong, Beta Sigma Omicron, winner. Runners-up were Barbara Robertson, Phi Mu, and Polly Crisler, Phi Mu. Others participating were Pat Reid, Dixie Briggs, Sarah Frances Johnston, and Mary Shelton.

Any girl, regardless of social group, who wishes to enter the badminton tournament may do so. As this tournament will be played off the last week in March, all girls who are interested are requested to contact Frances Pittman, intramural chairman, immediately.

## SPORTLIGHTS

BY TED JOHNSON

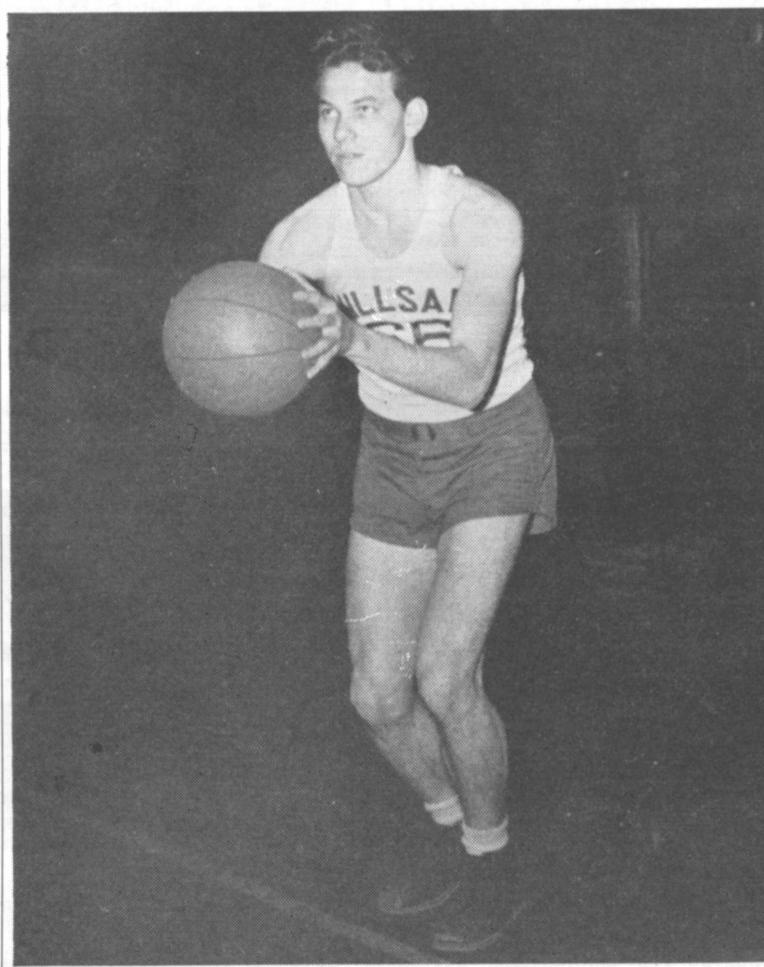
### HIGHLIGHTS-

Baseball practice has become the order of the day now with the Majors making their initial appearance on the diamond the last week of February. Bad weather has played an unwelcome hand so far, and for most of the previous week kept the baseball Majors indoors for practice sessions. However, fair weather did prevail for two days and the boys took good advantage of it by getting in some batting practice. The ole' horsehide was battered into every corner of the park by the Millsaps slingers. An apparent weakness is in the bunting department, but it is such wrinkles as this that Coaches Bartling and Winborn are down on the diamond to iron out. By the date of the opening game the Majors will be in top shape and ready to get underway to a good season.

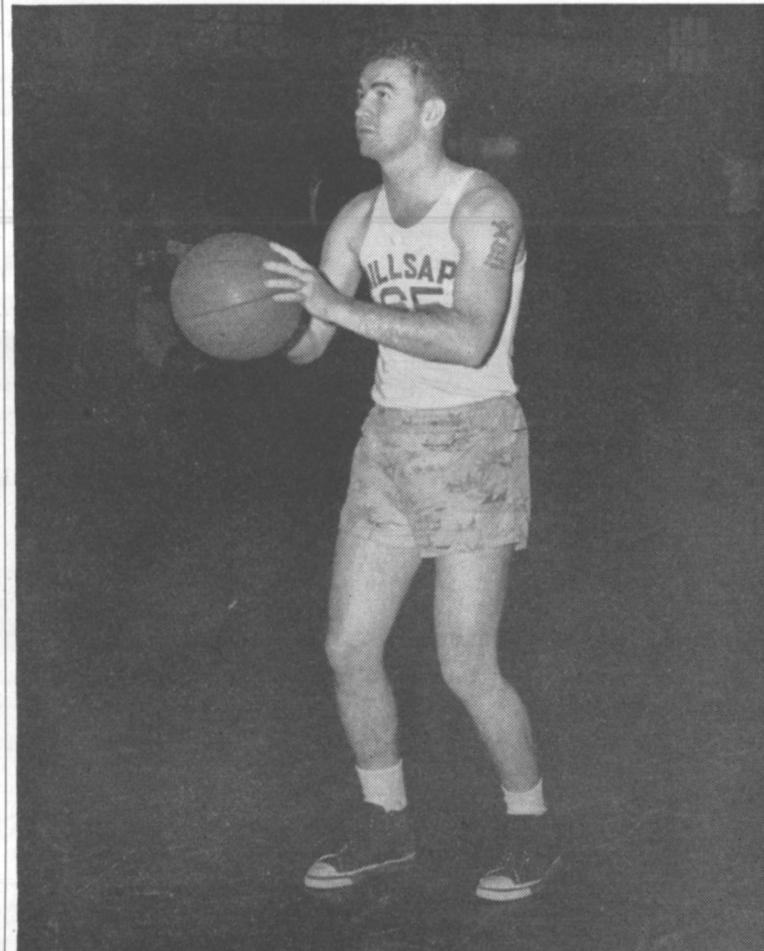
### SIDE LIGHTS-

Getting ready for the coming baseball season is Glen Teasley who has been spending a lot of time under the sun lamp trying to nurse his ailing flipper into top shape for his pitching chores . . . Had a letter from a friend a few days ago who tells me Delta State will be giving scholarships for football next fall. If scholarships can do for their football team what they have for their basketball team, then we can expect to meet a strong club when the Majors tangle with the Statesmen next fall . . . Learned the secret of success for a coach just recently. There's nothing to it—just have a former student officiate all home games . . . Canton's trio of basketeers composed of Doherty, LaCour, and Sutherland have been adjudged by many as the foulest (pardon, I mean foulingest) basketball players to ever step on the hardwood court . . . This fall's football Majors will get to make a trip out to Marshall, Texas, where they will play the East Texas Baptist College . . . Trailerville, according to Marvin White, is planning on entering a team for softball intramurals. Colors have been chosen as black and blue with all due respect to wives, etc. . . . Back in the fall of '41 Ole' Miss had one of their most promising backfields. On the freshman team of that year was Doug Kenna, Charlie Connerly, Buddy Bowen, and R. C. Britt. The first three have made their names in college football and this fall R. C. will make his with the Majors . . . Jay Jackson and Ken Strange, if what I have heard is true, did the unforgiveable the other day. They entertained two MC girls within the sacred walls of Buie Gym. That I should live to see the day . . . In the last Choctaw game Dave McIntosh was in mid air taking a shot at the basket when a Choctaw hurtled through the air knocking Dave out of the court. In retribution Dave was given one free throw. Someone sitting nearby informed me that you have to knock the man out of the Auditorium to get two charity tosses . . . Coach Bartling and assistant Jack Winborn are going to have their hands full with both baseball and track practice this spring . . . Dr. White will mentor the tennis team . . . One of the sports writers for a Jackson paper picked five men from the Millsaps and MC teams who he considered the best. He

## HIGH POINT MAN



## HIGH FOUL MAN



picked McLaurin and Carr of the Majors and the other three were MC players. Johnny Christmas tells us that is a pretty good team, but he says some guy named Watts should have been included . . . Again we have to hand it to Frank McLendon, who officiated several of our games this past season. Undoubtedly he is the best we have seen work in a game this year . . . Heard a little joke the other day that I think is quite fitting. One fellah says "Ya' jerk", and the other says "Whadda' ya' mean? I don't go to MC." . . . "Motor" Carr fainted twice when a dentist started to pull his tooth before the second Spring Hill game. Afterwards Carr went in the game to tally 15 points. Maybe that dentist should have gotten to work on some of the rest of our boys.

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## Intra-Mural Spring Sports Start Soon

This spring will see intra-murals branching out into three sports. Tennis will start as soon and the weather and courts permit. Golf and softball are waiting only until the weather abates and makes it possible to play.

It was originally the intention of Coach Bartling to have track intramurals and pick the better athletes for the varsity track team. But due to a lack of interest the Intra-Mural's Athletic Committee last week voted against track intra-murals.

Softball will start as soon as possible and at present six teams are tentatively entered. The schedule will be drawn up as soon as it is known whether the Independents will field a team. Those teams already stating their intentions to enter teams are the four fraternities, the Ministerial League, and the Veteran's Association of Trailerville.

## Tennis Season Will See New Courts

Spring and tennis season will arrive in short order on the Millsaps campus, and efforts are being made to have the courts in excellent playing condition to meet the needs of the school. The upper courts are being surfaced with concrete of a light pink color, which is supposed to cut down the sun glare ordinarily found in concrete. These two courts will be ready for action in less than two weeks. The lower courts will receive a clay surfacing for the time being and they also will soon be ready.

Dr. White will be in charge of tennis this year, and is busily arranging a schedule. At present only a home and home series with Mississippi State has been scheduled. Dr. White also expects to play several other state teams including Delta State, Mississippi College, Mississippi Southern, and Ole Miss.

When tennis practice gets underway several men are expected out. Among those who are expected out are "Ding Dong" Bell, Stuart Carruth, John Gaddis, and Bobby Tyson. When the courts are ready we can expect to see some top-notch playing from those men who will make up the Major team.

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## Diamond Squad Starts Training; Complete Schedule Announced

Baseball season got into full swing last week with 27 men reporting. The season opener, with Delta State Teachers' College, is only two weeks off.

Those reporting for practice are Glisson, J. Stewart, V. Stewart, Guion, Johnson, Boone, Clay, McLaurin, Teasley, Collins, Mann, McCormick, Bird, Hays, Rush, Russell, DeCell, Winans, Birmingham, Sills, Hampton, Toland, Pigott, Wiggers, Smith, Sutphin, and Bates.

The complete schedule for the season, including four games with the Choctaws, has been released by Coach Doby Bartling. It is as follows:

March 28—Delta State, there.

March 29—Delta State, there.

April 3—Miss. College — campus.

April 4—Miss. College—there.

April 11—Miss. College — campus.

April 12—Northern Ill. Teachers—campus (tentative).

April 17—Springhill—there.

April 18—Miss. Southern—there.

April 21—Miss. College—there.

April 27—Western Ill. Teachers—campus.

April 28—Ole Miss—there.

April 29—Ole Miss—there.

May 3—Alabama Teachers — campus.

May 6—Miss. Southern — campus.

May 8—Springhill—campus.

May 10—Alabama Teachers — there.

May 16—Delta State—campus.

May 17—Delta State—campus.

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## No Track Team; Relays Possible

Coach Bartling announced this week that plans for a varsity track team have been dropped. Too few men reported to track practice to form a track team. However, there is still a good chance that a relay team can be formed to enter the Southwestern Relays in Memphis.

Despite the fact that not enough men reported to form a team there were some who have been working out regularly. Those who did work out for the team are Ken Strange, Johnny Williams, Foster Fant, Dave McIntosh, R. C. Britt, Jimmy Minnis, Bill Jones, Frank Brown, Ralph Segrest, John Gadis, Jay Jackson, Marvin White, Jesse Wade, Sutton Marks, Sonny Warren, and Paul LaCour.

These men deserve a lot of credit, but those who have track ability and didn't cooperate deserve the opposite. Now baseball and tennis will be the only sports the Majors will field teams in this spring.

## Eleven Players Get Basketball Letters

Basketball letters for 1947 will be awarded as soon as they arrive, according to an announcement by Coach Doby Bartling. Ten players will get letters. They are "Motor" Carr, John Christmas, Mike McLaurin, Ed Bell, Otis Pigott, David McIntosh, Paul Doherty, Billy Bryant, Stuart Carruth, and Sam Bates. Marvin White will receive a manager's letter.

Carr, McLaurin, Bryant, and Bates will get jackets, the others having received them for football.

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## TO THE STUDENT BODY:

On behalf of the coaching staff and the members of the Football and Basketball teams, I want to commend the student body and cheerleaders for a job well done. Your support and enthusiasm surpassed that of any school represented on our football and basketball schedule.

All too often the support of the student body is taken for granted and sometimes overlooked completely. The primary purpose of this letter is to let you know that in every contest we have been conscious of your support.

Please remember that every Millsaps sponsored athletic team is made up of regular non-subsidized students and the team is **your team**. Therefore, I challenge you to keep Millsaps School Spirit the best —any school activity deserves nothing less.

Gratefully Yours,  
Coach Doby Bartling

## EAST-WEST ALL-STAR BASKETBALL GAME NOMINATION BALLOT

### MILLSAPS COLLEGE

My choice of team from the East is:

1. \_\_\_\_\_ (player's name)
2. \_\_\_\_\_ (player's college)
3. \_\_\_\_\_ (player's name)
4. \_\_\_\_\_ (player's college)
5. \_\_\_\_\_ (player's name)
6. \_\_\_\_\_ (player's college)
7. \_\_\_\_\_ (player's name)
8. \_\_\_\_\_ (player's college)
9. \_\_\_\_\_ (player's name)
10. \_\_\_\_\_ (player's college)

Student's Signature

## Tribune Sponsors All-Star Game

Below, is a nomination ballot for the East-West All-Star basketball game to be played in Madison Square Garden on March 29. Clip the ballot from the paper, fill it out with your selections for the team, and send it to: Sports Department, East-West Game, New York Herald Tribune, 230 West 41st Street, New York 18, N. Y.

The New York Herald Tribune is sponsoring the game for the benefit of the Tribune Fresh Air Fund for underprivileged children. College students all over the nation are helping to select the teams.

Millsaps is in the East area, and all nominations must be for players in the East. Entries must be postmarked by March 15.

(NOTE: All players nominated must be seniors, and only one player can be nominated from our own team. Nine nominations must be from other teams in the East area.)

## Play Night Given By Majorette Club

The Majorette Club has made final plans for a Play Night to be held in Buie Gymnasium tonight from 7:00-9:00 o'clock. Special attraction will be a volley ball game composed of faculty members versus a team chosen from the members of the Majorette Club.

Games of various kinds, including ping pong, badminton, volleyball, and hand tennis, will be open to anyone who wishes to participate. This promises to be an occasion for all the students and faculty members to get together in a friendly atmosphere for fun and frolic, and to enable each person to get to meet and know all the members of the student body. Refreshments will be sold by the Majorette Club and Chi Delta, honorary literary society, on a non-profit basis.

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## A Man Among Men--John Marvin Burton

By PAUL RUSSELL

"Oh, may I join the choir invisible  
Of those Immortal Dead who live again  
In minds made better by their presence; live  
In pulses stirred to generosity,  
In deeds of daring rectitude, in scorn  
For miserable aims that end with self,  
In thoughts sublime that pierce the night like stars,  
And with their mild persistence urge men's search  
To vaster issues."

—from *The Choir Invisible* by George Eliot

Browsing through some foreign language books in the library shelves one day, I chanced upon a French text which made me stop abruptly. On the inside front cover was this intriguing dedication:

Presented to the Millsaps College Library  
by  
Dr. J. M. Burton, Professor of Modern Languages

1910-13, 1916-18

who died in the service of his country  
at Vittel, France  
October 5, 1918

As I read, a cold chill swept up my spine and somehow I felt that feeling of standing over the earthly remains of a brave man while somewhere in the distance a bugle sounded the plaintive, whispering notes of "Taps," the soldier's last call. Placing the book back in its shelf was like presenting arms in salute to a person I'd never seen, but whose presence and spirit seemed very real in that room for those few moments. This terse, almost cryptic account stayed with me, and before long stimulated me to seek more information about this little-known benefactor of the school. Inadequate as my findings were, I came away from my research feeling a little better acquainted with one of Millsaps' most heroic figures.

His enduring monument on our campus is not some cold, lifeless granite shaft towering toward the sky nor is it a special day set aside for people to say nice things about him only to forget his name the next day; but it is one befitting this worthy teacher of men—a men's dormitory where hundreds of men for the past quarter of a century have lived with the accent on living! Proudly wearing the name of Burton Hall, this building is a visible memorial of all that Dr. Burton meant to this school. And the spirit of John Marvin Burton, a young man himself, must at times be felt as students go their ways in the halls and rooms of his building.

Before hearing more about his influence for the best on our campus, let us take a quick glance into Dr. Burton's family and educational background.

He was born in Virginia toward the close of the last century; and as has been the case of so many of Millsaps' instructors, was the son of a Methodist pastor. Selecting one of the finest schools in the Dominion state, Burton took his A. B. degree at Randolph-Macon in 1909 and continued his work there to receive an A. M. degree in 1910. While attending college there, he joined the Kappa Alpha social fraternity and also became a member of Sigma Upsilon honorary fraternity. After two years as Professor of Modern Languages at Millsaps College, he attended Johns Hopkins University where he earned his Ph. D. degree during the interval of 1913-1916. Thus equipped with a superior education and supported by a sterling family background, his brief period of teaching service was to be most effective.

And should we have met Professor Burton on the campus walks, how would we recognize him? After once meeting the gentleman, we would have little difficulty recognizing him in the future. Here was a personality who was dominant in more than manner; his personal appearance was equally impressive. Extremely tall; about six feet, four inches; quite handsome; he was a fine looking man in every respect. Despite his large stature, Burton's movements were characterized by a certain grace and dignity. Guessing from the pictures of him, he was an immaculate and tasteful dresser which suited his quiet, dignified way to perfection. Although he apparently possessed all the qualifications of an eligible bachelor, his inclinations were probably not in that direction at the time; for the Bobashela of 1912 states that he was voted the most likely bachelor at Millsaps.

As we all have distinguishing habits and mannerisms which go to make living more zestful, so, too, did Burton possess them. Although a careful observer in all things, he didn't talk much himself but listened closely to what others had to say. In a good-natured way, he enjoyed "putting people on the spot" in conversation or a discussion by catching the speaker in a contradiction when to all appearances he had been a casual listener. As a scholar and in the practical application of his work, Burton was extremely thorough. He read carefully and joyously, delighting in his reading as his annotations so clearly show. Still occupying an important place in our library today, those books are eloquent witnesses for Burton, the scholar. His thesis on Balzac is an inspired illustration of the painstaking, intellectual type of work which he turned out. Finally, that he believed in keeping busy was definitely seen in a tribute which the Bobashela of 1912 addressed to him: "Men are usually tempted by the devil, but an idle man positively tempts the devil."

Despite Dr. Burton's firm belief in constant and good work, he seemed to recognize the wisdom of the old truth that "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy" because he was not a dull boy. Even though his athletic inclinations were not particularly strong, he did play tennis and was a member of the Tennis Association at Millsaps in 1911. Just imagine how difficult it would be to hit a ball past this giant of a man who played a fast, hard game.

In all his affiliations with the college it was only natural that Dr. Burton should exert a profound influence during his stay here. He came to Millsaps at a time when the college began to reach maturity, and he helped greatly in that achievement. His influence was such that even those who had not known him saw in the results of his work the moving of a consecrated spirit and interest in men, a factor which did much to move our school forward. The young men who came to Millsaps as veterans of the first World War recognized in Dr. John Burton a comrade and named their American Legion Post in honor of this man who had contributed so much to this school and exceeded the quota by the giving of his life for the principles it stands upon.

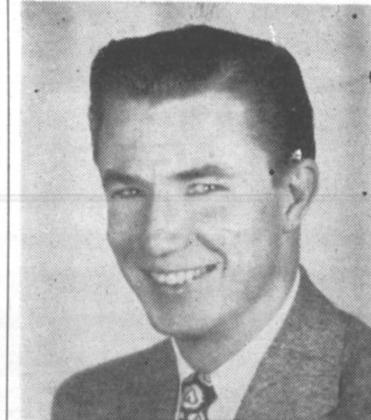
Here my factual story of John Marvin Burton, Professor of Modern Languages, 1910-13, 1916-18, ends. To say more would involve deep and earnest probing into the field of imagination along

with its close cousins, conjecture and deduction. I do not feel free to take that license with such a noble character. However, I don't believe any of these devices need be employed when, summing up his life, I state that he was young, intelligent, and capable of a bright future. Dr. Burton had made a promising start in a progressive, liberal college and who can guess to what heights his ability would have taken him. But when a brutal enemy threatened the existence of our system of living, John Burton, man of scholarly pursuits, laid aside his books to go to the defense of his and our way of life. In so doing he paid the greatest price, and yet Dr. John Burton must have loved life with all the fierceness and intensity with which young men love. I like to think that his spirit is synonymous with the spirit of our college today—adaptable, capable of standing on her own feet, and ready to defend herself when the time comes. Millsaps will continue to go forward as long as the attitude of men like Burton is part of her heritage.

As a concluding thought I remind you that Dr. Burton gave generously to this school—his personal books to enrich the library, his time and teaching efforts in the shaping of the characters of countless men and women, and his life that we might enjoy the learning of a happy, complete way of life. He was a friend of Millsaps College and the Friend of the world once said, "Greater love hath no man than this—that he lay down his life for his friends."

### Major Majors

The third MAJOR MAJOR selection is Robert T. Hollingsworth, Jr. of Ponotoc. One of the most popular students at Millsaps, Bob rates high both in scholastic and extra-curricular work.



BOB HOLLINGSWORTH

Bob first came to Millsaps in the fall of 1941. As was the case with many other students, his education was interrupted by the war. He was able to complete his sophomore year before leaving for service with the Navy in 1943. Bob did well in the Navy and eventually was commissioned as an Ensign in the Naval Air Corps. He saw service in England and action in North Africa as a bomber pilot.

Receiving his discharge, Bob re-entered Millsaps in February of 1946. He is a senior at the present time and will graduate at the end of the summer session this year.

Bob has been active in religious work from the first. He is a member of the YMCA Cabinet and the Christian Council. At present he is directing the World Student Service Fund Drive on the campus.

As a reward for his capability and hard work as a pre-medical student, Bob was selected last fall as a member of Alpha Epsilon Delta, the national honorary pre-medical fraternity. Recently he was one of the winners of the state-awarded four-year medical scholarships, given to top-flight medical students who intend eventually to practice medicine in small Mississippi towns.

Continuing with his flying career, he took the Dixie air course last semester and obtained an instructor's rating.

Early this year Bob was elected as Senior class president. Although he does not expect to graduate until late summer, he has done a wonderful job in helping with commencement arrangements and invitations for those who will graduate.

Bob's social organization is Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, which he served as president last fall. He is listed in the 1946-47 edition of

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# APRIL FOOL EDITION

# The Burple and Gripe

Vol. XXXIX

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, TUESDAY, APRIL 1, 1947

No. 19

# VOTE FOR SLIM JIM

## Burple and Gripe Merges With Jackson Daily Views

### Maj. Sederick Fullen To Become Professor Of Logic And Ethics

Saturday, March 22nd, "U.Z." Hathorn, Bursar of Millsaps College, signed a check for \$300,000 officially terminating negotiations for the purchase of the **Jackson Daily Views** by the **Burple and Gripe**. The merger came about through the need of the **Burple and Gripe** for expansion and the present shortage of newsprint.

Dr. M. L. Smith, presy of the college, commented that after a conference with the History Department it had been decided to give Alley Oop top billing in the comic section. It is planned to drop Joe Palooka as it is not deemed conducive to conservative ideals of Millsaps College. Major Sederick Fullens has been retained by the college as instructor of Logic and Ethics. Major Fullens stated that he didn't want to sell but the **B & G** threatened to expose him in "The Finger."

A high official of the college stated that the present policy of anti-everything would be adhered to by the new paper. An entirely different viewpoint was voiced by Hereford Acreage the editor of the Choctaw College Weekly Effort and Hot Blast. Mr. Acreage stated "This is merely additional evidence of the imperialistic, monopolistic communistic expansion of that domineering, Fascist-controlled hotbed of leftist ideas." Mr. Acreage's diatribe was interrupted at this time by a paralytic seizure. Employees of the **Jackson Daily Views** were assured by the college that they would retain their present positions and that their seniority would not be affected by the move. Present plans call for the removal of the **Burple and Gripe** offices and files to the downtown plant. Their office under (way under) the library will either be abandoned completely and left to the silverfish and tarantulas or will be converted into a station of the Underground Railway.

The advantages of the coalition are numerous. The Millsaps students will benefit by the increased news coverage and the good advice offered daily by Mary Haworth. The **Jackson Daily Views** will

gain by its obtaining the highly newsworthy personnel of the college paper. The **Clarion-Ledger** stands to lose in any case.

The first issue of the new paper is expected to hit the newsstands in about one week.

### HONORS WON BY B & G

## APRIL FOOL

### ON THIS EDITION

There's one thing you should know—  
About this edition,  
That it goes with the date  
And with your permission  
We ridicule you—with all due respect  
But we love and support you  
Up to our neck.

We hope you won't be chicken hearted enough to say that this edition is "fouled" up. But if you were expecting a Pulitzer Prize Winnah, well you've received the surprise of your life. We are hopelessly involved in an edition which has to be met with tradition; and that, our frens, is our excuse for such a ridiculous edition. Any connection between this paper and true journalism is purely unintentional, so accept our regrets if we didn't turn out to be as funny as we think we are. Not only is this edition eagerly awaited by the staff but some of our paid-by-the-week fans have voiced their note of enthusiasm as to the arrival of April fool. We would like to see their faces, now!

## Joe Stewart Forsakes Sports; Embarks On Debating Career

Late last week an announcement of great import was made to a startled sports and literary world. Joe "Plato" Stewart has formally stated his intentions of giving up athletics for debating. Sports followers throughout the state are bemoaning the loss of such an asset to the sports world. That is all excepting out at Mississippi College where a huge celebration is underway commemorating the occasion.

I saw Mrs. Stone who had huge crocodile tears filling her eyes when told of the transition. Said Mrs. Stone, "I am an ardent football fan and can see no reason in the world why such a fine young man should turn his attention to something less important in this world of ours." Found butting his head in the corner of the Gym was Coach Bartling and he could be heard muttering, "Some day I'll find the person responsible for Joe's turning away from sports, and when I do I'll give him my heartfelt thanks." All of which, of course, is just his own way of showing deep grief.

There are some who are still looking forward to reversal of this world shaking announcement, but as time goes on there seems less and less chance that this will happen. An interview with Joe yesterday was a disheartening thirty minutes. He seems intent upon entering into debating, and states there is no possible chance that he will change his mind. (Some say it wouldn't be decent anyway.)

I found Joe busily going through the index file in the library hunting for information on Texas A. & M. and other men's colleges. Joe in his first debate is taking the affirmative on "Should Millsaps be reverted to its former status of a men's school?" Although busy as he was, Joe graciously gave us a few minutes of his time and explained why he was making this unprecedented decision.

Joe said in his few minutes

## Ferguson Runs For Senator On Blond Supremacy Ticket

The Millsaps campus was buzzing today about a surprise, but not totally unexpected, announcement by Professor James S. (Slim) Ferguson yesterday. Prof. Ferguson, noted exponent of Dogmatic Bigotry, announced that he would be a candidate for Senator in the next election and that his main campaign issue would be blond supremacy.

Realizing the significance of this important political announcement, the editor of the **B and G** immediately dispatched a reporter to interview the illustrious gentleman. A bit of difficulty was experienced at the door when the writer stated that he was a representative of the **Burple and Gripe**. Immediately the Professor exploded.

"Suh, if yo think ah'd give an interview foh th'at yankee Carl Guernsey, yo is crazy".

After explaining that two of his great grandfathers were Civil War Generals and that he had been born in Mississippi and raised on Mississippi cornbread and turnip greens, the reporter was reluctantly admitted to the "dream flat".

"What do yo want to know, son", intoned Slim, thoughtfully knotting his red cravat. "Ah'm a busy man y'know. Ah'm puttin' the final touches on mah new book, *Division or Adulteration, Which Do Yo' Want?* and mah time is limited. Ah've got to save the Democratic blond voters of this noble commonwealth frum bein' over-run, I say over-run, by brunetts. Why befo' long, son, they'll be goin' to school with our clean, pure, upstanding, intelligent, wonderful, miraculous liddle blond chillun!"

"I'm sure the people of Millsaps are behind you all they way, Professor," stated the enthused reporter. "Your fight for the blond-folks will go down in history."

"Looka here, son," ranted Ferguson, furiously fastening his diamond horse shoe stickpin on his tie, "If yo want to git along with me, don't mention history in this here house. Ah took that stuff eight times in college befo' an passed it an' then ah made a 'D' on it."

"Did you actually go to college, Prof?" said the writer, excitedly scribbling on his note pad. "Why this will be the news beat of the week, wait til the news editor hears this!"

"Wait a minnit, suh," thundered Slim, frantically adjusting his scarlet suspenders, "Yo' can't put that in the paper. What would the pore, ignorant, blond, democratic—erhem—I say the pore blond democratic people of this great commonwealth say if they knew I went to college? Nossir, son, that there was off the record."

"Perfectly all right, sir.", sighed the writer as his scoop went up in smoke, "Here's another question we're all interested in sir, what do you think of the move? (Continued on page 6)



PLATO?

available, "I feel that in order to prepare myself properly for the future, which I am soon to encounter I should drop all sports activities. In my chosen profession as a carrier of the gospel I sincerely believe the benefits accruing from debating would undoubtedly be more beneficial. Then, too, I am finding it increasingly harder to keep my 3.0 average and at the

(Continued on page 3)



## CONGRATULATIONS, PREXY

Millsaps may well be proud of her president—the newly elected head of the southern Baptist church. This office is a tribute to his solemnity—and his ability as a shrewd campaigner.

Dr. Smith in his fiery "soap box orations" in front of convention headquarters pledged:

1. Elimination of all ice cream parlors and Methodist churches within forty miles of a Baptist college—"they're bad for our young-uns."

2. An immediate end to the rumor that three or possibly even four denominations would get to heaven.

3. Cessation of the all too prevalent fraternization between the Baptists and Methodists.

Dr. Smith who has been an ardent Baptist since his experiences on the Pacific Ocean while he was returning from China, has done much for his denomination. He was instrumental in choosing the binding for that book of books—"The Gauntlet", has worked tirelessly for segregation of the two denominations and led concerted opposition to the construction of a highway between Minton and Jaxon.

Millsaps students join the Southern Baptists in wishing Dr. Smith well in his new undertaking. No greater problem exists in the south today than the inter-mingling of Baptists and heathens.

## Purple and White

MILLSAPS BI-MONTHLY PUBLICATION  
FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Jackson, Mississippi, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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## Student Union Calls STRIKE

S.U.M.S.H.! Yes, Student Union Means Shorter Hours! (Amid other things) The noble institute of Miss Haps U. has given birth to another splendid organization, that of the American Student Union. The Student Union has come to forefront through long and arduous campaigning and labor of several of our famous student leaders. For reasons of animosity 'tis better that their names be left unspoken but the leader of the opposition camp is Senator J. Sharbrough Ferguson (Radical, Mississippi), who has been fanatically declaring the liberal ideals of this group unlawful, unconstitutional, and against any and all moral codes.

But before continuing let me give you a few of the measures the Student Union has been on strike for. (Yes, they have been on strike against the restricting policies of Miss Haps U., and though only three of their number have been killed; that when Senora Cobb and Smiley crossed the picket line, more and more students have flocked to their ranks, daily.) Firstly, they maintain that we students (and justly so) need shorter class hours of between ten and fifteen minutes, with a thirty minute Grill Period between each class. Second, that there be a minimum of six dances tossed for the school each week in Bule Hot Spot, with U. Z. securing orchestras not to be held over more than two nights in succession. Thirdly, that Cephas be restricted from selling Cokes with more than three jiggers of Rum. (Nuf said) Fourth article, that all bridge playing be suspended on the campus because it is immoral and indecent.

With these aims in view the local organization received orders from the National Federation of Student Unions to call the strike now in progress.

In a recent speech Senator Ferguson, snapping his red suspenders, and loosening his black bow tie, spreading a thin layer of tobacco juice over all assembled, said: "Ah'm mighty proud to be heah and to be able to condem this group of Reds ('course we all had them that day, the laundry had just burned), and the undemocratic and dictatorial attitude they are takin'. Why don't you know, Suh, that we have tradition and prestige to maintain, even at the expense of progress. These here confounded youngun's has asked that Cephas limit the Rum supply in their Cokes when they ought to know that Cephas don't make nothing but Julips. This little up-rising, which Ah know will be suppressed soon, is totally without basis or justification." Thus spake the illustrious Senator of blond supremacy.

The senator's speech failed to convince the faculty of our noble little Miss Haps U. and at the present time the faculty is preparing to arbitrate with representatives of the Union.

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Presented by  
**CONTI CASTILE SHAMPOO**  
Every Thursday Night  
**WJXN 8:30 P.M.**

## Finger Hits Vandiver, Wynn, Carr: Anybody Can Make It Now

### New Infirmary Makes Debut

The opening of the infirmary on Mishaps College campus was one which held wide interest throughout the south. The building now to be used as the hospital for Millsaps students formerly was Whitworth Hall, a girls' dormitory. Since the new dormitory for women has been opened, it was deemed by the board that the old dormitory space be made into an up-to-date infirmary.

Heading the staff of this new institution is Dr. William Crisler, formerly a pre-medical student at Millsaps College and who has just completed his internship at Has-her-way Hospital, Huspuckna, Mississippi. In his address at the open house held March 31, 1942, he told friends that he expected to have a complete staff of expert nurses composed only of the finest red-heads to be found anywhere in Mississippi.

He has as his head nurse Miss Mary Evelyn Collins, who will be assisted by Misses Nancy Knight, Evelyn Myers, Janice Nicholson, Frances Loflin and Betty Garber. All of these able nurses have had years and years of experience and promise to be the best in the south.

The rooms of the hospital are large, spacious and have just been redecorated. The old walls of white plaster have been replaced by the latest shades of red, green, and purple. Dr. Crisler felt that the patients would be much happier in gayly colored rooms than in those of white. The last word in modern furniture decks the rooms. Beds are made of cedar from trees planted on Mishaps college back in 1946. It was with the infirmary in mind that the many cedar trees were set out.

Dr. Crisler said in a recent interview that ever since he first entered Millsaps College in 1945, it was his deepest desire to return upon finishing his internship at Has-her-way Hospital and head a much needed institution. In the days when Dr. Crisler was attending Millsaps College there was no infirmary and every day students dropped by the stone walls from nervous tension, malnutrition, overwork, and eye strain. With the opening of the new infirmary, Dr. Crisler is not going to have any of these old occurrences happening while he is in charge, for each Millsaps student has to report to the hospital for a check-up once each day.

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But we'll tell you what we know  
Margaret (I been sick) Vandiver is back in school and free for dates. Phone 2-5482. (Paid ad.)

A glad-to-see-it finger at Bill Herm who had to pin somebody to save his starving brothers. He pinned Evelyn Walker.

An amazed finger at Carol (I get so involved) Blumer for carrying on so many and diverse activities—especially outside the library. Now we know!

The finger would like to know if Shirley (I used to be noticed—I thought) Conn is still on the campus, and if so, why?

An inquiring finger to A g a t h a (She's cute) Adcock as to why she is so constantly with Tommy (Magnetism, me boy) Riley. Birds of a feather . . .

A disgusted finger at baxter finley and bob bullen (capitals reserved for important people) for making such futile efforts toward the same femme fatale (?) off this campus and for the same disappointing reasons. And a further finger to D. (Have you heard the one about . . .) Sturdivant for being so helpful.

The \$64 question of the week is why don't more eds realize that Dot (I'm lovely — I use Ponds) Myers really is. (Bribed and paid ad.)

An unhappy finger at all the Singers for having such fun on tour while we sit at home suffering from mid-term exams.

A Happy Birthday Finger to Mary Evelyn Collins.

An interested finger at Motor (I'm good at this game, too.) Carr for being so interested in Rosanna (Ah'm glad to know it, y'all) Brady who's trying to get Paul (How did I get in here) Doherty interested; one of the few interesting triangles on the campus.

The reverse digit goes to Billy (BMOC) Carter for being the new proxy of the Sigs. Congrats to a deserving fellow.

A wondering finger at Missy (I'm a four wheeled personality) Ridgway for her sudden increase in popularity. Wonder why?

A shocked finger at Betty (I made it again!) Brewer for her proposed New Orleans trip. What's brewing, Brewer?

And then there are always Steinreide and Mitchell—we can't understand why. Why don't you desist.

A caustic finger at Ci (Women look at me, and—sigh!) Allen and Jean (That's what he thinks) Haughton for planning such large times while they are with the singers. Ditto for Bill Griffith and Mary (Jane) Lou (Russell) Skidmore (Jr.) and Roi Andrews and Skeets White.

An adolescent finger at Maxine (Love can be a moment's madness) Wynn for being so mad about Merritt (I wouldn't know) Chance who is too unconcerned about the whole thing.

But 'til done: all words are idle Words from me are vainer still, But the thoughts we cannot bridle Force their way without the will.

—The Finger of Scorn.

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## FACULTY HEP TO BUIE JIVE

Saturday night millions of Millsaps misses and Majors found their way into one of the swankiest night spots in this part of the country—Buié Spot, that is,—featuring the music of Harry James and his orchestra. Said Harry to one of the newspaper reporters: "It's the least I could do for Millsaps."

Playing the top tunes of the week and many all time favorites, spectators say faculty members as well as students display some unusually good jitterbuggin' talent. Twice during the evening Harry handed the baton over to T. Kaski Rushell and Alvino Jonathon Quen, who showed great ability with the hotter tunes of the day. The highlight of the evening came when the "Three Dollie Sisters" (Mlle Elizabeth Kreg, Madame Goodman, and Madame Koola) did a novelty song and dance act, entitled Jim, Jumpin', Jiving or "Let's Get Hep-Kid". After a brief intermission when the majority of people journeyed to a nearby spot, which opened only recently—called Dephuss' Cabin—almost everyone returned with more stamina than ever. Dancing was enjoyed from 10 til.

This first opening was such a success that it seems that a tradition on Millsaps Campus has been set.

## TRANSITION IN LARNEGIE LIBRARY

A clean-up campaign got underway this morning when Miss Missie Ridgeway, new librarian, took over her position. It is her intention to have only the best literature of the nation within the walls of so learned an institution. She was seen at the magazine rack ridding the readers of such worthless pulp as Time, Geo-Chemical Survey, Come, All Ye Parents! etc.—replacing them with some of the best sellers, True Story, My Real Confession, the new spring funny books, Movietone, and Your Latest Movie Stars. Due to the shortage of paper she has not been able to secure the Esquire, but her hopes are high, and probably by the next issue you will see it among the other current literature. Workmen have begun remodeling the caged-in effect which formerly was used for such trifling duties as checking out books, paying fines, checking in books, paying fines, talking and paying fines. This, when completed, will be an up-to-date refreshment bar which will provide drinks of all kinds to students and any other concoction the heart and stomach may desire. The second floor has been transformed into a bridge club for all students who wish to take a minor in BS (Bridge Science).

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### STEWART ---

(Continued from page 1)  
same time indulge in sports. But most of all I feel it my duty to represent my school in the debate field, a field I might say which is up to now decidedly uncultivated."

To fill the gaping hole that Joe made in the line there are several aspirants, but among the most promising are "Cupcake" Lehman and Carl Guernsey. However, Joe's big brother, Van, has promised to make a pancake out of "Cupcake" and mincemeat out of the Guernsey bull so maybe we will have to look further for a reliable man to take Joe's place.

This shock to the world in general is still reacting and at last reports Stalin has ordered that all Russian troops be indoctrinated in debating. After all as Joseph said, "Vat's good enuff fer Joe is good enuff fer enybody whateffer."

## FOUNDERS CO-ED HAS STUDY TROUBLE

By Frances Johnson

To study or not to study—that is the question. This could be known as the trials and tribulations of a Founders Hall co-ed trying to study. Just to show what I mean—here is an example of what happens every time to me. ME! trying to appear bright (I don't mean a shiny face.) so my profs will give me a decent grade, that is a "D" or above (maybe a "C" level).

First, I take my books and look them over, deciding which subject needs my attention . . . It seems that I had better read my religion (six hours are required) so I'll read three and fudge on the other three (I don't mean this, Bill) . . . Before I get started, I must put on my reading outfit . . . Where are my jeans? (I loaned them three weeks ago to somebody, but who?) O, well, shorts will do as well . . . Gee, I sure need to wash, but— . . . Finally, after having done a week's wash, I'm settled to begin reading Matthew . . . get to the part where Jesus is tell-

ing all the wise priests more than they know . . . when who pops up but my roommate (I have one of those things too, you know) . . . Quote her first words "Did I get a phone call?" (I think, to myself naturally, "Who WOULD be calling you?) . . . No, not that I have heard. (I just can't break her heart with NO! ! !) . . . After my roommate has torn up everybody's rep, including hers, and I feel that she is about to start on mine. I sweetly suggest that maybe she had to STUDY? . . . But "No", she replies, "I don't have any classes tomorrow. My profs are giving cuts." . . . (Wonder why mine never do?) . . . I rudely begin to read again and she, seeing that I'm not going to help, tear up somebody's rep, glides (stomps, that is) out of the room. I go on reading . . . Wonder who that phone call is for? . . . Third floor . . . Back to reading . . . Now Jesus is meeting John, the Baptist, and asks John to (The Methodist say) sprinkle water on him, . . . My hair's a mess, think I'll roll it up . . . No, I haven't got your little black purse, I took it back. Remember, hmmm! Did I take it back? I think so, anyway, she sure has HER nerve asking for it. . . Now the devil's tempting Christ. How many more pages of Matthew are There? . . . What time is it? Eleven o'clock . . . How could it be? I haven't even had a shower . . . Cold water, you say? . . . Somebody sure is cheap around here . . . O, well, guess I'll call it a night and get up early in the morning. I've just got to study. SOMETIME—SOMEWHERE, but it won't be now or here.

The Staff of the Burple and Gripe offers its apologies for this issue. The modern printing plant beneath the Library broke down, and due to the shortage of framis-portists at the present time, we were unable to get a new one to replace the one that broke down—the framis-portistat, that is.

The special frunistroidinous ink used on the presses ran out, too. Follow me?

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## Majors Take Clean Sweep In Tournament With Choctaws

The Millsaps Majors, running true to form, emerged victorious over the Choctaws on every count in the Spring Tournament of Daisies. The Major's tournament team was highlighted by Johnny (Dead Eye) Jabour and Lowry (Yo-Yo) Rush, now in top condition, despite touches of Spring fever. Jabour, m a r b l e - s h o o t i n g champion of three counties and one Slabovian Province, presented the fans with thrill after thrill as he defeated each opponent, knuckles down. Rush nonchalantly twirled his yo-yo when questioned by reporters. His only comment was; "It's more fun than basketball." Incidentally, it's rumored that both Rush and Jabour will be replaced on next seasons football squad by Craig Castle and Bill Carter, respectively.

Other activities in which the Majors were decisive victors in eluded: Speed Crocheting, with full credit to Hank (Fingers) Stienreide for a beautiful display of needle-work; rope-whipping featuring Billy (two-forty a minute) Mann; and the marshmellow juggling contest won by John (feather touch) Christmas.

## Change Cited In Educational Program

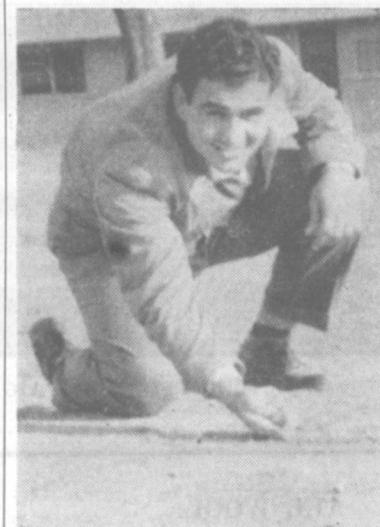
In a recent meeting of the Mis-  
haps College staff there was so  
much opposition to the present ed-  
ucational system that it was de-  
cided to inaugurate a change.

It seems that the heads of the vari-  
ous departments have had many  
complaints from the sub-heads  
and the student assistants. There  
are entirely too many reading re-  
ports to grade, tests to make out,  
extra curricular activities to par-  
ticipate in and meetings to attend.  
No time is left for them to relax,  
play bridge, attend movies, date,  
take part in sports, etc.

The proposed change was  
brought to the trustees' attention  
by Dean Bob Bullen, the head of  
the Dancing department. He has  
had more trouble with his asso-  
ciates than any other dean on  
Mishaps campus.

"Something must be done," he  
told the staff members. "I suggest  
this from the bottom of my  
heart as the only plan for the good  
of future Mishaps professors.  
From now on we must operate

### JABOUR SHOOTS —AND SCORES



on a progressive school system.  
There must not be any Religion  
outside reading, no extra outside  
reports for any courses except the  
art and physics classes. Students  
will not be allowed to take tests  
and exams, though this I'm sure  
will bring more complaints from  
students than any other factor  
suggested. Professors must give at  
least one cut per week, for our  
future instructors need recreation  
and we want them all to be happy  
here at Mishaps College."

"It is my sincerest wish that we  
have the finest little college in  
Wississippi and because I do want  
the finest little Baptist College,  
I propose this change."

Dean Bullen's speech over-  
whelmed the members attending  
the meeting and it was met with  
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CAP. 380

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## Sidewalks Abolished Canals Substituted

After a heated session, the faculty has at last settled on a plan for proposed improvements on the campus—namely, our sidewalks. What sidewalks, you ask . . . Why those cute little cobblestones (I think I've said that before but we'll hope its still good.) The improvements were planned in direct opposition to the wishes of the students as was shown in a recent campus poll. The general attitude was voiced by Jerry Mayo who said, "I've always wanted to come to Millsaps just to walk on the cobblestones," and Lance Goss, who said, "I'm agin it. I won't be happy unless I can feel the mud between my toes." But the campus improvements committee has announced a decision which should be agreeable to all. At the meeting when the question of sidewalks was brought up Dr. Wharton immediately took the floor announcing that he was against it. We all know Millsaps is a progressive college and we must keep up with times. "I think sidewalks are old-fashioned." He went on to suggest that in view of the changing times we should waste time and money repairing sidewalks when for a slightly greater sum we could make Millsaps one of the pleasure spots of the nation. Dean Riecken immediately agreed adding that above all we wanted to see that the people enjoyed themselves. Dr. Wharton then presented his plan. It is to remove all sidewalks and streets at the college and replace them with canals. Every student would be presented with a canoe and the boys could exchange those for gondolas seating two. No speed-boats would be allowed except for the traffic officer. Dr. Wharton then showed figures, which he and Dr. Wallace had compiled on the amount that would come into the college treasury from tourists who would want to see this unusual college.

Mr. Hathorn protested saying that he did not want to capitalize on it that way. "Money," said U. Z. "is of scant importance." Mrs. Stone finally persuaded him that in view of the benefit the college would receive he should overlook the mercenary aspect. He then gallantly rose to the occasion offering \$65,000 for the suggested improvement. Dr. Smith rejected the sum insisting that it was too extravagant and that \$20,000 would suffice. They were on the point of pugnacity when Professor Galloway stepped in and helped Mr. Hathorn persuade Dr. Smith to accept \$40,000.

Construction bidders should see Dr. Smith. It would be wise to get bids in right away as it is rumored that competition will be hot.

It is hoped that the new system will please the students who have been complaining about getting their feet wet and those girls who complain about running down to the bus stop in high heels. For the old fashioned students who still insist on driving automobiles to school, a parking lot will be provided and the far end of the golf course and a boat house where they can keep canoes during the night. There will be a moat around each dormitory and a drawbridge which goes up promptly at ten. Mrs. Massey says, "The boys will get out on time or swim for their lives."

It is expected that the plan will spread and eventually abolish all other methods of transportation. Some comment has been made on the possibility of flooding the classrooms to eliminate students ever having to leave their canoes. This is, however, too tentative a suggestion to be taken seriously.

## Purple Tide Storms Through Grid Season To Clothes Bowl

The Millsaps Majors, after cli-  
maxing an excellent gridiron sea-  
son by defeating the Irish of Notre  
Dame 55 to 3, received a bid to the  
1983 Clothes Bowl to be held in  
Pasadena, California, on New  
Year's Day, 1983.

Coach Doby Bartling, veteran  
Major mentor, could not be con-  
tacted immediately for comment.  
It is reported, however, that he  
might be forced to decline the in-  
vitation, because, you zee, it might  
cost too much. There is an un-  
confirmed report that, if he is per-  
suaded to accept the offer, all ef-  
forts will be made to bring the  
contest to Millsaps to be played in  
the new 90,000 spectator stadium  
behind the gym. When asked why  
this would be done, the college  
bursar said, "We are just afraid  
for these boys to go so far away  
from home."

When contacted for a statement  
on this great occasion, the pres-  
ident of the Board of Trustees, the  
Hon. John L. Albritton, stated  
solemnly, "Aw, h——, I knew we  
could do it all the time."

The Majors went through the

1982 season with banners flying,  
taking all ten contests. In the  
season opener, the Militants took  
a close count over the Cadets from  
Army, 59 to 8. The tightest clash  
of the schedule, according to team  
captain, Gregorovitch I. Cudnilo-  
skysputin, ( a good Methodist  
lad), was the victory eked out  
over the traditional rivals, the  
Indians of Mississippi College, 98 to  
0.

The most thrilling game of the  
season, from the spectators' stand-  
point, was against Ole Miss, when  
little John Jabour, Jr., fleet scat-  
terback of the Purple Tide, ran 103  
yards through the entire opposing  
team to take the edge in an other-  
wise low-scoring game, 76 to 70.

(The team from Choctaw Col-  
lege, a small school in a west Jack-  
son suburb, has had a fairly good  
season with teams of its class. It  
lost only eight games this season,  
winning two from Bailey Jr. High  
and Enochs. Next week they meet  
their traditional rivals, Central  
High School, in the Gravy Bowl,  
to be refereed by four Choctaw  
College alumni.)

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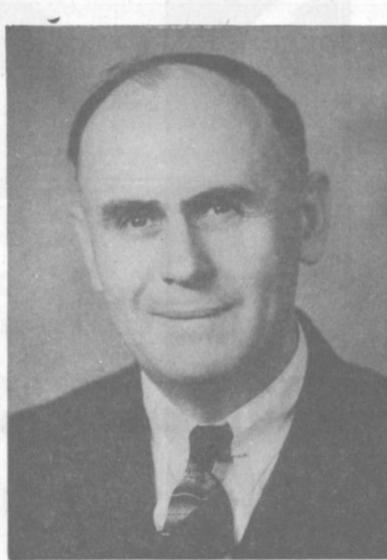
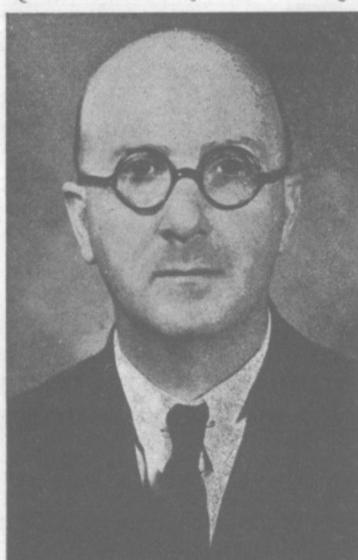
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## Thrones Topple, Heads Roll As "U.Z." Collects Two Cents

I was in the grill one bright Thursday morning minding my own business as usual when some observant and eager youngster makes the startling revelation that the mail is here. In a frenzy of anticipation, I fight to my box. Seeing a letter inside, I set the dial and seize the pale missive with shaking digits. Perhaps the draft board has written me. Who else ever does?

But the trouble is for nothing. The back of the envelope is slightly dirty and when I turn it over I see the reason. The return address says, "Bursar's Office." What has He got up His sleeve? I am tempted to throw the unclean thing in the waste can, but the thought that perhaps it is a refund or an apology stops me.

Don't laugh. I am young and ignorant and a freshman and I don't know any better. So I open it, being careful not to soil my hands in the deal.

A piece of cheap paper falls into my hands. Unfolding it, I am assailed by a complete and burning disgust. It is the only kind of letter that a senior could have told me He ever sends out. It is a neat little bill which seems to smirk at me as I read.

It appears that He has got the idea I owe him a slight sum of money, on which the interest is due. The magnificent sum for which He sends me an expensively produced bill is exactly two percent of a dollar or approximately two cents. With all His knowledge of economics and financial experience, it is amazing how His Honor can afford to spend three cents for a stamp to send me a bill for two cents. But then I never did understand the mysterious ways of the financial wizard, especially the college bursar.

On the bottom of the bill, which He sent me a mere five days late, is a little neatly worded and polite note that if I would preserve my credit, I should pay my bills on time.

Audibly I gnash my teeth and swear rather loudly and profusely that I will not pay for it. It is the principle of the thing, and besides, I do not owe two cents. I will save the school thousands of dollars in bookkeeping expenses if I do not pay the two cents.

What I can't figure out is why all the fuss over two cents? Does it mean life or death to the Master? Does it decide if He can afford a dozen more of those so-called cigars whose dark and smelly cloud hangs always low over the Bursar's office and drifts out into the halls where choking and gasping students desperately seek the outer air? Does it mean success or failure for our noble institution?

This inconspicuous and unassuming little note lay for one month on His littered desk, while He leered, gloating over the things it would buy. There it lay among the cigar butts and ashes and burned matches, and the interest piled nearer and nearer to the two cents which He so cherished. Perhaps the fabulous treasure would purchase a box of his favorite cheroots, those infamous furnaces which have on three occasions led the valiant local fire departments on false (or were they?) alarms. Perhaps a new annex to the men's dormitory. Perhaps even a free telephone for same. Who knows what labor went on behind that scowling and calculating countenance?

Doubtless He lay awake for long hours at night, with thoughts of shiny centavos, fresh from the mint, chasing themselves in the dark and unrevealed recesses of his cerebrum. After hours of counting and tallying, He would fall asleep, to have mad dreams of two cents.

Possibly in the morning He had pennies on toast for breakfast,

which He ate with relish as He gazed at the framed hanging on the opposite wall. Rising from His meal, He would bow thrice toward the Philadelphia mint. On His face could be seen, through the flames and smoke of the everpresent and omnipotent cigar, a leer of triumph as He contemplated the scene when I would timidly approach His throne room . . .

With determined but reluctant steps I approach His Majesty's seat of wisdom and power to announce my purpose, adding under my breath that I do not owe two cents and will not pay it. The scowling brow darkens, the chin puffs its way across the counter at me, and I stagger gropingly in the smoke.

Muttering dire threats through his cigar, He looks up my record, and returns somewhat subdued. There seems to have been some mistake. I do not owe Him two cents.

Dreams of wealth and power crash violently about His head and He returns to His throne, a broken and beaten man. Only His cigar glows fiercely with the old fire.

### Ferguson For Senator . . .

(Continued from page 1)  
ment to establish a two party system in the South?"

"Why son, all that is a scheme to let the brunettes vote, and yo' know we can't let them critters git control of things. The only easy way to control them dark haired critters is to go see them the night afore electshun."

"Mr. Ferguson, we've heard wonderful things about your work with the Millsaps Grove Church. Could you give me a little information about that?"

"Why certainly, suh, we're doin' splendid work on that. So far we've collected over foah hundred thousan' dollahs from mah loyal constituents and . . . err . . . friends."

"That's excellent, when do you plan to start building this colossal, this stupendous, this magnificent edifice?"

"Ah'm foahteen steps ahead of yo son. That's already been taken care of. Ah bought the Vikings Hut yestiddy, an' it's gonna be dedicated next week. Yes suh, the Vikings hut is gonna be the Millsaps Grove Church. All mah loyal constituents are gonna be at the dedication, an' yo' air invited too, son."

The Professor rose majestically and walked out of the door, followed closely by the reporter. A gigantic Cadillac was parked just outside.

"Sorry to leave yo' so soon son, but ah'm late to a lynchin'. Anything else yo' want to know afore ah leave?"

"Well Prof., since you are such an avid supporter of blond supremacy, can you tell me why your hair is dark?"

"You know, son, that's sumthin' I ain't been able to figger out either," said Slim, wistfully opening the door of his magnificent automobile. Then he edged a bit closer and said in a low voice, "Do yo' think peroxide would do the trick?"

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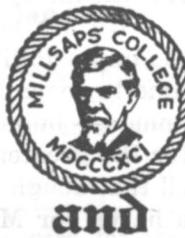
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# Purple and White



Vol. XXXIX

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, TUESDAY, APRIL 11, 1947

No. 20

## Teasley Turns In Four Hitter As Majors Massacre Chocs 4-0

By TED JOHNSON

Two games between the Majors and the Choctaws of Mississippi College leave the teams all even in wins. But the Majors hold a shutout victory, which was administered by Glen Teasley as he twirled a four hitter past the perplexed Chocs. The 4-0 victory saw only 5 hits for the Majors, but by capitalizing on their chances the military men racked up their four runs while letting only one Choctaw get as far as third base.

Two runs were scored in the second frame when Sills slashed a triple to deep center scoring McCormick, and then scored himself when Bird laid down a bunt. The other two runs came one each in the 5th and 6th innings. In the 5th Bird rapped out a line drive double and scored when Walker overthrew trying for McLaurin at first. The final score came in the 6th when Rush walked and scored on Russell's double to right.

Evans was the lone Choc to visit the third base sack all afternoon. Evans singled to open the 2nd inning, advanced to second on a fielder's choice, went to third on an error, but died on third as Teasley struck out Whatley to end the inning.

Nicholson was the starting pitcher for the Chocs and was relieved by Mills in the 7th. The Choctaw pitchers both turned in a creditable game, but the Majors hit in the clutches and turned the tide in favor of the home team.

The Saturday following the first clash the Choctaws played host to the Majors on the Clinton field. This game spelled defeat despite the fact that Glisson hurled a good game. With the final out the score stood 3-1 and the Clinton team was back on an even keel with the Majors, the series resting at 1 all.

The Majors' lone run came in the first inning when Bird singled, went to second on a fielder's choice, and scored on Walker's error. No other man reached third base despite the fact the Majors hit better than on the previous day.

Except for the pitchers, Coach Bartling started the same team for both games. The lineup was: 2b, McCormick; 3b, Sills; rf, Bird; lf, McLaurin; c, V. Stewart; cf, Rush; ss, Collins; 1b, Russell; and Glisson and Teasley pitchers.

## No, Time, Thou Shalt Not Boast That Millsaps Students Change

By Weir Conner

The question has been raised: "What did the Millsaps student of thirty-five years ago do when he wasn't in class?" Did he spend all his waking hours researching for and writing English papers? No! He definitely did not. After spending long hours avidly perusing the dusty tomes of backdate Purple and White's, and after interviewing scores of Millsaps graduates, I finally was able to amass this conclusive evidence.

In between classes, the students would dash to the bookstore, corresponding to the Grill, for drinks and cookies. The bookstore was located in the old Administration Building until it burned; then the store was moved to the basement of the old Science Building just north of Burton Hall. Another

### Millsaps Tap Day To Be Held May 7

May 7 has been set for the official tap day at Millsaps. On this day during the regular chapel period all honoraries will tap new members into their various organizations.

Honoraries on the campus will select new members who meet the requirements for membership. Those tapping will be:

Eta Sigma Phi, a national honorary fraternity for the stimulation of interest in classical studies, including the history, art, and literature of ancient Greece and Rome. Students are required to have a "B" average in the classical languages to belong to this fraternity.

Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic fraternity offers membership to those who show unusual skill in debating, oratory, or extemporaneous public speaking.

Chi Delta, a local literary society honors those women students who are interested in and talented in creative writing.

Kit Kat is the literary fraternity which chooses its membership from the men students who are particularly adept in creative writing.

Alpha Epsilon Delta, a national dramatic honorary, is composed of members who have done effective service in "The Millsaps Players."

Omicron Delta Kappa is the highest honorary into which a man can be tapped at Millsaps. This organization taps men who participates in campus activities and have shown outstanding leadership ability.

Sigma Lambda is an honorary recognizing outstanding leadership among women on the campus. This is the highest honor a woman at Millsaps can obtain, corresponding to O. D. K. among the men.

### IN MEMORIAM

Millsaps College lost a true friend and loyal supporter when Miller Lee Smith was laid to rest Wednesday. For almost two decades Miller was a familiar figure on the Millsaps campus. He was very popular among teachers and students alike. Members of the Millsaps faculty and student body join together in expressing their deepest sympathies to Miller's family and relatives. May his soul rest in peace.

## Crisler, Roberts Selected To Head P&W Co-Ed Issue

The selection of Polly Crisler of Raymond as Editor-in-chief of the Co-ed edition of the P & W was announced today by the Editor of the Purple and White. Assisting Polly will be Miriam "Sis" Roberts of Jackson who will serve as managing Editor of the same issue.

Polly Crisler, as this year's News Editor of the Purple and White, has proved her capability

and versatility as a journalist by her skilled work in that job. In addition to her activities with the paper, she has also done many other kinds of work. Her leadership ability is demonstrated by membership in Sigma Lambda, Women's leadership honorary. Editorship of the Co-ed edition is traditionally conferred upon the most outstanding female member of the P & W staff and Polly qualifies in every way for the post.

Second in command for the Co-ed edition will be Miriam Roberts, who has performed the duties of Society Editor this year. She plans to major in journalism, and if the top notch work she is doing is any indication, her success is assured in that field.

As the P & W went to press other staff selections had not been made, but with the abundance of editorial talent prevalent in the female section of the staff an outstanding edition is expected.



Polly Crisler of Raymond (left, above), News Editor, and Miriam Roberts of Jackson (right), Society Editor, will take over the posts of Editor in Chief and Managing Editor of the Purple and White for the Co-ed edition which is slated to hit the stands two weeks from today.

## Millsaps Players Give Splendid Performance In Year's Last Play

By Joyce Ishee

The Millsaps Players, in a splendid performance, caught some of the true spirit of Easter with their presentation on April 1 of Chas. R. Kennedy's play, "The Servant In The House."

The play is quite symbolic throughout. A new and unusual servant, Manson, has come into the Vicarage where there is much anticipation over the arrival of the Vicar's brother from India. The servant and Mary, and niece of the Vicar, soon become much attached to each other and he instills in her the belief that her unhappiness can be overcome by wishing, hard and earnestly. So she begins wishing for her Daddy whom she has never seen but who in her imagination is the ideal of

perfection. Her wishing is broken by the arrival of a very trampish sort of person, Robert Smith, who has become imbibited by the life forced upon him. Feeling sorry for him Mary attempts to set him to wishing and finds his greatest bitterness is the result of his being unable to claim his little daughter whom he refuses to name. In a very touching scene the two break into tears from the seeming futility of their perdicaments.

In the meantime the rich brother of the Vicar's wife arrives to

(Continued on page 3)

## Majorette Club Initiates 16

Tuesday, April 1, the Majorette Club, women's honorary athletic organization, initiated sixteen girls. They were: Barbara Robertson, Faye Standifer, Betty Brewer, Rosalind Butler, Merlyn Mitchell, Mary Shelton, Dixie Briggs, Joyce Rush, Mary Cowan, Elizabeth Ann Lampton, Mary Lou Skidmore, Polly Bizelle, Jimmie Lou Moore, Pat Reid, Adelyn Gerald, Mary Anna Medlin.

After initiation the members and Miss Frances Decelle, sponsor enjoyed a steak supper at the Mary Frances Tea Room.

Plans are being made for a Play Night, which will be held April 18, Buie Gymnasium, from 7:00-9:00. Individual games including ping pong, paddle tennis, shuffleboard, darts, badminton and volleyball will be offered. Refreshments will be sold on a non-profit basis and all students, faculty members and their families are invited to attend this informal get-together.

Concerning the question of a possible solution offered by the book, Dr. Wharton said, "It is a factual study of the conditions of the time and does not offer a solution to the problem. It does, however," he continued, "offer a basis from which those who are inter-

(Continued on page 2)

### KEY PORTRAIT IS UNVEILED

Dr. David M. Key, former president of Millsaps College, was a guest of the college Wednesday morning for the unveiling of his portrait, which will hang in the chapel of Murrall Hall along with those of five other famous men of Millsaps. The portrait was painted in oil by Karl Wolfe, Professor of Art at Millsaps and eminent Mississippi artist. Dr. B. E. Mitchell, longtime friend of Dr. Key, introduced the onetime Millsaps proxy. Other members of the faculty praising Dr. Key were Dr. M. L. Smith, present president of Millsaps; Dr. A. P. Hamilton; and Dr. M. C. White. This event celebrated the annual founders day program which is held the second Wednesday of April every year.

A more complete story will be carried in the next edition.

(Continued on page 6)

# Purple White

MILLSAPS BI-MONTHLY PUBLICATION  
FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

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## THEY CALL IT UN-AMERICAN

They burned the books in Germany—here they condemn them as un-American. Unlike the Small Business Men's Association and certain other industrial groups, we don't pretend to have a definition for Americanism, but we have heard the word used in connection with freedom of speech and of the press.

Do we have freedom of the press when text books are censored by a political bloc and discarded by many colleges because they present truths which don't conform to that group's idea of Americanism?

Do we have freedom of speech when special interest groups can assert pressure on our schools to discharge professors whose views don't coincide with theirs?

The action of the SBMA in conducting an investigation of American colleges and universities seems to us to be the most un-American activity of all. They condemned one economics book as communistic because it contained a chapter on profits which they considered communistic. They're now investigating the economics book used at Millsaps for the same thing.

If the American Association of Colleges and Universities were to conduct a "witch-hunt" for un-Americanism in industry, these same self-appointed protectors of our way of life, whatever that is, would complain long and loudly about the interference. By what right do they investigate the schools?

Our colleges are not, and never have been training schools to teach us what to think; they teach us how to think. That's democracy and if it's not compatible with a political bloc's definition of Americanism, then we don't want Americanism.

## HOW ABOUT AN INFIRMARY?

The need for an infirmary on the Millsaps campus has been evident for some time, but we were given a good concrete illustration of the need last week when a number of students on tour with the Millsaps Singers came down with Influenza and were brought back to Jackson. What faced them when they got back? Was there a place where they could go on the Millsaps campus and be under the care of a capable attendant until they were ready to resume studies? The answer is no! Some had to further aggravate their illness by going home. One who was too far away to go home had to be taken care of in a private home.

Of course these cases were not really serious and were handled with a minimum of inconvenience, but some of us on the campus began to think of how much easier things in general would have been if we had had a small infirmary to take care of the students who were ill. The small expense involved in building an infirmary with one fairly large ward and several private rooms and hiring a Registered Nurse to supervise the proceedings would be trivial compared to the rewards which would be reaped from the improvement. A small dispensary with medicines for minor ills could be handled in conjunction with the project. Many of the pre-Medical students on the campus would be glad to stand routine watches for the experience provided.

Some people might argue that an infirmary is not necessary when we have a lot of hospitals right on our doorstep, but that line of reasoning is invalid because hospitals in the city of Jackson are more crowded now than ever before. There is a continual waiting list for all rooms and the list grows longer as the city grows larger. A simple case of flu is not enough to gain admission to a hospital, so the only choice a Millsaps student has is to remain in the dormitory and expose his classmates to the sickness. So far we have managed to get along without an infirmary very well,

but who knows when an epidemic will strike?

We are not demanding an Infirmary now. We realize the impossibility of putting such a plan into effect for some time to come, but we do believe that while all the plans for immense buildings and broad drives are being drawn up for the greater Millsaps program, that just a little hunk of all that dough could be applied very usefully to constructing a haven for Millsaps ill. The expense would be just a drop in the bucket and it is something that is needed just as much as anything proposed in the improvement plan.

R. H. H.

## . . . . "AND THEN THERE WERE NONE"

Thursday afternoon the Millsaps baseball team played its first game against the Choctaws, the traditional and bitter rivals of our college. Logically—since the game was held on the campus and students were admitted free of charge, one would expect a big turn out. Such, however, was not the case. The afternoon was overcast and rain was seemingly only moments off, but the small number of students attending didn't seem to suffer. Out of approximately 750 students it does appear that at least 100 could attend free games on the campus with our keenest rivals. You can imagine the storm of protest that would arise if some of the members of the team just didn't show up for an important game. I've heard the question asked time and again since I've been at Millsaps (and I didn't come yesterday): Why is it that we can't ever win games? Why doesn't Millsaps have more school spirit? How must the team feel, after going through a long period of training, and having to give up their leisure time to practice in addition to their regular studies, when the attendance is so disgracefully scanty? Just one more point and I'll get off the soap box—a good many Choctaws were interested enough to come all the way from Clinton to see their team play. Did you walk across the campus?

M. F. V.

## Wharton's Book - - -

(Continued from page 1)  
ested can work."

The slowness with which such a drastic change in the social conditions of a people must progress is explained by Dr. Wharton in the preface—"The Civil War brought a violent and comparatively sudden destruction to this old social order. But new systems do not come into being in a moment or in a year. They cannot be created merely by the passage of a law or the changing of a name."

As for the possibility of a sudden present-day change giving the negro full equality Dr. Wharton stated, "It will not happen in the very near future but is a lot nearer than it was in 1890."

"Abandoned by their political sponsors," stated Dr. Wharton in his book in connection with the degree of equality the negro had really obtained by 1890, "they had been driven from the polls by intimidation, by frauds, by legal complexities, and finally by constitutional trickery. By 1890 they had learned that in Mississippi freedom did not mean the right to political equality."

One very interesting chapter of the book gives a complete picture of the deplorable conditions of the negro in regard to the convict lease. This was a system in which some wealthy man would lease negro convicts from prison and then sub-lease them to plantation and industrial owners at nice profits.

There are many indications, however, believes the author, that this type of white man is being supplanted by one who will better understand the true nature of the existing problems. As he stated in his preface—"There is reason to believe that these coming changes in race relations in the south will, to an extent at least be intentional changes guided by the more intelligent and farsighted leaders of both races."

The great importance and magnitude of the advancement by 1890 was summed up by Dr. Wharton in his final conclusion of the book—"Decade after decade, and generation after generation, in spite of almost insuperable obstacles, he (the negro) improved his status in ways that were hardly apparent, even to himself. No man could foretell the limits of

## The Guernsey BULL

By RALPH HUTTO  
(Pinch-hitting for Carl Guernsey)

With Editor Carl Guernsey away for a debate tournament at L. S. U., it becomes my duty to sit in his Editor's chair (a tight fit, I'll admit) and pound out something that will pass for "Guernsey Bull." Naturally it will not have the high quality of Guernsey's bull, but it'll still be bull.

I don't suppose there's anybody on the campus who didn't enjoy the four-day Spring holiday. With that under our belts we should be able to return to our studies with vim and vigor. At the same time, the rumor that a certain school over about Clinton enjoyed a ten-day break makes us sigh with wistfulness.

The distaff side will hold the reins next week when the Purple and White Co-ed edition goes to press. Polly Crisler will head the female staff as Editor-in-chief, and Miriam Roberts will be Managing Editor. Both gals have had a lot of experience in the journalistic line, so we should have an outstanding Co-ed issue.

Ted Johnson tells me that one of Otis Pigott's loyal female fans was very hurt about the picture we ran of Otis on the sports page several editions ago. The picture showed Otis taking a shot with a basketball, and was captioned "High Foul Man." If that young lady had only read the story to the left of the picture, she would have known immediately that we were not running him down. Far from that, Oits was a standout at guard, coming in third in total points scored. For every one of his fouls he scored about 2.7 points—which is scoring in any man's language.

The Millsaps Players production of "The Servant in the House" is slated to go on the road sometime in the near future. Several neighboring cities will be visited, including Meridian and Vicksburg.

One of the most interesting feature stories we've read in quite a while is Weir Conner's bit of research about the Millsaps student of 35 years ago. It presents definite proof that although times and customs may change, human nature remains the same.

it will be ready. However," he concluded, "I am devoting as much time as possible to research on it."

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## PLAYERS CAST



The cast of the Millsaps Players Production of "The Servant in the House" presented April 1 in Bailey Auditorium included the above pictured Millsaps Players: (left to right) Sam Newell, Marion Cartledge, Clyde Gunn, Craig Castle, Ethel Eastman, Lance Goss, and Ralph Hutto. Not pictured is Jim Barwick who substituted for Sam Newell at the last moment. His capable portrayal of a role with which he was completely unfamiliar 24 hours before the showing of the play, proved him to be a real trouper.

## Millsaps Players --

(Continued from page 1) be present for a dinner given in honor of the brother who is coming from India. The rich brother, the Lord Bishop of Lancashire, is to give money to the Vicar making possible the erection of a new church. Because of his partial blindness and deafness the Bishop mistakes Robert and Manson for the Vicar and the brother from India and unfolds to them a scheme to raise the money which will take nothing from his personal fortunes.

Auntie, the Vicar's wife, is delighted at the thought that finally a new church is possible for it will greater heighten her social prestige. But the Vicar is not so enthusiastic as he knows the money has been gotten by methods not commendable in a Lord Bishop and the soul of the Vicar is already tormented by the fact that he is living a life of deception and is a liar before God. Their unrest is greater heightened by the sudden confession of Mary that she believes her father might not after all measure up to her expectation. Auntie immediately comes to the conclusion that Robert must be gotten rid of at all costs, before Mary learns he is her father. Manson is summoned. But oddly he already knows her plans and promises to straighten things out if only he is made master of the house for one hour. His first act is the cast the Lord Bishop out for Manson greatly detests his selfish attitude toward life.

Suddenly Auntie begins to see through the false veil in which she for so long has been enveloped and the sight is nauseating. She is confused and greatly shaken. Mary suggests that they all begin wishing and things will straighten out. Robert returns. He is a drainage worker and has come to clean out the terrible stench under the church that has for so long been driving people from it. The stench was symbolic of the moral degeneration that for years had filled the church and driven its members away. Though bitter and filled with hatred, he was willing to do this, even though it possibly meant losing his life. For the dangers concerned were great; huge rats scurried about at random, biting and tearing at him to say nothing of the terrible and nauseating stench. The Vicar, casting aside his vain dress, declares his determination to assist

in cleaning out around the foundation. Suddenly Mary realizes Robert must be her father and proudly accepts him. It is time for the brother to arrive. Manson announces that at last he has come. It is Manson; the brother, the Christ, the Servant In The House.

The part of Manson was enacted with much effectiveness by Clyde Gunn. His characterization of the simple, earnest, and sincere Servant was one of the definite highlights throughout the play so efficiently was portrayed the simple religious philosophy of the Servant that "he loved God and all his brothers." The raging turmoil of a disturbed soul found an unusually good outlet in Lance Goss, Jr. who played the part of the Vicar. He displayed a distinct ability of expressing both orally and physically the actions of the Vicar who was tormented by a guilty conscience. Who could not see the tight-wad, scheming old man as Craig Castle enacted the part of the Lord Bishop? He gave quite an artistic picture of an old man with a distinct crackle in his voice, the frail, bent posture, and the slow and measured steps.

Ethel Eastman portrayed very realistically the part of Auntie, the Vicar's wife, adding great forcefulness to the subtlety of Auntie who seeks only for personal gain. Whose childhood dreams were not again brought to life with Marion Cartledge in the role of Mary, the niece of the Vicar? She distinctively brought the child to life hurrying about the stage, excitedly telling of her childish dreams and aspirations. Ralph Hutto, in the role of Robert Smith, was ideal for the part of the embittered person who had received a rotten deal from life. With his loud, boastful and bragging manner he very capably concealed a tender and noble Robert Smith who found his way to the surface only at opportune moments. Of especial distinction was Jim Barwick substituting for Sam Newell in the part of Rogers, the Page boy. Notwithstanding that he practiced for the first time the night before the performance, he adapted himself remarkably well. Using a surprisingly good English accent he played a very definite part in making the play a very enjoyable and moving performance.

## LAMBDA CHI ALPHA INITIATES 9 MEN

The Theta Eta chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity initiated nine men in ceremonies held recently.

Roy Kolb, of Jackson, was named Model Pledge and was presented with a recognition pin.

The other initiates are Harry Whyte, Jackson, Howard Jenkins,

## "Kappa Alpha Rose" Is Theme Of Dance

Featuring the theme of the "Kappa Alpha Rose," Alpha Mu of Kappa Alpha entertained with a dinner-dance, March 22, in the Convention Hall of the Robert E. Lee Hotel. At this time, the new officers were announced for the coming year.

Acting as Master of Ceremonies, Nat Hovious introduced Jack Bishop, retiring Number One, who in turn introduced the outgoing and incoming officers. After this, Bill Longmire led the group in singing the "Kappa Alpha Rose."

Decorations carried out the theme of the dance in a large scroll, on which was printed the words of the song. A tremendous red rose was hung above the scroll. Red tapers at each end of the tables which were arranged night club style, flanked individual bud vases. The head table, at which the officers and their dates were seated, was decorated with an arrangement of red roses with three red tapers on each side. A large rose arbor covered in ivy arched across the entrance to complete the theme.

Actives and their dates present included Robert Amason, Patsy McCoy; Bill Baker, Frances Loflin; Martin Baker, Marie Stokes; Bill Barnett, Marcie D. Jenkins; Jim Barwick, Cornelia Decelle; Jack Bishop, Truly Graves; C. C. Broadwee, Theda Duke; Campbell Cauthon, Frances Crowther; Feller Dearman, Jean Smith; John Egger, Carolyn Primm; Allan Evans, Betty Ann Williams; Harry Folwell, Mert Legler; Greer George, Rosemary Stewart; B. B. Graves, Lou Mell Dore; Ed Harlan, Annie Ruth Callahan; Jimmy Holmes, Sis Roberts; Nat Hovious, Libby Dyess; Joe Huggins, Mary Elizabeth Holland; Harry Hutchins, Frances Cully; Ernest Jordan, Virginia Ann Batton; Jerry Keith, Rose Watkins; James Longinotti, Betty Brewer; Bill Longmire, Ann Porter; Mike Martinson, Jo Ann Blizzard; Leon Miles, Jean Miles; Jack Phillips, Betty Dossett; Julius Ratliff, Mary Elma Morrison; Tommy Riley, Agatha Adcock; Lowry Rush, Joyce Rush; Melvis Scarbrough, Broadine May; Joe Sills, Myra Sills; Dean Stewart, Toogie Hamilton; Walter Stokes, Celeste Bufkin; Charles Sours, Margaret McLaurin; Kirk Taylor, Ethel Burdette; Bob Tyson, Shirley Alexander; Bill Williams, Helen Dubard.

Pledges and their dates were Joe Henry, Rebecca Bufkin; John Perkins, Elaine Comfort; Ralph Shotts, Mary Jane Joiner; Woodson Wall, Corabel Roberts; Russell Cook, Jane Brown McCarty; Rip Cirlot, Peggy Carr.

Guests were Bobby Ehrhardt, Catherine Burdette; Harry Woods, Nancy Wood; Lonnie Decell, Mary Frances Dent; Dr. and Mrs. Musgrave; Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Price.

Jackson; Frank Allen, Jackson; Charles Mitchell, Carthage; Floyd Heard, Vicksburg; Frank Boswell, Noxapaxter; Bob Soch, Buffalo, N. Y. and Frank Brown, Lauderdale.

The new members were guests of honor at a banquet given by the active chapter, and the faculty advisor, Dr. H. P. Sturdivant.

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## Lambda Chi Alpha Pledges 4 Recently

Theta Eta Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha announces the pledging of Webb Boswell, Ed Miller, Bruce Nichols, and Howard Trimble. These four men were pledged in March.

## Chi O Has Banquet Gives '47 Awards

Chi Omega actives and alumnae met together Wednesday, April 9, at the Edwards Hotel for the annual Eleusinian Banquet, which marks the fraternity's founding in 1895. The banquet was held in the Club Room and began at 7:00. At this time, awards were presented to the most outstanding members of the chapter.

Ann Porter was named most Outstanding Member for 1947, as well as outstanding junior. Other awards went to Lib Welsh, senior; Truly Graves, sophomore; and Cornelia Decelle, Freshman and Model Initiate. The latter was presented a pearl chapter guard, the award given annually to the model initiate.

Approximately twenty-five alumnae, along with guests from Tau Chapter at Ole Miss, were present in addition to the following members of Chi Delta: Agatha Adcock, Virginia Batton, Betty Brewer, Cornelia Decelle, Betty Dossett, Mary Dunaway, Rollin Fitts, Truly Graves, Rita Hendricks, Jean Haughton, Rosemary Howell, Barbara Johnston, Betty Klumb, Maurine Lane, Mert Legler, Frances Loflin, Margaret McLaurin, Ann Porter, Joyce Rush, Miriam Roberts, Jean Turnbow, Lib Welsh, Mary Wharton, Betty Ann Williams, Frances Williams, Janet Fox, and Ann Hobbs.

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63c

## BETTY HUTTON

Rumble, Rumble, Rumble  
Poppa, Don't Preach To Me .....

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## FREDDY MARTIN

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## All Us Chillun Got Color—It's Spring

Some people remind others of animals. Colors in Spring remind me of so many things that I just have to pass on a few—and I think you'll agree.

April showers can have their bright side when people appear in raincoats that make Rosemary Howell look like a wet rosebud, Helen Dubard have that Easter Lily appearance, and Dot Bishop resemble a blue bird.

On the dull days, if no bright spots can be found, it's not the fault of "Mightier Majors" in their gay array. John Gaddis has such a charming shocking red sweater. You can see a parade in the middle of the week as red reindeer play follow-the-leader around Bob Hamilton's chest. Baxter Finley looks quite a man-about-campus in his pretty gray corduroy suit.

The shines seen on Sundays are from the new satin dresses in style. People like Nancy Knight and Evelyn Myers don't really need any added attractions for their bright spots though. "All that glitters is not gold"—but practically.

## Longmire Installed Number One KA

Bill Longmire of Utica was installed Thursday night, April 10, as Number One of the Kappa Alpha Order. Those chosen to serve with him were Harry Folwell of Jackson, Number Two; Harry Hutchins of Jackson, Number Three; and Bill Goodman of Jackson, Number Four.

Retiring officers of Alpha Mu chapter are Jack Bishop, Number One; Charles Sours, Number Two; Cliff Hamilton, Number Three; and Tommy Riley, Number Four. All from Jackson.

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## Song, Cards, Romance Reign As Singers Tour 3 States

The Millsaps Singers had a very successful tour this year. This is going to be a rambling sketch of some of the many things that happened. When we began on Sunday morning, March 23, there was a mad scramble of 52 singers to get their one BIG suitcase, which was packed between two Singer Roommates, on one of the two buses; to see if you could get a seat close to your friends, and to take care of the many details necessary before leaving.

From here on this tale will be somewhat one-sided for I was on the lead bus which we called the "Jolting Josie From Jackson" in honor of our chaperone, Mrs. (Aunt Josie) Stone. The minute the bus had started rolling the resounding cries of "Who wants to play bridge?" and "Let's sing something" were heard. Song's predominant on our bus:—"Little Peter Rabbit," "John Brown's Ford," "John Jacob Jinglehoffer Smith," "Found a Peanut," Singers tour songs, "Alma Mater," etc., were pitched by Mert Legler and Dot Stietenroth on the back seat. One of the songs brought over from "Bat Outa Jackson" (the other bus) by visitor Amandra Hawthorn was "Boom, Boom, Ain't it Great to be Crazy."

We found out that very few on our bus liked bridge, but all were HEART fiends. Hearts were played with from 4 to 9 sitting in on one game where Fred (I don't know how to play) McEwen always ran hearts.

By this time with a few stops to refresh ourselves we would arrive at our next sing. If it was morning, there was a mad scramble for the girls to get on their robes and take down their pinned up hair, and for the boys to put up the elevations, get in their robes, and knot their purple ties straight. Afterwards if it was at a school, we were treated royally to lunch in their cafeteria. In Leland we were guests at the Rotary Club Luncheon. Usually the menu had either both or one of two delicious articles—ham and potato salad. In the afternoon quiet prevailed for a few minutes until our lunch was digested or until Wailing Gene Nettles recovered to get things started. From there on to our next stop it was another MAD, MAD, but happy time.

Our Jolting Josie boasted such singing greats as Catherine (perfect timing) Herring and Roi (Skeets sits here) Andrews. The love bug didn't hit the tour this year as bad as it did last. Of course Mary Lou Skidmore and Bill Griffith, Dick Naef and Jane Newell, and the only true romance on our bus—Roi and Skeets—were present. We thought for a time that maybe Conrad Walker, Robert Amason, Leonard Metts, Gene Nettles, and Billy Wright would catch on, but they played the field. Rumor hath it from the other bus that Gene Fleming and Betty Brewer struck it up again and that Mitchie Applewhite and Charlie Wiggers kept going on. Melda (pass the thalidomide) Burdsal had a large following in James Metts, Joe Powell, Weir Conner, Cupcake Lehman, Bob Ray and Greer George, but we found that it was her bequiling lisp that attracted them. (Why can't I lisp too?) I nearly forgot Bill (I really played the field) Crisler for he was the real beau brummel or Van Johnson of the tour, dating at least four different ones.

When we arrived at our night stops Alvin Jon "Pop" King, Director, would pick some boys to help get the elevations into place, while the rest of us waited to hear the glad or sad news of our resting place for the night. Sometimes

it was before we sang and sometimes afterwards. Either way, it was a tedious and breath-taking wait. When we met our host and hostess for the night, roommates conferred in sign language (or if they were like Nettles and McEwen, in the TUT language) about their homes. Usually it was a pleasant surprise—like General Bragg's home in Mobile, Ray Lum's home in Vicksburg, plantations in Greenwood, Mrs. Willis' home in Tylertown, or Mrs. Hall's home in Drew. These were some of the places in which from 2 to 4 Singers got to lay their weary heads for the night. My roommate and I may not have gotten the richest, but we met many nice people.

There are lots of small incidents that happened which are too numerous to mention, but a few were: passing over the bridge out of Vicksburg, which we feared would fall in any second, how a packed and repacked suitcase won't close without something sticking out, how nice our two Joes (the bus drivers) were, the sadness all the Singers felt when the tour ended, and corny jokes which were cracked that wouldn't have got a ha ha otherwise.

Words can't express the Singers' feeling for "Pop" King—admiration, obedience, and friendship—but he makes touring what we feel when we sing the songs he has taught us. The "tears flowed like wine" when we sang "My God and I" dedicated to the two Joes and to those that were seniors who knew it meant "so long" to Pop and soon to Millsaps.

### Kappa Alpha House Has Blessed Event

By Billy Goodman

It all started under the KA house one typical terrible Millsaps day. Some of the boys discovered that a mama dog and her three brand new offsprings had set up house right under the back steps. Of course, something had to be done right away so the cute foursome were moved inside.

After the necessary food and water had been administered, an argument arose over what kind of dog the mother was. Everyone had a different suggestion but no one was able to produce much proof.

Thus the general conclusion became that she was just a good ole plain "dawg"—that's all there was to it.

Giving a proper name to one dog is no easy task in itself, but here the KA's had to produce four good names. What a struggle that was! But finally someone made a suggestion that was immediately accepted. The three little pups were officially titled Kappa, Alpha, and Order, while the very appropriate name of Roberta E. Lee was given to the mother.

In case you might have wondered, two of the pups were black and white, while the other was almost entirely brown just like his mother. Mr. Kappa was distinguished from the others by his black head, and Miss Alpha was easy to tell by the black spot on her tail. Mr. Order was brown all over. The only uncomplimentary thing that has been said about him was that if he only had some glasses he would look just like Sandy.

Roberta had no difficulty at all in making herself right at home. She was crazy about anyone who fed her and she was not at all particular about whose bed she would take a nap on.

Everything went along swell until the pups got old enough to

### Mrs. Franks Makes Hit With Students

She simply radiates personality! Who? Why, Mrs. Vincent Franks, the teacher who is taking Prof Haynes' place during his illness. Mrs. Franks, wife of the Episcopal Rector of St. Andrews Church, hails from St. Louis, Missouri, although she lived in Virginia for twenty years before coming to Jackson. She was reared in St. Louis and graduated from Washington University there. She got her M. A. degree from Richmond University. Being sincerely interested in education, she has taught in Missouri, Connecticut, and at William and Mary. For a time she served on the State Department of Education in Virginia when she taught Applied Psychology in the Veterans Training Program. For six years she served as a director of playgrounds. One summer she worked with the Richmond Consultation Service which provided vocational and educational guidance for young people.

Another one of Mrs. Franks' many interests is the Conference which has been held at Chapel Hill for a number of years on "Marriage and the Family". Being vitally interested in this subject, Mrs. Franks has attended these conferences for a long time and is qualified to make lectures on this subject herself. Somehow this remarkable woman has found time to rear two children and keep up with all her outside activities, too.

Educational Psychology is her pet subject and she is delighted over the opportunity to teach at Millsaps for a time. She said that she welcomed any opportunity to go on with her research in the field of education. In commenting on Millsaps, she said laughingly, "Sometimes it is hard for me to understand you, but in time I will learn to talk like you."

The students in her classes are delighted with her vivacity and her interest in young people. Her keen zest for living has been shown in many ways. However, we believe that perhaps the best example of this was when she saw an airplane pass over Murrah and commented that if she were a good mother to her son she would know what kind of plane it was. The twinkle in her eyes is sufficient to jar us out of our lethargy even at eight o'clock in the morning! So, to a very charming lady we say—"We like you, Mrs. Franks."

whine and yelp. The boys living downstairs suggested that the dogs be moved upstairs for a little visit, but for some unknown reason the upstairs boys did not care for the opportunity. The Easter week-end was coming and something had to be done with the quartet, so a new home was found for each one.

The majority of the KA's are still pretty sad when they walk up the front steps with no patterning footsteps to greet them. But the boys who roamed across the hall from the dogs for several weeks are rather glad of the peace and quiet. All of the fellows agree, however, that as long as Kappa, Alpha, Order, and Roberta come to see them once in a while, everything will be all right.

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### Blount To Head Wesleyan Group

The Wesleyan Foundation of Millsaps College elected the following officers to be installed May 2, 1947:

President—Henry Blount.  
Vice-Pres.—Frances Gray.  
Secretary—Ann Stockton.  
Treasurer—Wallace Russell.  
Publication Chairman—Bill Jones.

Program Chairman—Bobbye Gillis.

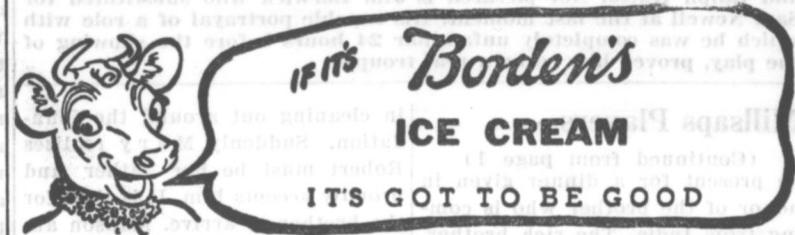
This will be the second group of officers to be installed for the Wesleyan Foundation. It was organized during the summer session of 1946.

Mrs. Priddy will be a guest speaker for the Foundation on April 18. All Methodist students are urged to attend.

A musical program will be presented on May 2, at which time the new officers will take their posts from the following old officers: Dewey Cobb, Joe Powell, Dixie Briggs and Bob Hollingsworth.

### Kappa Deltas Visit In Childrens Ward

As a community project for this semester, members of Kappa Delta Sorority have been visiting in the Children's Ward of the Baptist Hospital. Ages of the children in the ward run from one year to eighteen years. Every Friday the children are visited by members of the sorority, who tell them stories and entertain them. The project has been well received by the children and will probably be continued throughout this semester.



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## Bartling Releases '47 Football Schedule For Gridiron Majors

Coach Bartling has completed and released a seven game schedule for next fall's football Majors. Only two teams will be played out of town, with four and possibly five to be played here in Jackson. Three teams including Stetson, Sewanee, and East Texas State have been added to this year's schedule. Only the Merchant Marine Academy from Pass Christian has been dropped from those teams played last season.

Spring football practice won't be held this year because of a full athletic program. However, Coach Bartling has stated intentions of summer practice if the summer enrollment brings back enough of the athletes to merit practice.

Twenty-one lettermen will return to the Major fold this fall. Lettermen returning are: Centers—Christmas, Lacour, and Glisson; Guards—V. Stewart, J. Stewart, Winans, and Bird; Tackles—Jabour, Maddox, and Ingalls; Ends—Piggott, Wade, and Sutherland; Backs—Carruth, Brewer, Doherty, McIntosh, Mann, Bell, White, and Jackson.

Others returning from last year's team are as follows: Backs—Cirlot, Jordan, Mahaffey, Heard, and Rushing; Guards—Howard, Denson, Lee, and Perrott; Ends—Guion and Jones; Tackles—Fant; Centers—Peacock and Martin.

Lost from last year's team are: Guard—Gunter; Tackle—Johnson; Ends—Clements and Wilson; Backs—Rush, Steinreide, and Yates. C. E. Wilson is playing professional baseball now in South Carolina.

Several new athletes entered school at the start of the current semester, and will don the Purple and White of the Majors next fall. Among those who will wear Major uniforms for the first time next fall are Britt, Strange, Decell, Whately, and Young.

All in all the Majors have the nucleus of what may be one of the greatest teams in Millsaps football history.

The '47 schedule is as follows: Oct. 18—Delta State (here). Oct. 25—Mississippi College (here).

Nov. 1—Alabama Teachers (site pending).

Nov. 8—Sewanee (there).

Nov. 15—Southwestern (here).

Nov. 21—East Texas State (Marshall, Texas).

Nov. 27—Stetson (here for Thanksgiving).

## Harmer, Armstrong Take Badminton Intra-Murals

Bonnie Harmer and Catherine Armstrong, Beta Sigma Omicron took top honors in the girls intra-mural badminton tournament which was held last week. Others participating were Polly Crisler and Barbara Robertson; Frances Pittman and Jean Wynn; Mary Cowan and Mary Wharton; Eva-jean Robinson and Polly Bizzelle.

Soft ball practice will begin next week and the tournament will be held the last week of April.

## Softball Intra-Murals Underway

Spring sports in the form of softball intra-murals got underway here late last week with the Pikes and Trailerville participating in the first game. The game was a closely contested affair with the final score giving the Pikes a 5-3 verdict.

Coach Bartling has drawn up a 30 game schedule with six teams participating. The softball league is composed of Trailerville, the Ministerial League, and the Lambda Chi, Kappa Sigma, Kappa Alpha, and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternities. Each team is to play the other in two tilts during the next two months.

Some new equipment has been purchased, and with the first game out of the way intra-murals will start in earnest this week. R. C. Britt will officiate all games, and in general reign as commissioner of the softball circuit.

Games scheduled for the next two weeks are as follows:

April 14—Pikes vs. KAs.

April 15—Villains vs. Kappa Sigs.

April 16—Pikes vs. Ministers.

April 17—Villains vs. Lambda Chis.

April 18—Ministers vs. Villains.

April 19—Kappa Sigs vs. Pikes.

April 21—Ministers vs. Kappa Sigs.

April 23—KAs vs. Villains.

April 24—Lambda Chis vs. Pikes.

April 25—KAs vs. Ministers.

April 26—Villains vs. Pikes 2:00.

April 26—Kappa Sigs vs. Lambda Chis 4:00.

April 28—Lambda Chis vs. Ministers.

## Golf Team Tees Off Tomorrow At Delta

Tomorrow the golf team opens the season against Delta State at Cleveland. A 36 hole qualifying round will have been played this week which will decide the four players to make the trip. Those trying for the team are George Cayhall, Lester Alvis, Cliff Hamilton, Bill Barton, Felder Dearman, and Fred Carver.

The Majors have not fielded a team since '42 and only Cliff Hamilton returns from the team of that year. Cliff was captain of the team in '42 and will probably lead the team again this year. Professor Robinson is the faculty sponsor of the team.

A complete schedule has not been completed, but to date the schedule is as follows:

Apr. 12—Delta State, there.

Apr. 18—Miss.-Southern, here.

Apr. 23—Delta State, here.

May 10—Miss.-Southern, there.

Apr. 28—Ole Miss, there.

(Dates pending):

Ole Miss, here.

Meridian Jr. College, here.

Meridian Jr. College, there.

Spring Hill, here.

Spring Hill, there.

## SPORTLIGHTS

BY TED JOHNSON

### Highlights

It was Teasley all the way, and as a result the Majors hold a shut-out victory over the Choctaws from out Clinton way. Teasley had the "not so hostile" Indians eating out of his hand as he pitched a four hitter past their bewildered eyes. Nothing could be more appreciated by the student body than this "skunking" handed to the Chocs. The Majors showed a much improved team over the erratic fielding bunch who lost to Delta the previous week by a 10-6 score. The Majors were defeated by the Choctaws the day after the shutout, but Glisson hurled a good game, and clutch hitting could have spelled the difference. In the next two encounters with the Mississippi College team we expect to see Glisson and Teasley take the mound and come off with a victory apiece. However, tomorrow is the day we meet the Huskies of Northern Illinois Teachers College so let's come on out and support the Majors.

### Sidelights

A fellow named Joe Faulks recently set a new record in pro-league basketball scoring a total of 1406 points for the season to top the previous record by 2. Faulks was a V-12 student here in '43 with the Marines and possibly some of you former V-12ers remember him . . . He's at it again!

Tapey Rush fell down and turned his ankle in a practice game the other day, and now he is once again consuming miles of tape . . . Noticed the box score of the daily papers the other day and found out we had a player on the team named Pisock. Seems they must have mixed us up with Notre Dame . . . The remaining two games with Mississippi College have been changed from the previous dates to two games in League Park on the nights of April 19 and 21 . . . Goodman Gunter is the latest member of last year's football team to acquire a life time sparring partner. Mrs. Gunter says to the contrary, but Goodman says he will be back to play with the Majors this fall . . . Leading the Major hitters at the present time are Johnny Bird and Mike McLaurin, both of whom boast a stick-mark of .385. No other player can boast a comparable batting average at the present time . . . The baseball team so far has had rather few injuries. Billy Mann with a split finger is the only Major out of the lineup with an injury . . . The Northern Illinois State Teachers College have a player on third base, Pete Pantos, who made the Esquire all-American team last year. In addition the Huskies boast Herb Adams, a pitcher who started the all-star game for the West in 1946 at the Polo Grounds . . . Frank Chambers, who called the bases for the first Major-Choc-taw clash, is quite a baseball player in his own right. Chambers has seen considerable minor league experience, and under contract to the Washington Senators played for the Chattanooga Lookouts . . . Any day the Majors don't have a

baseball game scheduled come on down on the football field and watch a good softball game . . . "Motor" Carr played in the American Legion State tournament with an independent basketball team. His team lost, but just the same the high point man was Carr with 14 points . . . Lonnie Decelle turned in a good game at Delta State when he pitched three scoreless innings in the rain, before it was finally called because of the rain . . . M. L. McCormick's Dad was out here to see the first Major-Choc-taw game. Mr. McCormick was a star on the Major baseball team while he was going to school here . . . The Major battery of Glisson and Van Stewart played for the Mississippi Power and Light team last summer in the city league. Several other Majors played city-league baseball last summer including Bates, Teasley, McCormick, and Sills . . . The most

## Majors To Play Northern Ill. Huskies In Game Here Tomorrow

### Majors Lose Opener As Delta Wins 10-6

By Ozzie Guion

The Millsaps Majors officially opened the 1947 baseball season at Delta State College, March 28. The Majors had hard luck throughout the entire game and, in spite of Marty Glisson's good pitching, lost the encounter 10-6. Lonnie Decell relieved Glisson in the 8th and held the Deltans hitless the rest of the game. Johnny Bird led the offensive trek with two sizzling hits and the defensive standouts were Wallace Russell, Van Stewart, and Mike McLaurin.

Another game was slated for the next day but it was rained out after two innings. Decell handled the pitching chores and the Majors led 1-0 when the game was terminated.

## Home Tennis Squad To Take On State

The Tennis team makes its debut this afternoon on the Millsaps campus as the Majors take on Miss. State. Several men have stated intentions of playing on the tennis team, but a list of the traveling squad is not available.

Those trying out for the squad include Ed Bell, Bill Lampton, John Gaddis, Bobby Tyson, Stewart Carruth, John Ratliff, Floyd Heard, Bill Goodman, Charles Brock, Bill Lott, Russell Cook, Sonny Gullege, Foster Fant, and Bill Bohan.

As yet the schedule is not complete, but so far games have been scheduled with 5 schools. The schedule at present is:

Apr. 11—Miss. State, here.

Apr. 12—Delta State, there.

Apr. 16—Miss. State, there.

Apr. 18—Miss-Southern, here.

Apr. 23—Delta State, here.

May 3—Ole Miss, there.

May 10—Miss-Southern, there.

(Dates pending):

Ole Miss, here.

Miss. College, here.

Miss. College, there.

Tomorrow the Majors take on a big order in the Huskies of Northern Illinois State Teachers College. The Huskies invade the Major premises while on a southern jaunt which will have taken them against 6 southern teams such as Tulane, L. S. U., and Loyola.

Coach George "Chick" Evans is bringing his team back for the southern trip after 4 year lapse because of the war. The Huskies formerly made their southern trip each spring and this year are renewing the tradition. Some of the players have made the trip before.

The Huskies bring along a squad which includes 7 pitchers. Notable among the pitchers is Bob Kaczala of Chicago who was voted the most valuable player in their conference in both '45 and '46. Also listed as pitchers are Coyne of Chicago; DeKay of Waukegan; Klein of Chicago; Boyce of Rockford; Adams of Oak Park, and Feldvebel of Chicago.

Infielders are Glasser of Chicago; Calacci of Rockford; Pantos of Chicago, and Nelson of Chicago. Calacci is a veteran of the '42 team and plays first base.

Only in the catching department are the Huskies without veterans. Beavers of Streator is the probable starting catcher, but he as well as Lain of Rockford and Kalasmicki of Kingston are all in their first year with the team.

The outfield will be patrolled by Williams of Kingston; Verbic of Aurora; Vandling of Kirkland, and Cummings of Chicago. Only Cummings is without previous experience with the Huskies.

Coach Bartling's Majors have been hard at work all week preparing for the game, and a good game can be expected. Teasley will probably take the mound as starting pitcher for the Majors. The remainder of the Major line-up will probably be the same as before.

Probable starting lineup for the Huskies will be: 2b, Nelson; ss, Glasser; cf, Williams; lf, DeKay; 3b, Pantos; rf, Verbic; 1b, Calacci; c, Beavers, and Kaczala or Coyne as pitcher.

spectacular defensive play of the season was turned in during the first Choc. game when Wallace Russell took a sure extra-base hit and made it an easy out.

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**No Time - - -**

(Continued from page 1) only football was inter-class; the teams were the freshman, sophomore, and junior-senior. The games were sometimes played down at the fair grounds during the state fair. Millsaps played inter-collegiate basketball and baseball and had very strong teams. There were tennis courts north of the K.A. house that were used a great deal.

Most of the boys belonged to one of the two literary societies, the Galloways or the Lamars. The Lamar Literary Society was composed of the KA's and Pikes, while the Sigs and Independents made up the Galloways. Each group looked on the other as social outcasts and their debates were enjoyed by all. The literary societies banded together some time ago and today they are called the Debate Club.

The Glee Club, composed entirely of boys and directed by Dr. B. E. Mitchell, afforded fun for some. Train trips to north and south Mississippi were made each year.

Occasionally the students would feel the need of a holiday, so everyone would get together and cut. This happened regularly on April Fool's Day and when the Choctaws were trounced it could always be expected. Most of the professors were sympathetic and enjoyed the vacation. In one issue of the Purple and White there is a record of a holiday's being taken because of a snowfall. The entire day was devoted to washing each other in snow.

All enjoyed riding the street cars. When someone had a letter to mail, he would catch a North West car, get a transfer, get off and mail his letter, catch a North

State car and come back to the college on one fare. Sly fellows in those days!

The few amusements downtown were cheap; the Istrione Theater advertised:

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The Istrione, located where the Paramount is now, and the Majestic, found at the present site of Woolworth's, showed the silent movies. The Century Theater catered to road shows, featuring many of the famous vaudeville acts of the day. The collegians would pay fifty cents and sit in the crow's nest (third balcony to you) with the Negroes.

Clothes were cheap, too; the dudes wore twenty-five dollar tailor-made suits, seventy-five cent and dollar white shirts, and three-fifty yellow high-top shoes. Linen handkerchiefs sold for a dime and genuine silk socks for a quarter.

When they dated, the students either went to someone's house and danced or sat and—draw your own conclusions. On Saturday afternoon, when the Belhaven girls could get out, they usually went to the picture show. On Saturday night only three Belhaven girls could have dates. The three girls and their suitors would have to sit in a small room at the college. It is easy to imagine how the boys felt when they got the date they had made several months before.

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**Holy Week Talks Inspire Students**

On Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of the week preceding Easter, the Christian Council presented a series of Holy Week Services which were led by four outstanding ministers of churches in the immediate vicinity of our college. These services brought forth several of the events of Christ's last week on earth and demonstrated the applicability of these experiences to our daily lives and to the guiding purposes of our whole lives.

Dr. W. S. Landrum, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Canton, impressed upon the students the fact that the question which should be of greatest concern to every person is not what the other fellow believes and does in regard to Christ, but what he himself thinks of Christ; that each person's decision concerning Jesus as Saviour and Master will be the determining factor in that person's life among men and with God.

The experiences of Jesus in the Garden of Gethsemane and the spiritual truths which they reveal to our lives were brought forcibly

to minds by Rev. Marc Weersing, pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church of Jackson, in the service of the Wednesday evening Vesper Hour.

Thursday morning Dr. A. E. Sheaffer, pastor of the First Christian Church of Jackson, presented the history of the observance of the Holy Sacrament of the Lord's Supper in such a way as to inspire each of his hearers to the reverence and concern due this Holy Sacrament and due the manners of observance in the various denominations of the Church as a whole.

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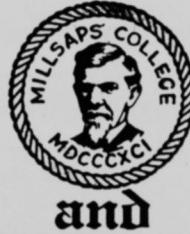
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Vol. XXXIX

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1947

No. 21

## Student Body Elections Slated For May 6; Nominations Made

O'Brien, Russell Run For Campus Prexy

Elections for Student Executive Board officers will be held on May 6, according to an announcement by Nat Hovious, president. The second primary will be held May 13. A majority vote is required for election.

According to the constitution, SEB is allowed to make two nominations. Other nominations can be made from the student body by presenting petitions bearing the signatures of 1/10 (75) of the enrolled students. These nominations must be presented to a member of SEB on or before April 29, 9:50 a. m. Candidates must be a junior or a senior and have at least a C average. Voters must have been enrolled not later than January, unless they are former Millsaps students.

Wallace Russell and Ned O'Brien have been nominated for

president. Running for vice-president are David McIntosh and Jack Bishop. Lee Berryhill and Ann Porter are SEB's nominations from the office of secretary-treasurer.

A ballot booth will be set up in Murrah Hall for the elections, and a member of SEB will be in charge at all times.

Students are advised that any group painting sidewalks or buildings on the campus with their candidate's name will be subject to a heavy fine by SEB.

### Russell To Head "Y"

In a close election held Wednesday Wallace Russell was elected president of the Millsaps YMCA over Billy Carter. Others elected were Bill Jones over Lindsey Head for vice-president and John Wofford over John Egger for secretary-treasurer.

## Huntley To Address 118 Seniors In Graduation Exercises June 3

Dr. M. C. Huntley will address the 118 graduating seniors this year. Dr. Huntley is at present the Executive Secretary of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Plans for the graduating exercises have been completed and the Senior Calendar is as follows:

**Friday, May 30.**

4:00-5:30 P.M.—President's Reception for the Seniors.

**Sunday, June 1.**

9:00 A.M.—Senior Breakfast.

10:55 A.M.—Commencement Sermon, Galloway Memorial Church. Dr. John O. Gross, Methodist Board of Education, Nashville, Tennessee.

7:00 P.M.—Millsaps Singers, Sullivan-Harrell Hall.

**Monday, June 2.**

9:00 A.M.—Annual Meeting Board of Trustees.

4:30 P.M.—Women's Association Garden Party.

6:30 P.M.—Alumni Meeting and Banquet, Galloway Hall.

8:15 P.M.—Millsaps Singers.

**Tuesday, June 3.**

11:00 A.M.—Variety Musical Concert.

8:00 P.M.—Graduation Exercises, Sullivan-Harrell Hall.

Candidates for Bachelor of Science Degree are:

Wilma Elaine Axtell, James H. Boutwell, Lonnie Lewis Brantley, Jr., John Ballard Breazeale, Carl Jackson Bryson, Elmer Dean Caloway, James H. Cameron, Betty Jim Canon, Gordon Rickitts Childress, Joseph William Cliburn, Keyes Thompson Currie, Elizabeth Kay Darby, Rollin Fitts, Halla Josephine Francis, Reuben William Griffith, Jr., Henry Donelson Guion, John Kyle Hampton, Jr., Mary Anne Jiggetts, Betty Jane Long, John Earl Lowther, Curtis Bluitte Magee, Reuben Inman Moore, Jr., William Stonehart Moore, Mary Ruth Murphy, James David Powell, Mary Sue Ridgway, Fred Morrison Shell, Jr., Mary Lou Skidmore, Christine Olivia Simmons, Fred Simmons, Rufus Putman Stainback, Henry Lacey Steinreide, Elena Rose Watkins, Mary Edgar Wharton, Crawford Fortson Williams, William Proctor Williams, Jack Barton Winborn.

Candidates for Bachelor of Arts Degree are:

Charles Irvin Allen, Jr., Thomas Eugene Allen, Mae Alice Barnes,

## Varsity Show Set For May 9

The varsity show which Sigma Lambda is sponsoring will be presented May 9th in the auditorium of Murrah Hall. Most of the talent utilized will be that of the Millsaps faculty under the able direction of Dr. Moore. (Dr. Moore will be under the direction of Sigma Lambda.) Mary Ridgeway will be in charge of the production. Polly Crisler is business manager; Lib Welsh, director; Mary Wharton, properties; and Laura Mae Godbold, publicity chairman. The faculty, from Dr. Smith to U.Z., have consented to use their talents to help make the show a success. We will hear them sing and recite and reveal other hidden talents. Experienced in this type of performance, they will do their part in making this show as outstanding as have been the Sigma Lambda presentations of the past. Plans for the show are not yet completed but the cooperation of the entire student body is being sought in order that all may enjoy the performance.

Each fraternity and sorority of the campus has been assigned one week of the remaining school year during which it is responsible for the vespers services. The list is as follows:

April 8-11.....	Kappa Delta
April 14-18.....	Lambda Chi
April 21-25.....	Chi Omega
April 28-May 2	Vikings and Barbarians
May 5-9.....	Kappa Sigma
May 12-16.....	Phi Mu
May 19-23.....	Beta Sigma Omicron
May 26-30	Kappa Alpha and Pi Kappa Alpha

## Colaianni Selected To Direct New Millsaps Band In 1947-48

Joining the faculty for next year is Mr. Arthur Colaianni who will direct the Millsaps Band. For the past three years Mr. Colaianni has been the able director of the Brookhaven High School Band. He received his Bachelor of Music Education from Murray State Teachers College, Murray, Kentucky. He studied the oboe under Mr. Phillip Kirchen and held the position of first oboe in the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra. At present Mr. Colaianni is the first oboe player of the Jackson Symphony Orchestra.

During the war he was a member of the Army Air Forces Band stationed at Keesler Field, Mississippi. It was here that he became interested in the bandmastership of the Brookhaven Band. Although a native of Ohio, at the close of his Army service, he took the position of bandmaster in Brookhaven. He built the band up from a relatively few into an eighty piece band of today.

Not only is Mr. Colaianni a great director but also is an enthusiastic amateur photographer. In Brookhaven he sponsored the

## Inter-Racial Council Holds Meet At Edwards

The Inter-racial Council met on April 13 at Southern Christian Institute in Edwards. Students from Jackson College, Tougaloo College, Millsaps College and Southern Christian Institute were present. The program began with special music by the SCI mixed choir and the Male choir. This was followed by a talk by the President of SCI who substituted for Mr. Hodding Carter, noted author, who was unable to be there. Growing interest in the council is shown by the increased attendance at the Council. Fifteen Millsaps students attended. Dr. Wharton and Dr. Wallace of the Millsaps faculty were also present.

Miss Trusty graduates from M.S.C.W. this spring with a Bachelor of Music degree. She will teach piano, violin and theory. Formerly she was a member of the New Orleans Symphony Orchestra. Miss Trusty will be remembered by the student body as the young lady who played so well for us in chapel a few weeks ago.

## 9th Annual High School Day Highlighted By Full Program

The ninth annual Millsaps High School Day will get underway tomorrow morning at 9:00 o'clock with the registration of hundreds of high school seniors from all over the state.

The day will be highlighted not only by the competitive exams offered seniors, but also by a picnic dinner, entertainment, science exhibits, playground play, campus tour of all fraternity, sorority and independent houses, and a reception in Whitworth Hall.

### Scholarships

Three scholarships will be given to the three state students making the highest grades on the competitive tests. The student making the highest grade will receive a free tuition scholarship for four years, worth \$500. The student with the second highest score will receive a two-year scholarship amounting to \$250, and the third, a \$125 one-year scholarship. Ten \$75 scholarships will also be given. The exams will be given in the chapel at 10:00 and repeated at 3:00, in order to give those missing the morning exams a chance to compete.

At 11:00 laboratory demonstrations will be given by the science faculty. A picnic will be given at 12:00 for all students and high school guests. Following this, guests will be reassembled in Murrah Hall, where entertainment under the direction of Dr. Ross H. Moore will be provided.

### Campus Tour

Student guides will be assigned to high school students at 2:30, at which time they will be conducted on a tour, visiting fraternity and sorority houses. The purpose of this tour is to allow the students to become better acquainted with the school, the campus, and the Millsaps students.

Completing the day of official activities will be a reception at 4:00 in Whitworth Hall under the direction of Miss Craig and Mrs. Goodman.

Members of the Topper Club, under the direction of Ricketts Childress, will serve as official guides on this day, but they are asking the help and cooperation of all Millsaps students.

Committees working with Dean Riecken to make this event a success are: Registration, Prof. Ferguson and Prof. Wallace; examinations, Dr. Musgrave and Prof. Haynes; Dinner, V. B. Hathorn; entertainment, Dr. Ross H. Moore; Recreation, Miss Frances Decel; reception, Miss Craig and Mrs. Goodman.

## Stunt Night Scheduled By Majorettes May 15

Stunt Night will be held May 15, in the Millsaps auditorium, according to Catherine Armstrong, president of the Majorette Club, sponsor of this annual event.

Every fraternity, sorority, the Vikings, and the Independents are scheduled to present an original ten-minute skit. Members of the faculty will judge and will award the Bucket to the organization with the best stunt.

Last year the Bucket was won by Beta Sigma Omicron sorority for their skit entitled "Little Willie". Stunt Night, long a tradition of the Millsaps Campus, promises to be an even greater success this year than ever before.

# Purple & White

MILLSAPS BI-MONTHLY PUBLICATION  
FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

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## THOUGH APRIL SHOWERS . . .

We certainly can't complain of the lack of April showers, but instead of raining vi-i-o-lets, it's raining comprehensives in my direction. In fact, it's a veritable deluge. Not that I've started studying yet, but back of my pleasantest hours in the Grill, at the movies, or hanging over a pinball machine, hovers a dark and dreadful thought: You are going to be weighed in the balances and found wanting.

Breathes there even a Millsaps freshman with soul so dead,

Who hasn't often to himself half-said,  
My time cometh also?

But for the sake of any still naive students, we shall take up the comprehensive. (Besides, I want to gripe.) Comprehensive is what you have to take after you go through four years of being happy in Physics lab, eating in the cafeteria, paying U. Z., attending chapel programs, and taking tests under Mrs. Goodman, Dr. Musgrave and Mrs. Cobb, BEFORE you can graduate. You may be an all "A" student (that is you may be if you go to some other college) but still you must submit to one dictatorial rule: No Comprehensive, no diploma.

I should always do battle to defend the intelligence of the Millsaps faculty. Personally, I think we are unusually fortunate to have such a capable faculty in a Southern school as small as Millsaps. Why then is it, that the Millsaps faculty members, after teaching and observing a student for four years, are not allowed to judge the knowledge that the student has acquired in that time, without the artificial aid of a comprehensive. I have never believed in "cramming" (my grades bear witness to this, too) and I don't think that two or three weeks of intensive studying for the sole purpose of finally getting out of Millsaps is going to increase a student's grasp of his general field when he has already been required to take a minimum of twenty-four hours on it. Besides, I sat in on an oral in Sociology and the questions were so general that I think I could have passed it with six hours in that subject. (I'm kidding, Dr. Wharton.)

If any of the Faculty or Administrative personnel have valid reasons for giving comprehensives, I wish they would inform the student body immediately. Because otherwise, I'm going to take a revolutionary step . . . I'm NOT going to study for my comprehensive. (I like it around here, anyway.)

MFV

## HIGH SCHOOL DAY

Tomorrow hundreds of high school students from all over the state will gather on our campus for the Millsaps annual high school day. It will be a day when Millsaps can show off what it has to prospective students. We, along with the rest of the school, wish to extend a sincere welcome to you, the college students of tomorrow.

It is our wish that this will be one of the most enjoyable visits that you have ever had anywhere.

In one of our buildings is written, "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free." No other words better express the true Christian spirit that prevails on this campus.

High School Day is Your day, and may you enjoy it to the fullest!

## ON THIS EDITION

We've been told that no one ever reads editorials—however, we don't know how true this is, because we usually read them.

In this issue we have written three or four very short editorials—not on the major national issues of the day, but on lighter subjects, that we think are of interest to the average student.

We wish to give our most humble thanks to all those who so ably assisted us in putting out this co-ed edition, and it is our hope that as members of the so-called "weaker sex", you will overlook our many mistakes.

It has been a pleasure to edit the Purple and White this week and we hope that you will have as much pleasure reading it.

## THAT CERTAIN SOMETHING

It isn't the beauty of the campus, the magnificence of the buildings, or the high scholastic standing of the school which impress the visitors most. It is the friendly attitude of the student body toward each other and toward strangers who come to the campus.

Millsaps students as a whole do carry with them this friendly spirit even though there are some few persons who either completely ignore a greeting or absolutely look in another direction when meeting a fellow classmate. The least a person can do is to return a salutation received from someone.

Tomorrow is our annual High School Day and many people will be at Millsaps for their first time. The impression they get will lead them either to consider enrolling at Millsaps or to go away thinking our school is a snooty place they would never think of entering.

Let us all accept the challenge of High School Day and how these strangers among us that we as a student body are the friendliest people they have ever visited. Let's make them feel they are welcome by greeting them when we meet them on the campus and in the halls of the buildings.

MC

## The Guernsey BULL

By Margaret Vandiver

Well, well, whatta you know? The most amazing people wind up writing Guernsey's column. Last week Hutto—this week, yours truly. At last, a by-line After semesters of supplying the entire staff with cagettes, not to mention furnishing them (all three of them) with ice-cream cones from the Grill (with the aid of Henry Blount's strong arms and money), months of listening to Newell's jokes with a little quiet blackmail on the side, I finally got a by-line. I could say this is the happiest day of my life, but why lie like that.

Now for a moment's seriousness. Along with the entire student body, I had grown to know and love Jet, Bubba McWilliams's little dog. Jet lived down at the Pike House, but he was equally at home in the Grill, the cafeteria, or in the classroom. Jet was no ordinary dog; Bubba obtained him in Belgium and he was equally learned in English, French, and German. He was run over by an automobile on North West Street. We are going to miss him, but I'm sure that right now Jet is perfectly happy chasing squirrels and digging up bones in some kind of heaven for little dogs.

I was at the library the other night, grimly determined to read Spinoza for Doctor Fleming, when I got an urgent message from the editor of this edition. Thinking that it was something vital like she had gotten a phone call, or even more vital, that I'd gotten a phone call, I charged on in to Miss Chichester's office. There she was convulsed over a picture of Mrs. Stone and Mrs. Cobb (in the P & W, where else) in SCOTCH KILTS for a Sigma Lambda Stunt

several years ago. When I had wiped the tears away, I sat right down and immensely enjoyed reading other old P & W's. Yeah, they used to have a good finger—must not have had censorship in those days. (Dr. Ross Henderson Moore on censorship, and I quote: "I'm agin it." Unquote.) So we spent about an hour enjoying reading about the good ole days. I figured it didn't make much difference to Spinoza whether I read him or not, at this stage of the game.

As I sit in my room in beautiful Whitworth Hall pondering many a volume of strange forgotten lore (**Modern Screen, Photoplay, etc.**) mine eyes out of force of habit often turn towards the Grill. Recently, even when Noah's Flood lets up a little and the visibility is not absolutely zero, other obstructions get in my way. These seem to be a peculiar cult of human beings who worship a little white ball and something called a "mashie . . ." No doubt in Darkest Africa, the natives understand this sect. However, I fear that it is beyond my simple comprehension. How one gets pleasure out of striking at a little ball (and some of them never get beyond the stage of striking AT it), maybe eventually hitting it somewhere (But where? Ah, there's the rub) and spending the next 30 minutes looking for it—I don't see. (I play tennis myself. Play, that is.) Jay Jackson seems to be the high priest of this cult out here, with Ethel Eastman, "Motor" Carr and Evelyn Myers eagerly in attendance, so I think I'll ask them to tell me about it and maybe (who knows?) I can qualify for initiation.

If this column seems a little incoherent, you can blame it all on the siege of Room 204, Whitworth Hall. The South has gone through sieges of yankees (a mental vision of Dr. White's blue pencil restrained me from using a well known adjective), sieges of hell weevils, but never a siege like this. Whisper it—we have a siege of English majors. My roommate is misguided enough to be major-

ing in English (She's studying, too—it's very hard on both of us.), and any hour of the day or night that I happen to amble it (I'm kidding, Mrs. Cooper) there is my sweet little home from home infested with Lib Welsh, Maureen Lane, et.al., not to even begin to mention such steady boarders as M. E. Collins, W. Axtell, M. Winn, P. Crisler, etc. How can I concentrate on the finer things of life, like this column, when they are eternally studying? You see, I have the rare honor and pleasure of being Doctor White's assistant, so in their childish way, they expect me to know some English Lit. But I'm majoring in Spanish so I shrug my shoulders in a Latin way and say, "No hablo ingles, Mi Major is espanol." We hardly have more than two bull sessions a night any more. They seem to find comprehensive notes an adequate substitute—I don't. Of course, if things get too bad, I can always sit in on the Chi Omega bridge game down the hall. This is the longest game in the history of the world—it has been going on two years already—through war and famine, high water and . . . inferno, like the U.S. Mule, it goes one and on.

Just as it was beginning to look like this column was going to do. It's Grill time (how I love that place) so as we journalists say, I'll say thirty. And I've enjoyed it, though it's the first and last time. (Wait 'till Guernsey sees it.)

## TEMPLE of KNOWLEDGE

Dear Temp,

How long will it be 'til I receive my sheepskin? Is there any doubt about it?

Love,  
An Overworked Senior.  
Dear Over-Worked,

It is 38 days and 16 hours, if you pass the comprehensive and pay U. Z. The only short cut that I can suggest is "Get a knife and cut quick. It's easier that way."

Love,  
Temp.  
Dear Temple,

Are there any men on this campus?

The Dormitory Girls.  
Dear Girls,  
Not that I have seen.

Temp.  
Dear Temple of Knowledge,  
Why isn't everybody happy? I want them to be.

Love, Smiley.  
Dear Smiley,  
Do something, Reconversion is in order.

Love,  
Temp.  
Dear Know-It-All,

Whatever happened to the B. O. Pu, Mum Chapter, here on the campus? I think that it was a good thing.

Love,  
ex-G and Stinko.  
Dear Stink,

I think it washed itself away. It was too overpowering for everybody.

Temp.  
Dear Temple,  
How can I get a Pike pin or any pin will do?

Love,  
Wondering C. and M.  
Dear Wondering,  
Why worry about a pin? Get a man!

Love,  
Temp.  
Dear Temp,  
What has a mustache got that I haven't?

Love,  
Temp.

## Ministers Adopt New Constitution

The new Constitution of the Ministerial League was adopted at the regular meeting last Tuesday night, April 15. A two-thirds vote was needed for ratification, but it received the unanimous endorsement of the entire body.

The committee appointed by President Bob Anding to draw up the Constitution was headed by Wesley Youngblood who served as chairman. The other members of the committee were Bill Dement, David Harris, Inman Moore, and Hollis Youngblood. Dr. Bond Fleming served as advisor to the group.

An interesting feature of the Constitution is that it is binding for only the fall and spring semesters, although it may be re-adopted for the summer sessions.

## Beta Sig Pledges Honor Actives With "Fiesta"

The pledges of Beta Sigma Omicron Sorority honored the actives with a "Mexican Fiesta" on Tuesday night, April 15, at Battlefield Park.

The entertainment consisted of games, jokes, skits, singing, and dancing. In the skit "Ferdinand the Bull," Dr. Moore as Ferdinand, and Dr. Wharton as the Matador displayed their dramatic ability.

Refreshments were served to the following actives and dates: Lee Berryhill, Bill Correll; Laura Mae Godbold, Bob Hollingsworth; Becky Ely, Rex Jones; Bonnie Harmer, Motor Carr; Frances Gray, Howard Youngblood; Laura Jean McKay, Bob Hamilton; Lucy Collins, Richard Kimbrough; Juanita Gregory, Joe Powell; Mary Cowan, Carlos Smith; Gene Robinson, Winston Whitfield; Maxine Winn, Merritt Chance; Patti Prather, Harold Caver; Miriam Martin, Charlie Naef; Mary Elizabeth Spears, Bill Barton; Elizabeth Ann Lampton, W. B. Cooper; Mary Anna Medlin, Tom Clay; Elaine Comfort, John Perkins; Jane Ellen Newell, Dick Naef; Jerry Mayo, Nick Ellis; Ruth Shanks, Joe Iupe; Dewey Cobb, Will Hickman; and Carol Braun, James Metts.

Pledges and dates who attended were: Carol Blumer, Bill Mante; Polly Bizell, John Day Smith; Ruby Ella McDonald, Charles Butler; Betty Garber, John Flannigan; Faye DeWees, Dan Hyde; Gertrude Furr, John McCarty; and Joyce Williams, Wallace Russell.

Chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. Ross Moore, Dr. and Mrs. V. L. Wharton, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tate.

## Gaddis Entertains Canterbury Club

John Gaddis was host to the Millsaps Canterbury Club, the Episcopalian student organization at his home, on Friday night.

Dancing and bridge were enjoyed by the members and their dates.

Those present included: John Gaddis, Toogie Hamilton; Bill Maute, Martha Jean Lee; Charles Lehman, Nancy Knight; Bob Bullen, Polly Crisler; Kenneth Charles, Virginia Rehfeldt; Miss Elizabeth Craig; Mrs. Vincent Franks; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Russell and Fitzhugh Dabney. Guests were Craig Castle, Lib Welch, and Charles Wright, Cris Hall.

## First Unknown In Chemistry

- Symbol—WO: member of the human family.
- Specific gravity variable—molecular structure exceedingly unstable.
- Occurrence—can be found wherever men exist.
- Physical properties—all colors, sizes, shapes. Generally appears in disguised conditions; natural surface rarely free from extraneous covering of textiles or film of grease and pigments. Melts readily when properly treated. Boils at nothing and may freeze at any moment. Ordinarily sweet, occasionally sour, sometimes bitter.
- Chemical properties—Exceedingly volatile, highly inflammable, and dangerous in the hands of an inexperienced person. Possesses great affinity for gold, silver, platinum, and precious stones of all kinds. Capable of absorbing astonishing quantities of expensive foods and beverages. Reacts violently when left alone. Turns green when placed next to a better appearing specimen. Ages rapidly. Fresh variety has a powerful magnetic attraction.

## Wright Elected Prexy Of Baptist Students

The Baptist Student Union met Friday, April 18 and elected the officers for the next year. Charles N. Wright was elected president of the group for the ensuing year. Also serving on the council will be: Martha Jean Lee, first vice president; Thomas Boswell, second vice president; Ed Miller, third vice president; Mary Katherine Rodgers, secretary; Ralph Shotts, treasurer; Jimmy Minnis, Chorister; Lois Able, and Jesse Puckett, representatives; W. B. Cooper, publicity chairman. Dr. Robinson is the faculty adviser of the B. S. U.

The B. S. U. is at present sponsoring a series of lectures conducted by Mr. H. N. Buck that have proved to be most interesting. All students interested in attending are cordially invited and all Baptist students are particularly urged to come. The B. S. U. meets every Friday night at 6:30 p.m. in Tatum Room, Murrah Hall. Baptist students are reminded that they are all members of this organization.

The Millsaps B. S. U. is sending several delegates to the B. S. U. Retreat to be held at Moorhead, on Friday and Saturday, April 25th and 26th. The purpose of the Retreat is to familiarize the delegates with the workings of a Baptist Student Union.

## Graves Elected President of KDE

At a recent meeting of Kappa Delta Epsilon the following officers were elected for the 47-48 term:

Truly Graves—president. Ethel Eastman—vice-president. Frances Gray—second vice-president.

Mary Frances Meadows—secretary.

Lois Bending—corresponding secretary.

Ada Mae Bain—treasurer.

On April 16 Truly Graves, delegate, Mrs. M. L. Smith, and Mary Loftin left to attend the National Kappa Delta Epsilon meeting at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania. Plans are being made for a very constructive educational program for Kappa Delta Epsilon next year.

## SOCIETY SHORTS

Mu Chapter of Kappa Delta will entertain at a lawn tea Sunday, April 27, from 3 until 5. This will be held at 3717 Kings Highway. At this time, the sorority will entertain high school seniors, the Millsaps Faculty, and all members of the student body.

Pledges of Alpha Iota of Pi Kappa Alpha entertained with an informal hay ride at Ridgeway Lodge Tuesday night, April 22. Approximately 13 pledges attended with their dates, and were chaperoned for the occasion by Mr. Paul Hardin. Pledge Master Bill Slaughter was a guest of the group.

Chi Delta of Chi Omega will hold its annual Garden Party May 4. High school seniors, the Millsaps faculty, and the entire student body have been invited to the event.

May 3 has been set as the date for the Beta Sig Ruby and Pink Ball, to which all the student body has been invited. This will be held in the Rose Room of the Heidelberg from 8 until 12, with music by Dan Wright's orchestra. The highlight of the affair will be the crowning of the Pink Lady, the most outstanding senior in Alpha Zeta Chapter. This will be followed by the BSO Lead-out. No-breaks have been planned and the faculty invited to chaperone.

Celebrating with the Phi Mu Carnival Ball on April 26, members of Epsilon Chapter and their dates will gather at the Robert E. Lee Roof for their spring dinner-dance.

The dance will be a program dance and will be chaperoned by Professor and Mrs. Ferguson, Coach and Mrs. Bartling, and Professor Robison. Joann Johnston is general chairman of the social committee and is assisted by Nancy Knight, Annie Ruth Callahan, Broadine May, Rosanna Brady, and Libby Dyess.

## Shackleford, Johnson Are Initiated by IRC

The International Relations Club met in the Student Lounge Monday, April 14. Eugene Burnett led a discussion on Freedom of the Press in the United States. Two new members were initiated—Billy Shackleford and Ted Johnson.

Because of the interest shown by various students in events of international importance, it was decided that the next meeting would be open to the entire student body and faculty. It will be held on May 5, at 7:30 P.M. in Murrah auditorium. Lee Berryhill will serve as chairman of a panel who will discuss Communism. Is Communism a threat to the world today? Carl Guernsey and Craig Castle, Billy Carter and Laura Mae Godbold will lead discussions on the subject—pro and con.

If you think Communism is a threat or isn't or if you don't know enough about Communism to think, you will be interested in attending the meeting.

Reporters P. S. From all this, would you gather the way to a man's heart is through his stomach?

**WIN 3 THRILLING DAYS IN NEW YORK ALL EXPENSES PAID EXCITING MUSICAL QUIZ Listen! THE TREASURE HOUR OF SONG**

...Stars of the Metropolitan Opera, Radio's Outstanding Program of Fine Music Presented by

CONTI CASTILE SHAMPOO Every Thursday Night

**WJXN 8:30 P.M.**

## Our Ideal Man!

Note: After taking a poll, 99.44% accurate, of Millsaps co-eds, Belhaven co-eds, Mississippi College co-eds, Dunnaway waitresses, all of whom know the Millsaps male only to well, we have come up with the following composite picture of our (sigh!) ideal man.

HAIR.....Bill Dement

EYES.....

Sandy Robertson ('with his glasses on)

NOSE.....Carl Bunner

MOUTH.....Al Sumerlin

STATURE.....Carl Guernsey

FRIENDLINESS.....Bill Longmire

DANCING.....Bob Bullen

WIT.....Eric Anderson

WOLFISHNESS.....William Lampton

MANNERS.....Mac Parker

WAISTLINE.....Aubert Knight

ALOOFTNESS.....John Christmas

SOBRIETY.....James Longinotti

ATHLETIC PROWEES

.....Ned O'Brien

SARTORIAL ELEGANCE

.....John Day Smith

BIG SPENDER.....U. Z. Hathorn

Have you ever considered your idea of the ideal mate? Most have, but won't admit it. A few of our brave eds, when put through the third degree finally produced some evidence. How do you compare?

Billy Ates . . . "My ideal mate must be 5 ft. 4 1/2 inches tall, with big brown eyes, light brown hair, a good figure, and a pleasing personality. She must have a good disposition and be a college graduate (a chemistry major preferred)."

Rip Cirlot—"I would like the girl that I marry to be sweet, yet happy-hearted and easy going; to be nice-looking and well-liked; to be adventurous, intelligent, and far-sighted; to be a dreamer and a believer in miracles."

Charles N. Wright . . . "The girl that I marry will have to be, quite tritely, a combination of beauty, wit, and intelligence. Since love makes all men blind, supposedly, the first requirement should not be too difficult. Long Brown hair, deep hazel eyes, an interest in the scientific are definite assets. A Georgian drawl would help, etc., etc.

Ralph Segrest . . . "Looks are minor detail in picking the ideal mate, although it helps. On top of the list of requirements would be a good personality and a hospitable nature. Ability to get along with your family is important. The girl that has these qualities, along with willingness to overlook little differences and to forget a grudge easily should make anyone the ideal mate."

Roi Andrews . . . "My ideal mate must be able to make me feel as great as a king or as low as a tramp, at her will. She must be petite, vivacious, musical, and tender . . . and must love me religiously."

Reporter's P. S. From all this, would you gather the way to a man's heart is through his stomach?

## THOM McAN

Shoes for Men & Boys

Bryce Gordon, Mgr.

JACKSON, MISS.

## Lambda Chi Alpha Has Spring Dance

Featuring the "Last Will and Testament of Dan Wright" as told by Eugene Pollock, Theta Eta Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha entertained at a spring dinner-dance at the Robert E. Lee Roof on April 19. A program dance followed the dinner.

Decorations in purple, green and gold carried out the fraternity colors. Candles and ribbons were used on the side tables, with the head table being centered with an arrangement of spring flowers in the fraternity colors.

Those present included Billy Ates and Wilna Axell; Roy Kolb, Amanda Hathorn; Eugene Pollock, Rosanna Brady; Jesse Matthews, Annie Ruth Callahan; Byrl Parker, Barbara Robertson; Johnny Williams, Rosalind Butler; Louis Bills, Sue Walker; Bobby Bills, Jean Bills; Mack Parker, Marilyn Parker; Ed Miller, Laura Jean McKay; Joe Powell, Barbara Stewart; Foster Fant, Peggy Hemphill; Charles Allen, Mary Ann Pitts; Charlie Brandon, Gwen Cole; Lindsey Head, Mudge Matthews; "Tookie" Heard, Frances Crowther; Bruce Nicholas, Polly Stoker; T. C. Miller, Eiland Miller; Jimmy Roland, Fannie Buck Leonard; Steve Webb, Lois Bending; Howard Trimble, Jean White, and Howard Jenkins and Jerry Mayo. Charles Mitchell attended as a stag.

Jess Wade was a guest of the fraternity. Professor Paul Hardin and Miss Elizabeth Gillespie, and Dr. and Mrs. Bond Fleming chaperoned.

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## THE FINGER

**F**A finger of congrats to Broadine (he's my guy) May and Ed (She's the sweetest girl in all the world) Harlan for getting pinned and restoring our faith in Cupid.

**F**A Ditto finger to Roy (It's tough, girls) Kolb and Amanda (I love that man) Hathorn.

**F**A repulsive finger goes to John (capitals reserved for important people) albrton for not realizing how very little people appreciate his glances and remarks.

**F**A finger at Jay (I look at you and suddenly it's spring) Jackson and Ethel (He even goes to the library with me) Eastman.

**F**A wondering finger at Dede (I'm passing away time until this summer) Bennett and Ralph (I'm in the middle of nowhere) Laird.

**F**A pleased finger to Billie Brewer and Bob Anding for making their romance last.

**F**A we-thin-it's-cute finger at Lou Everett for so cheerfully paying Mrs. Cooper rent to sit on the front porch of Whitworth so much with Patsy Abernathy.

**F**A what makes you so shy finger to Bob (I can't get used to these rebels) Soch for refusing to let people know him better.

**F**A we're so happy finger to Dewey Cobb, Mae Alice Barnes, Mary Wharton, and Gene Robinson for whom the wedding bells are ringing this June.

**F**A scene on the campus finger to Ozzie Guion and Shirley Alexander. While Stietenroth is away the mouse will play.

**F**A special finger goes to that cute blonde couple Bubba McWilliams and Dot Myers for being seen so much together.

**F**Cupcake Lehman still lives, eats, and studies on this campus (you can't prove it by us coeds.)

**F**An C. H. OH finger at the new couple, Betty (He's just my kind) Brewer and James (Who, Me?) Longinotti for being such a well suited couple.

**F**A prosaic finger at Carol Blumer and Bill Crisler for taking up where we all thought they left off.

**F**A regretful finger goes to Jesse (her eyes fascinate me) Matthews for not catching on to that old routine being handed him by Annie Ruth (I told him all along) Callahan.

**F**A surprising finger to Diana (but Louie is so far away) McLain for wearing that K.A. pin and dating all the other boys.

**F**An elated finger at Robert (I used to read Schopenhauer) Yarborough for blossoming out into such a man-about-town.

**F**A don't be surprised finger at Bettye Anne Williams for getting back into the same old rut

after Allen Evans failed to relight his old flame.

**F**An I love myself finger at Bud (ain't I cute?) Weaver for really thinking so.

**F**An amused finger at Bob Hamilton for thinking he knows all the answers.

**F**A loving finger to Carl Guernsey for being our favorite editor.

**F**An interesting finger at John (surely I fit in someplace) Christmas and Mike (not if I can help it) Engle for keeping Barbara (they're both so sweet) Robertson in such a whirl.

**F**An I don't speak finger to Tom Garraway. It saves us so much trouble, brother.

**F**A surprised finger at Catherine (I'm the queen of the gym) Armstrong for getting around so much lately.

**F**A we got it bad finger at Jo (I talk about him constantly) Potts and Arthur (I let her) Whatley.

**F**A mournful finger to Byrl (everything happens to me) Parker for having so much trouble with his phone calls.

**F**An unappreciative finger from all the co-eds to Men's Pan-Hellenic for passing the rule against flowers for dances.

**F**A disgusted finger at Nancy Knight, Cornelia DeCelle, and Betty Brewer for always breaking in the cafeteria line ahead of other people. We are all just as hungry as you are, you know. Can't you think of others, just once?

**F**An admiring finger at Woody (I guess I'll live) Collins who gets hurt in every game and still has the courage to go on playing.

**F**A finger at Buckwheat (just call me "Red") Gregory and Mary Legrand Tennant (And I'm "Cuddles") for acquiring the new nicknames at the same time they acquired each other.

**F**A we've heard it before finger at A. B. (Don't get me started if you haven't got 12 hours to listen to my story) Magee for repeating his stories so often his listeners can prompt him at any point.

**F**A why don't you give the boy a chance finger at Betty (I can have my pick) Dossett for making it so difficult for Jack (I look like Mike McLaurin and its my only asset) Phillips.

**F**A monotonous finger at Donnie (I'm just like a parrot) Guion, Charlie (I'm just like a parrot) Hogue and A. M. (I'm just like a parrot) Phillips.

**F**A dateless finger at Joe (I ought to be a shampoo salesman) Stewart for always getting the same old line . . . "I'm sorry but I just washed my hair".

**F**A something-or-other finger at John (something-or-other) Countiss and Harvey (something-or-other) Hutchins for something or other. We were roommates at Ole Miss and this place lacks something or other.

**F**A first base finger at Wallace (I play the field, and I play it well) Russell for being a BMOC while still a sophomore.

### Beware of Marauder With Bow and Arrow

Some morning you may wake up and suddenly discover that the grass is green, the flowers are in bloom, the birds are singing—in short, everything's wonderful—and you jump out of bed before the alarm clock has time to ring twice. If you are a very intelligent young lady and know your "natcher" you will rightly surmise that it is SpRing! SpRing—(with apologies to Webster) when the young man's fancy lightly turns to what the young girl has



SENIORS STUDY



WHILE FRESHMEN PLAY

been thinking about all the year or when the young girl gives that come-hither look the sap begins to run. (toward YOU, we hope.) Has your heart been pierced by one of cupid's arrows? No, well beware for at any time you too may come into Cupid's firing range and he might score a bull's eye for the heart is very vulnerable because it is worn on the sleeve this season.

Now is the time that the girls decide it is not so important for them to find a man with blue eyes and green backs, but they discover unbelievable potentialities in any of the species which wears long pants. (definition—poor) Now is the time when men discover that it is a pleasure and not a pain to have a girl around. It seems that only in the presence of the opposite sex do the girls and boys find that they do not suffer from that new feeling (an itching way down inside which you can't scratch.) The Don Juans, Casanova, and what have you (?) have begun their annual collection of hairpins, lipstick, lace handkerchiefs, hearts, etc. for their trophy room. The fairer sex, too have begun collecting rings, frat pins, corsages, movie stubs, etc. for their scrapbooks.

So, if you don't want the love bug to bite you, "best" you get your heart off your sleeve, become vitally interested in your school work (Advertisement paid for by Mrs. Cobb.), don't smell of the soft spring breezes, don't look at the green grass or the pretty flowers, and don't go to the Grill. If that "old feeling" has got you in its clutches refuse that desert, get a bar of Camay's, a tube of Ipana, a bottle of Trushay, a coy glance, and a bottle of the most daring, risque, and intoxicating perfume you can buy and cross your heart strings.

Well, if that doesn't work, you might buy a copy of "How to Live Alone and Like It" or wait until hunting season next spring. And remember that "All's fair in love and war" so don't let your rivals get you down—just put on another coat of nail polish. Here's wishing all you lads and lassies with "cupiditus" luck—and may it last all summer!

### Unknown Malady Invades Campus

Twing — goes Cupid's bow, sending arrows flying in every direction. The most unsuspecting often finds himself captive of Cupid. So, brother, beware!

The campus blossoms forth with dogwood and redbud, an incentive for the students to dance and sing on the greens.

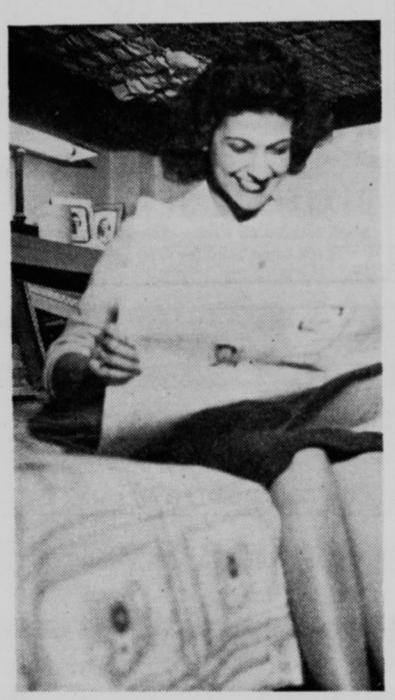
One of the worst problems facing Millsaps is a highly contagious disease. This is another reason why an infirmary is so necessary on the Millsaps campus. The victim is usually unaware of this disease until too late to do anything about it. Some of the most prevalent symptoms are restlessness, inability to concentrate, and a decided drowsiness which often results in hazardous things.

This disease, though not deadly, may linger for many months. It results in many cuts and low grades. There has been no cure yet devised by man. It is quite an interesting problem and would create a challenge to Millsaps pre-med students. It generally occurs only in students, for though the faculty is exposed to it, they seem to survive it by doubling the work of the students. This tends to make the students' case much more serious. The disease? Spring Fever, of course!

Is there no aspiring, young scientist who will devote his time and energy to slave day after day over the microscope in search for some miraculous cure for this infectious disease? If so, please notify the P and W Staff, and they will guarantee a backing of 100% by the Student Body.

### Millsaps Maidens Sing For Circus

A group of nine co-eds who have been singing together in Mr. Russell's studio made their first public appearance Tuesday night at the Capitol Street Methodist church Circus. The singers are: Helen DuBard, Evelyn Walker, Mildred Ulmer, Marilyn Sander son, Melda Burdsal, Jane Ellen Newell, Eleanor Johnson and Betty Klumb. The pianist for the group is Mary Anna Medlin.

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### Here Comes The Carbide

One of the most delightful and prepossessing weddings of the current season took place behind the stately fractionating columns in the old stillhouse when Miss Chlora Acetyl Chloride of the Main Line entered into wholly double bonded union with Ben Z. Drine, scion of the long-chain compounds. E. Normous Pressure, Phd, B.T.U., Officiating, assisted by Sulfa Pyra, Dean of the University.

To the tune of "Sweet Iodine" the bridal couple entered through a pyrex funnel. The bride, on the arm of her father, Ben. Zal O'Hyde, was accompanied by the twin bridesmaids Ethyl and Methil Alcohol, as the organ softly played "Azole O'Mia" from the Saccharine Suite. She wore a nylon dress (325 mesh) of sheer audacity which belonged to her mother Liquors, a necklace of Borax beads, rayon hose to match the groom's asbestos gloves, and a veil of secrecy with accessories to safety match. She carried a huge bouquet of flowers of sulfur with a tincture of lavender tied with a brilliant magnesium ribbon, two carbon three hydrogen, and five war bonds. Preceding were the flour girls (enriched) Opa and BeWon, the priority sisters. It was the finest wetting that had ever benzine. Following the ceremony the couplings left for an extended tour of the wholesale houses via shippings. The groom had never benzoic excited!

### Ghastly, Isn't It?

April shower,  
Books tower,  
Comprehensive comes.  
Scat ya' bum'  
Good-bye world  
Sad girl.  
Time passes,  
Cut classes,  
Study-study,  
Coffee's muddy.  
Questions asked  
Over at last  
Pass or fail  
Oh, Hail!

### My, How The Gals Have Done Changed

The other day we were looking through a Bobashela of the early 1900's. Looking at the class pictures, we suddenly thought of the difference between the Millsaps co-ed of then and now.

There were photographs of a dozen or so young ladies in stiff, high-necked blouses. Upswept hair-dos were the fad evidently, because their coiffures were identical. The co-eds (if they were so called then) could belong to one sorority; and they did not seem to be interested in many other campus activities.

We couldn't help comparing the position of the belles of 1902 with that of the co-ed today. Two dormitories now house the girls where there were none before. There are four national sororities on the campus, another indication of the changes brought in less than half a century.

More important than this, however, is the active part played by co-eds in college organizations. From SEB to the Beethoven Club, on the mast head of the Purple and White and the Bobashela, Millsaps co-eds shine in positions of authority.

The co-eds have had their "say" now for another year. With a satisfied smile they hand the reins of the P&W back to the stronger sex.

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## Debaters Vie In L.S.U. Meet

The Southern Association of Teachers of Speech debate tournament was held April 9th and 10th, at the Heidelberg Hotel, Baton Rouge, La. Those attending from Millsaps were Carl Guernsey, Craig Castle, Willie Nabors, William Carter, Eric Anderson, George Maddox and the coaches, Dr. Robinson and Dr. Wallace.

The senior team consisted of Carl Guernsey and William Carter on the negative and Craig Castle and Carl Guernsey on the affirmative. The negatives on the junior team were Willie Nabors and George Maddox with Eric Anderson and George Maddox on the affirmative.

Participants in oral interpretation were Craig Castle and Eric Anderson. In the finals Craig was third place out of forty; Maddox also entered in the finals in extemporaneous speaking.

### How To Get A Date

By Cris Hall

When I was elevated to the distinctive position of feature writer, it seemed the greatest achievement I could hope for in college (next to making an "A" under Dr. Wharton which every one knows is impossible). Ah, how quickly gold tarnishes. This I discovered when the esteemed editor gave me my current assignment. "Why not write on how to get a date? There must be plenty of people who are wondering," she says. "That's a fine idea," I answered. "Incidentally, how do you get a date?" But she had vanished like the invisible woman and my words were wasted on thin air except for a couple of boys who hearing the statement, dodged around the first convenient corner.

Realizing that the library is the source of all information, I started there with the Encyclopedia Britannica where I learned that a date is a type of fruit that grows best in hot climates and can be bought at the corner grocery. Somehow I did not feel that this was exactly what she had meant. Why should the students wish to know that for twenty-seven cents, they could get a certain type of fruit at the grocery. Thus I chose another source of knowledge, namely a freshman. This soul was kind enough to tell me that a date was an appointment with a person of the opposite gender to carry on a specific form of entertainment such as movies, dancing, sports, etc. She seemed amazed at my lack of familiarity with the term, but was relieved to learn that it was caused by my recent escape from MSCW.

After doing some long and careful research on the project I have reached the conclusion that there are certain definite factors, that enter into the conquest. First: if you bear a resemblance to Lana Turner, that is a slight asset. (Slight, that is). If you have a convertible or a million dollars, your chances are a little better. If you have all three of the above, you might as well quit school. You haven't got time to study anyway. The only thing wrong with these suggestions is that most people seem to be lacking in all three. In this case, I would suggest that you develop a sparkling personality. How one goes about this I do not know (though I have myriads of literature on the subject if any one wishes to borrow it). After trying everything in the books, I have discovered only one successful method. If you will purchase a number of beartraps and place them in strategic points on the campus (in front of Burton, Galloway, the frat houses, etc.) your chances will be much better. Of course, the opposite gender might

### Confidence Woman Fleeces Co-Eds

Last week Millsaps was visited by a thief. A very respectable looking woman was so bold as to visit one of the girls dormitories and to make her hard luck story so convincing that two of the students felt called upon to help her out, receiving in exchange for the money some genuine "Irish linen" scarves. Promising to return to redeem the scarves she left—and that was the last of her. The students did a little checking

up and found her story had a few flaws in it. However, this action was taken too late. After a consultation with several pessimistic policemen, they became more or less reconciled to their losses. Needless to say, we now have two sadder, but wiser, students.



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Sweet Lorraine .....

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### HARRY JAMES

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I Can't Get Up The Nerve To Kiss You .....

63c

### THE THREE SUNS

I Never Knew

Unless It Can Happen With You .....

63c

### ANDREW SISTERS

His Feet Too Big For Debbed

Jack, Jack, Jack .....

79c

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## Co-Ed Athletics History Traced

By Ernestine Crisler

Miss Millsaps of 1933 might not have known the net from the court in a volley ball game, but she was a whizz on the basketball court.

Not to be out-done by the most forward-looking co-eds of other schools, just after the first World War the co-eds got together to organize a basketball team to participate in inter-collegiate matches. For several years previous to this they had played basketball on their own time in teams they organized among themselves. It was not until the 1930's that they really got this team organized. The girls played Ole Miss, Delta State, Mississippi Woman's College then located at Hattiesburg, and a college at Grenada called Grenada College. Mrs. William O. Brumfield was the first person to organize anything even vaguely resembling the present system of Physical education at Millsaps.

Mrs. Brumfield taught Spanish in the morning and coached basketball in the afternoon. She organized a course for freshmen which became the now required Freshman Fundamentals. The course was dropped when Mrs. Brumfield left Millsaps, and Professor Stevens took over the basketball team.

In 1937 Millsaps inaugurated a physical education program on a part-time basis. Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor Worley took over the course. She taught a course for the freshman in the afternoon offering one hour each semester for two semesters. She taught at Millsaps for two years and was succeeded by Mrs. Helen Newell Barnes who had been a member of one of Millsaps women's basketball teams in her student days.

In 1941 the present full time course was put in operation when Miss Frances Decell came to Millsaps. The purpose of the present course called Freshman Fundamental, according to Miss Decell, is to survey several sports with the idea of creating interest in sports. The fundamentals of such sports as golf, tennis, volley ball, and basketball make up this course. Advanced courses in golf, tennis, and horseback riding are offered to upper classmen.

The department is divided into two parts, theory and activity. Miss Decell explained. The theory courses offered are physical education for the elementary grades, recreational leadership, and a new course planned for next year, hygiene. Eventually the department hopes to be able to offer enough courses to constitute a major.

An important part of the present program of the department is the intramural set-up sponsored by the Majorette Club. Throughout the year competition is carried on in volley ball, basketball, ping pong, tennis, badminton, and softball. Millsaps girls are competing on an inter-collegiate basis in tennis this year. Next year Miss Decell stated that plans are laid for both a golf and a swimming team.

## Majors Shut Out Southern In Tennis

Last week, the Millsaps Majors, played host to the tennis team of Mississippi Southern College, Hattiesburg. The Militants, completely whitewashed the Southerners in all five singles encounters and both double encounters.

Edward (Ding Dong) Bell, local net man, who formally carried the colors of Jackson Central High School to both the Big Eight singles championship and the State Junior championship, won the No. 1 singles match. He was pitted against Marion Marchal, Natchez, who held down the No. 1 slot for Miss. Southern. Bell won the match by taking two quick sets, 6-1, 6-1.

In the second encounter, Stuart Carruth, McComb, easily conquered Jim Pace, Shubuta, in two straight sets, 6-2, 6-1.

The third match brought Chas. (Ci) Allen, Hazlehurst, and Robert Newman, Columbia, together in what was scheduled to be the hardest contest of the day. Newman won the Southwest Regional Tournament, while playing high school tennis in '41. Allen took the bitterly contested first set, 6 to 4, and started off by taking the first two games of the second set, but dropped the next two to the Southerner. Allen, seeming to tire, squeezed through the next two games victoriously. It seemed as though Newman would overtake him when he put forth a last burst of energy to take the final games and win the set, 6-2.

John Gaddis, Jackson, breezed through the number four match with a 6-0, 6-2 victory over Charley Murray, Gulfport. Bobby Tyson, Jackson, won a hard fought victory over Mickey McMillian, Winfield, Ala., 6-4, 6-2.

The number one doubles match ed Bell and Carruth against Pace and Marshall, of Southern, which resulted in another easy victory for the Purple and White, 6-1, 6-2.

Allen and Gaddis, number two doubles team, played Newman and Murray in what started out to be a close match. The playing was very slow in the first set and the Militants emerged with a 6-5 victory, but hit their stride in the second set and smashed out a 5-1 victory.

## Co-Eds Plan Inter-Collegiate Tennis

For the first time in a number of years the women on Millsaps Campus have a tennis team. Under the directorship of Miss Francis Decell, the girls have practiced at Battlefield and on the unfinished courts on the campus. There are several good players going out and the season promises to be a successful one.

Teams from Belhaven, Mississippi College, Delta State, and several Junior Colleges will be played. Recently Ed Bell, better known as "Ding-Dong" Bell, volunteered to help the girls produce a winning team by showing them correct methods of playing tennis.

Girls participating in the tennis

## Co-Ed Physical Ed Led By Miss Decell

Miss Frances Decell, daughter of Mrs. J. L. Decell and the late Bishop Decell, has reactivated girls physical education on Millsaps Campus to such an extent that it is now an integral part of a co-ed's curriculum.



MISS FRANCES DECELL

Attending Whitworth College and Huntington College, Montgomery, Alabama, Miss Decell graduated from Millsaps College with a major in Latin and English. She taught in the Jackson public schools and at Woodville, Mississippi, but because of her keen interest in athletics and physical training, she left the teaching field. She received her M.A. from the University of Alabama at which time she did young people's work in Birmingham.

In 1941 Miss Decell was added to the Millsaps faculty staff, where she directed physical education for two years. Like many other women who served their country during the war she received a leave of absence in 1943 to become a Red Cross recreational consultant.

She returned to Millsaps in April, 1946, and since that time she has done a magnificent job in reshaping women's physical education and bringing it up to a high standard. Included in her program is a recreational leadership class, open to men and women wherein students learn the fundamentals of leading and guiding recreation of various types.

Taking an active part in various phases of campus and community life, Miss Decell is a member of Kappa Delta sorority, sponsor of the Majorette Club, and counselor for the Young Peoples' Department at Galloway Memorial Methodist Church.

Activities are Mary Shelton, Polly Bizzell, Nelle Entrekin, "Libby" Dyess, Rose Campbell, Bonnie Harmer, Billy Brewer, Helene Minyard, Gene Robinson, and Mary Cowan.

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## Teasley Hurls And Hits As Majors Slaughter Chocts 17-8

Millsaps' marauding Majors trampled over the bewildered Choctaws of Mississippi College last Saturday night at League Park to the tune of 17-8. Teasley was touched for 8 hits and all eight of the Choctaws runs were unearned. The Majors on the other hand banged out 18 solid hits and chased two weary Choctaws from the mound.

### Pikes Lead Softball Intra-Murals To Date

After three weeks play the Pikes lead the other five teams in softball intra-murals. Rain has been responsible for postponing several of the games, but every team has now played at least once.

	Won	Lost
Pikes	3	0
Villains	2	1
Sigs	1	1
Ministers	1	2
Lambdas	1	3
KAs	0	1

## Summer Camp Dates Are Set

The Wesleyan Group met Friday evening, April 18 in the auditorium. Dr. Bond Fleming officiated in installing the new officers for the coming school year. Immediately following the installation, Mrs. Priddy, the director of youth work for the Mississippi Conference, talked on "Summer Agencies." The talk benefited all students who are concerned with religious activities in the summer.

The following dates were brought out in the talk:

June 1-3: Retreat at Wesson; fee—\$4.50.

June 3-7: Assembly at Whitworth College, Brookhaven; fee—\$12.00; age group—18-23 yrs.

June 3-7: Assembly at Copiah-Lincoln Jr. College, Wesson; fee—\$12.00; age group—15-17 yrs.

June 9-14: Regional Methodist Student Conference at Lake Junaluska, N. C. Registration fee—\$4.00; room and board—\$11.50.

June 29-July 5: Pleasant Hill, Tennessee. Registration fee—\$3.50; room and board—\$13.50. This is the United Christian Youth Movement which is interdenominational.

June 16-21: North Mississippi Assembly, Oxford, Mississippi; age group 15-16 yrs.

June 23-28: (same as above) age group 17-23 yrs.

June 22-31: Young People's Leadership Conference at Lake Junaluska, N. C.

Any information regarding the summer camps, application or dates, please contact Mrs. Priddy, whose office is the Board of Education Office in the Millsaps Building, or Dr. and Mrs. Sturdvant at Millsaps who are counselors for the Wesleyan Group, or Henry Blount, who is the Wesleyan Group President.

oooooooooooooooooooooooooooo

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## Music Department At Millsaps Features Outstanding Faculty

By HELEN DUBARD

"Have you seen the wonderful news in the new 'Purple and White'?" asked an excited teen-ager.

Yes, on October 29, 1928, the topic of all conversations on Millsaps campus seemed centered around the new issue of the school paper. And who wouldn't be excited over seeing in big print, "New Department of Fine Arts Established."

Just think how happy those students were whose fingers for years had been longing to be taught beautiful scales and arpeggios and those vocal chords which hungered to be used to their best advantage in "oohing and ahing." Now was the time for the hidden talents on the campus to blossom forth.

Much interest was created and soon fifteen piano students and five voice students registered for the new course. The studios were located in Founder's Hall, that dear old building which had been used for most everything and which in years to come would find still other uses.

Mrs. J. L. Roberts, head of the department, and really its founder, was well fitted for her work. Having had a long and varied course of study and having experienced teaching for a number of years, Mrs. Roberts gained quite a reputation for herself in Jackson as well as other parts of the State as an authority on fine arts. Assisting Mrs. Roberts was Miss Alberta Taylor, a graduate of Millsaps and a very capable person. Miss Taylor followed her study of music in the American Conservatory of Music at Chicago where she took graduate work. There she studied under some of the country's most noted musicians.

Not long after the establishment of the department, contest time came around and several Millsaps students entered the contest. They entered, of course, with no hopes of honors but for criticism by which they would seek improvement. To everybody's surprise two of the Millsaps students received the highest ratings given. Their instructors' beaming faces made it evident that this was a highlight in their lives as well as in the students' themselves.

As time went on the college students became so interested in their musical work that they suggested forming a club of those interested in music. Thus began our present day Beethoven Club. Patroness of this club as well as piano instructor was dear, faithful Mrs. Roberts. It was she who helped them organize and was willing to give her services at any time. For a number of years the Beethoven Club served as a weekly serenade for Founder's occupants. The members of the club included those students studying piano and voice and their purpose was to improve themselves along all cultural lines. Talent from both the piano and voice departments combined to give programs calculated to present a bird's eye view of musical history. Often there was a guest night which brought outstanding speakers, musicians, etc., to the campus. Members themselves occasionally contrived to be on programs — they literally fought for the privilege!

A big event on the campus, especially for the music department, was the first recital. It was given by Misses Magnolia and Mary Velma Simpson in the college auditorium. Numerous people came to this affair to see what progress the department was making. The air was filled with compliments after this delightful entertainment.

### Dr. Tyson Addresses Ministerial League

Dr. W. A. Tyson of the Central Methodist Church in Meridian was the speaker at the Ministerial League on Tuesday, April 15. He is a native of Georgia, serving in that conference for some thirty years. He came to Mississippi eight years ago. He is a great worker in the field of Sociology and feels the need for more preachers to enter this field of work along with their regular Ministry.

Dr. Tyson spoke on the "Rural Church," and the great work that can be done in the rural areas of our state. He made very plain the fact that the rural church is no place for a lazy preacher. The field is wide open and a great future lies ahead for any young preacher who really wants to help his fellowman. The labors of a good minister were brought to light as well as the fruits of a laboring ministry.

Several young men from Meridian accompanied Dr. Tyson. They were John Capron, William Lowery, Joe Sanders, and Ernest Kitchens.

This meeting of the Ministerial League drew the largest attendance of any meeting that has been held this year. The message was an appropriate one, but the fruits remain to be seen at a later date.

### Kappa Sig Conclave Held At Millsaps

Districts X and X-A of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity held their forty-first annual district conclave jointly on April 11th and 12th. Alpha Upsilon chapter of Millsaps College served as host.

The conclave began Friday evening with the registration of the delegates from the participating chapters. Representatives were present from: Gamma Chapter of Louisiana State University, Sigma Chapter of Tulane University, Epsilon Chapter of Centenary College, Epsilon-Gamma chapter of Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, Delta XI Chapter of the University of Mississippi, Delta Chi Chapter of Mississippi State College, Phi Chapter of the Southwestern College of the Mississippi Valley, and Alpha Upsilon Chapter of Millsaps College.

Friday evening at seven, a smoker was held in the Alpha Upsilon chapter house. Here in the beautifully decorated rooms, the members of the active chapters and their dates met alumni and their wives from various chapters. Punch, cake, and sandwiches were served throughout the evening. Mrs. Pugh Lightcap, chapter mother, and Mrs. K. F. Crisler served as hostesses.

Courses in music appreciation, harmony, ear training, counterpoint, and history of music are offered at Millsaps now. These courses are here in order to give those students not specializing in music a broader conception of the field of music.

Yes, music at Millsaps has come a long way since those days in Founder's. The twenty five students who were the first ones to register for music courses would be proud to know that the present enrollment is over two hundred. The steady progression of the department is largely due to its founder, Mrs. J. L. Roberts. Her methods of teaching have been praised by a number of leading artists and the results obtained can be pointed out with pride by the college and community. She works untiringly to fire her students with the ambition which she herself has for them. The future of Millsaps Music Department looks very bright.

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## Major Majors

The fourth Major Major selection is Billie Brewer of McComb. By her fine character, high scholastic achievement, and participation in extra-curricular activities, she has won the honor and respect of both students and faculty.

Billie came to Millsaps in the fall of 1945, upon graduation at Southwest Junior College, Summit, Mississippi.



BILLIE BREWER

Majoring in religious education she plans to receive her B.A. degree in August.

In spite of the fact that she has been on the campus only two years, she has been active in religious work from the first, she has shown her capability as a leader, by serving as president of the Christian Council and Assisting in all phases of religious activities, vespers, WSSF drive, "Y" Cabinet. She serves as an inspiration to those who know her.

She is a member of the Millsaps Singers and the Majorette Club, honorary woman's athletic organization.

She is listed in the 1946-47 edition of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," and is a member of Sigma Lambda, honorary leadership fraternity—one of the highest honors a student at Millsaps can attain. She is a student assistant and honor student.

Upon her graduation in August Billie plans to teach.

### Rehfeldt Gives Recital

At 7:30 p. m. on April 11, in Elsinore Hall, Miss Virginia Lee Rehfeldt was presented in her senior voice recital by Mrs. Armand Coullet.

Miss Rehfeldt sang the following French, German, Italian and English songs:

Star Vicino—Salvator Rosa.

Danza, danza, fanciulla—Durante.

L'amer, saro costante (Il Re Pastore)—Mozart.

Wie Melodien zieht es mir—Brahms.

Wenn ich in deine Augen seh—Schumann.

Absence—Berlioz.

L'heure Exquise—Poldowski.

Gavotte (Manon)—Massenet.

O don fatale (Don Carlos)—Verdi.

Tell Me O Blue, Blue Sky—Giannini.

Celia—Munro-Wilson.

The Little Shepherd's Song—Wintter Watts.

The Last Song—Rogers.

Ushers for the evening were: Mary Elizabeth Tingle, Betty Clark Hamilton, Margaret White, and Gwendolyn Cole.

Miss Rehfeldt received presents and flowers during intermission, and the recital was followed by a lovely reception.

## 'Servant' Given At Meridian Hi

Thursday, April 17, the Millsaps Players presented The Servant in the House by Kennedy in the Junior College Auditorium in Meridian. The opening of the baseball season in Meridian that same night afforded heavy competition for the Players, but through the extensive advertisement provided by Rev. Clyde Gunn, there was a fair audience.

Several improvements on the play had been worked out. By faster action, the time for presentation was cut about twenty minutes and some of the long conversational scenes were enlivened by a few added movements. Sam Newell, who due to illness was not able to perform in the Jackson presentation, played the part of the cockney page boy. His cockney accent was quite convincing as well as humorous. There seemed to be an added depth to Clyde Gunn's voice in his symbolic role of Manson, the servant in the house. Ralph Hutto did another fine job as Marion Cartledge's rough plumber father. Marion was more animated in her role as the young daughter, and more naturalness had been worked into the quarrels between Lance Goss and Ethel Eastman as the Vicar and his wife.

When the cast arrived in Meridian, they found an excellent set had been put up under the direction of Bill Dement aided by Gene Russell. Gene has also done a wonderful job with sound effects for the play.

The Players were most impressed by the auditorium of the Junior College. The stage and accommodations were a thrill to the aspiring actors who are used to covering the length of their stage in five steps. Even more impressive were the individual dressing rooms on either side of the stage. To the Players who are accustomed to running out the door behind the stage, around the building, into the side door and down the hall to the student lounge to change costumes, and then dashing back again, usually slightly damp from the rain outside, arriving just in time to go panting onto the stage for a next line—

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this was a particular joy. The light panel was what the Players have always wanted with its accommodating buttons instead of

big switches that look more like a power plant control board than a stage light panel. There is a possibility that The

Servant in the House will be given in Vicksburg and Hattiesburg in the near future; however, these plans are still indefinite.

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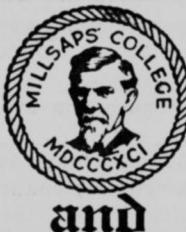
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Vol. XXXIX

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI,

FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1947

No. 22

## Honorary Societies Tap New Members In Chapel Ceremony

The traditional Tap Day for Greek-letter honorary fraternities on the Millsaps campus was held May 7, 1947, with eight organizations tapping new members.

Honoraries taking part were Sigma Lambda, Woman's Leadership honorary; Omicron Delta Kappa, leadership honorary for men; Chi Delta, literary society for women; Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-medical honorary; Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic honorary; Eta Sigma Phi, classical honorary; Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatic society.

The new tappes are as follows:

Omicron Delta Kappa — Inman Moore, Craig Castle.

Sigma Lambda — Lee Berryhill, Lois Bending, Miriam Roberts.

Chi Delta — Gloria Fisher, Joyce Patrick, Clarissa Hall, Miriam Roberts, Lois Pullen.

Alpha Epsilon Delta — Mary L. Skidmore, Mary E. Cowan, Dick Dever, Jack Bishop, Clyde Gunn, Turner Morgan, Charles Hogue.

Pi Kappa Delta — George Maddox, Ralph Hutto, William Nabor, Billy Carter, Robert Anding.

Alpha Psi Omega — Carol Bumbar, Carol Hutto, Jerry Mayo, Clyde Gunn, Lance Goss, Ralph Hutto, Shirley Conn, Professor Paul Hardin, Boots Singletary.

International Relations Club — Grace Edwards, Gloria Singletary, Eugene Pollock, Bob Anding, Wallace Russell, Catherine Armstrong, Jerry Fortenberry, Janet Fox.

Eta Sigma Phi — Dewey Buckley, Jack Cain, Patti Prather, H. H. Cunningham, Ann Stockton, Charles Denson, Jack Marsalis, Billy Crout, Marilyn Sanderson, C. C. Lehman.

## YWCA Enjoys Music Program

The Y. W. C. A. held its regular meeting at 9:50 Thursday morning. A musical program was given that included the following people:

Skeets White — piano solo *La Puerto del Vino* by Debussy.

Emile Joffranti — violin solo *Kiss Me Again* by Victor Herbert.

Marie Stokes — solo *Without a Song*.

Emile Joffranti and Marie Stokes were accompanied by Bob Ray at the piano.



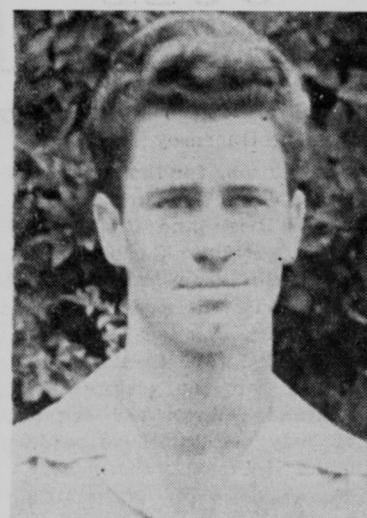
BERRYHILL—SECRETARY

## Students Attend B.S.U. Spring Meet

The statewide B. S. U. Spring Retreat was held at Sunflower Junior College, Moorhead, on Friday and Saturday, April 25 and 26. Delegates from Millsaps were: Martha Jean Lee, Mary Katherine Rodgers, Ell Jones, Jimmy Minnis, Charles Wright, W. B. Cooper, and the faculty advisor, Prof. Robison.

At the elections of the state Baptist Student Union officers the Millsaps delegates placed, for the first time in their history, a member on the state council. Bill Jones was elected first vice-president for the year 1947-48.

All Baptist students are reminded that they are members of the Millsaps B. S. U., and are urged to attend the regular weekly meetings, held on Friday night, 6:30.



## Russell, McIntosh, Berryhill Head Student Body Next Year

In an atmosphere of tension stronger than Millsaps has known for a number of years, a record number of Millsaps students flocked to the polls to elect Wallace Russell president of the Student Body in a close race over Ned O'Brien. Total votes for Russell were 321, with 220 for O'Brien.

In the same election, David McIntosh and Lee Berryhill were elected vice-president and secretary-treasurer respectively, over Jack Bishop and Ann Porter. Official counts were McIntosh 322, Bishop 219; Berryhill 345, Porter, 196.

The election itself was preceded by one of the most intensive campaigns in Millsaps history. All the candidates were well supported by various campaign stunts.

Before the war, Russell was a student at Millsaps, returning at the first of the present semester. Russell was president of his Freshman class, president of Y. M. C. A. and an honor student. Since his return from the service, he has resumed his place as a campus leader, by his election as president of Y. M. C. A., member of I. R. C., first-baseball on the baseball team, member of Christian Council, and as an honor student.

David McIntosh, a ministerial student, is also an outstanding Millsaps student. At present he is president of the Sophomore class.

Lee Berryhill is president of I. R. C., member of Sigma Lambda, member of Majorettes Club, Bobashela Beauty, and president of Beta Sigma Omicron.

When informed of the election returns, Ned O'Brien showed the spirit of a true Millsaps student by stating, "As a candidate for president of the Student Body, I am proud of having had such a splendid opportunity. Wallace carried on an excellent campaign and I am sure he will serve the students very ably."

"To those of you who voted for me in the election, I say thanks for the high compliment."

"Congratulations to Wallace Russell, President of S. E. B."

## Beta Sigs Honor Haynes Family With Open House

Alpha Zeta of Beta Sigma Omicron had open house and a tea in honor of Prof. and Mrs. R. R. Haynes on their silver wedding anniversary Sunday afternoon from three to four in their new apartment at 811 Oakwood. Prof. and Mrs. Haynes have meant much to Millsaps College for many years. He is head of the Education Department and is an outstanding member of the Millsaps faculty.

In the receiving line were Prof. and Mrs. Haynes, Dr. and Mrs. Smith, and the new officers, Lee Berryhill, Elizabeth Ann Lampert, Kathryn Carver, Mary Cowan, Miriam Martin, Sammie Price, Laura Jean McKay, Patti Prather, and Dorris Liming. Bonnie Harmer presided over the guest book. Punch and cookies were served by Carol Braun, Elaine Comfort, and Carol Blumer as Marianna Medlin played the piano.

Alpha Zeta presented Prof. and Mrs. Haynes a sterling cake server inscribed with an H on one side and BSO on the other. Members of the faculty gave them pieces of their silver pattern, and these were arranged on a table for the guests to see.

## Varsity Show Set For Tonight At 8 In Murrah Hall Auditorium

Sigma Lambda, woman's leadership honorary, will present its annual varsity show tonight at 8:00 o'clock in Murrah Hall, entitled "The Origin of the Species With Apologies to Darwin."

Most of the talent utilized will be that of the Millsaps faculty and students under the direction of Dr. Ross Moore and Paul Hardin. Craig Castle is in charge of the script, with Dr. E. S. Wallace as narrator.

The faculty, from U. Z. to Dean Riecken have consented to use their talents to make this show a great success. We will hear them sing, recite and reveal other hidden talents. Experienced in this type of performance, they will do their part in making this show as outstanding as have been the Sigma Lambda presentations of the past. A great deal of time and hard work have been spent on making this show a success and a full house is expected to turn out for this production.

Mary Ridgeway is in charge of the production; Polly Crisler is business manager; Lib Welsh, director; Mary Wharton, properties; and Laura Mae Godbold, publicity chairman.

## Millsaps Represented At State Science Meet

The Mississippi Science Academy held its annual convention, May 3-4, at the Buena Vista Hotel, Biloxi. Important business discussed was the establishing of a permanent research laboratory in Biloxi on land already donated. Classes in field botany, applied zoology, and marine life will be held this year beginning August 15 through September 12. Faculty from Ole Miss and Delta State will offer the instruction, credit to be given in the respective schools.

Millsaps was well represented by Dr. Riecken, Dr. Priddy, Dr. Price, Dr. Sturdivant, and Prof. Galloway, who all contributed to the lectures. Some 12 science students from here also attended, three submitting a paper that was read at the Pre-Medical Symposium. John Hampton, former Millsaps student, now post-graduate student of Tulane, presented an interesting paper involving work done here on special science problems.

## Thanks From Riecken

It was gratifying to see the fine Millsaps Spirit displayed on our High School Day and I appreciate the cooperation given by those students who took part to make the day a success. A college can always be good when students and faculty work together to make it so.

DEAN W. E. RIECKEN.

Christian Council representative elected in S. E. B. elections Tuesday were Billy Goodman, Dorris Liming, George Maddox, Ida Faye Emmerich, and Wallace Russell.

## RUSSELL SAYS THANKS

In an atmosphere that has brought out much spirit on the Millsaps Campus, it is my desire to uphold that spirit through all activities in connection with Millsaps College. A friend of mine once said that digging up dirt only loses ground; therefore, it is my desire to refrain from bringing up petty differences on items of a subversive nature. I stand to represent the student body as a whole and to act as liaison between the faculty and the student body. My desire to disseminate information on a public scale is the prime feature of a policy which I sincerely hope will be appreciated by everyone in Millsaps College.

From a personal standpoint I want to express my sincere appreciation for the support given to me as a candidate for President of the Student Body. The campaign brought out some of the underlying spirit that should always prevail on a college campus. I shall endeavor to carry out the wishes of all concerned with the welfare of the college as the acme of success.

My congratulations go to Ned O'Brien for carrying on a splendid campaign and for showing good sportsmanship at all times. Ned's campaign was carried on with the same sincere feeling that is characteristic of him, and I consider it a pleasure to have been in the race with so worthy a candidate.

# Purple and White

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## (EDITORIAL)

### ELIMINATE THE NEGATIVE

Another election day has gone by, and with it comes the need for re-evaluation of election practices on Millsaps campus. We were very encouraged by the increase in interest shown by the student body, and the absence of dirty politicking.

However, it seems that a large portion of our student body is voting NEGATIVELY instead of voting positively. The ideal voter should be disinterested in ties of friendship, organization affiliation, or any other prejudices. The ideal voter should carefully and subjectively weigh the merits and qualifications of the different candidates, and then cast his ballot for the man he honestly feels to be better suited for the job. We realize that this formula is seldom followed in practical politics, but there does seem to exist on Millsaps campus a feeling of voting against organizations instead of voting for candidates.

Personally we believe that the Student Executive Board made one of the finest lists of nominations in the history of the college, and that all six of the nominees were very capable. Let's just have a little more enthusiasm and objectivity!

M. F. V.

### PROOF OF A POWDER PUFF WORLD

There was in the dim distant past a time when men theoretically ruled this world—that was when women were more discreet. In that golden age business ability, political brains, professional skill, yes, and even journalistic ingenuity, were declined in the masculine gender.

Thank goodness women suffragists, Eleanor Roosevelt, Clare Boothe Luce, and Polly Crisler have proved differently. The fairer sex has discarded its subtlety to prove that they too live in the world and intend to do something about it.

That's why we laud the co-ed edition—a noteworthy job of journalism planned and written by girls who are willing to prove that beauty isn't the only feminine virtue and who we hope will join the millions of intelligent women of America in something more than tongue clicking disgust at the problems of the world.

We're not crusading for a race of Amazons to whom men are nothing but a necessary evil. We don't believe that women are capable of filling all the complex administrative positions of a bureaucratic nation, certainly not in the field accounting anyway; but there are qualities in the feminine mind yet untapped which would be an asset to almost every field of endeavor.

Let the days of the clinging vine be gone. Women with something more than imbecilic intelligence could certainly make no worse mess of national and international affairs than men. It's time to wake up to the facts of a powder puff world; women do exist, among these some have brains and stranger still some use them. The man's world is a thing of the past, and from a fatalistic view point can't become any the worse for it.

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### Because

Because you are enslaved and I am not  
Because your name breeds hate Among my countrymen.  
Must I, too, turn my face away And crush the last vestige of hope?  
Because your country lies across the sea  
Because your native tongue Sits strange upon my lips  
Must I deny the friendship we once knew  
And close my eyes to all our memories?  
What is the price that mortals pay?  
What is the penalty I risk  
In seeking you?  
Must I lock doors that house familiarity  
And walk no more the wide green fields of Home?  
This is the price that I must pay  
This is the penalty I risk.  
What stays me now?  
I fear that when my journey's done I'll find  
Your heart no longer knows a need for me.

### The Guernsey BULL

Bulletin! Guernsey finally writes the Guernsey Bull!

Nominations for the two friendliest people on the campus for last week—O'Brien and Russell. Ned was seen fixing Carlos Smith's motor-cycle (a new angle in politics) because, he says "I wanted to ride it" Wallace smiled at everyone "I want them to recognize me from the posters." Both are grand fellows and the student body couldn't have made a mistake if they'd wanted to.

Speaking of the election—the campaign reminds me of a chapter in economics on advertising; one producer must advertise because he knows the other will, even if he knows that it raises the price of the product and reduces the consumer rationality by obscuring true value. Suggestions for next year—no signs for any candidate, but plenty of SEB posters reminding students to vote; and a student rally the night before election in which the candidates tell the student body what they stand for.

Mississippians who like to boast of a "dry-state" should be happy over Governor Wright's action in closing the "Gold-Coast". It reminds us of what a man named Bilbo once said "Every-one in Mississippi is happy, the drys have their laws and the wets have their liquor". To believe that this is a dry state the administration had to either close the coast (a good beginning) or close their eyes.

Speaking of Governor Wright's actions of last week, we see he also filed for governor.

Noticed an article on the front page of the Mississippi Collegian thanking our April fool edition, the Purple and Gripe, for "recognizing our athletic superiority" in our story on marble and yoyo contests, and their journalistic ability in quoting 'Hereford Acreage' their renowned editor. We weren't conscious of any compliments, but we're glad they liked it. We always like to be charitable to our neighbors in the south pasture.

Just to use an old adage, the co-eds "strictly done themselves proud" on their edition. Note to all who were mentioned in the finger—"I didn't do nothin".

### 118 Seniors Move Into Last Stretch

By Rebecca Ely

Parting is such sweet sorrow is probably the predominant sentiment of the 118 seniors here at Millsaps. Looking back over the three, four or maybe more years we have spent here, we find that all our trials and tribulations such as tests, term papers, outside reading, and yes, even comprehensives, which seemed so insurmountable and difficult at the time, have melted into the background of our happy college days for our good memories greatly outnumber those few unpleasant ones.

When we realize that this is our last month at our Alma Mater, we are overcome with a feeling of nostalgia. We have had and do have so many things for which we are grateful. To the teachers who have taken an interest in us and helped us form our philosophy of life we owe a debt of gratitude which we cannot repay. You have instilled in us the desire to go on with our education on our own even after we have finished our college work for you have helped us appreciate the finer things in life. Now—at last—we are beginning to realize and appreciate the advantages of our liberal arts education. Perhaps more than anything else though we value the friends we have made here and we hope that we will be able to retain those friendships through the years. We are grateful for some things which we can not exactly put into words—all the things that go into the makeup of this small Christian college where the people are always ready to offer a helping hand.

Millsaps, we have seen you grow—in more than size—in the time we have been here and we have suffered some growing pains with you. We sincerely hope that we have left this a little better college than it was before we came. Will the halls of Murrah and Sullivan-Harrell ever resound with our footsteps again? Maybe not—but we will always be interested in your progress and perhaps we can send our children to the Greater Millsaps someday.

We feel that you have fortified us with knowledge and friendship so that we can face the future unafraid. So, here we seniors stand on the brink of the future, hesitant and yet eager to see what it holds for us. Millsaps, we bid you a fond farewell!

### Spike Jones to Present "Musical Depreciation"

Spike Jones and his City Slickers, scheduled for their first Mississippi personal appearance in Jackson at the City Auditorium Monday night, May 19th, today announced their program for the "Musical Depreciation Revue" in which Spike declares he plans to set music back "some 2,000 years" in Jackson.

The stage show will run 160 minutes, with a short intermission. Spike features the City Slickers in his record breaking appearances but has a supporting cast of 14 vaudeville acts including Doodles Weaver, George Rock, Dr. Horatio Q. Birdbath, Mickey Katz, Ding Bell, Dick Gardner, Helen Greco, song stylist. Bill King, Comedy juggler, Bettyjo Huston, acrobatic marvel, the Slickerettes, tops in taps and Aileen Carlyle, Victor artist and a special added attraction on this tour.

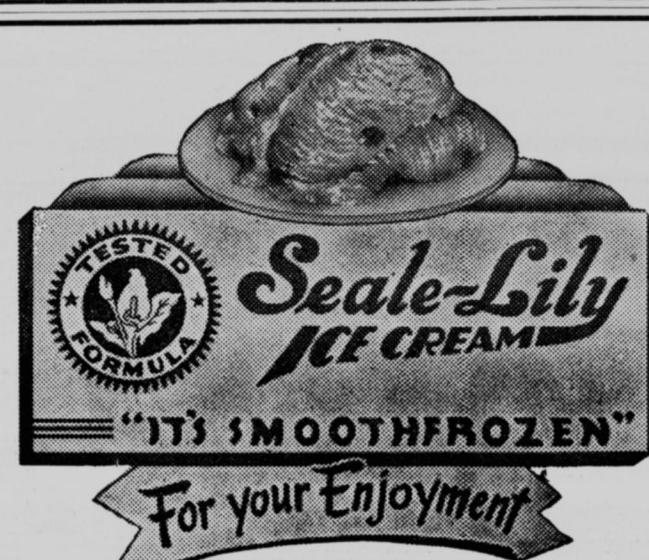
Box office is at the City Auditorium.

### THE PROGRAM

- Der Feuhrer's Face Overture
- 1. "Hot-Cha-Cunya" — City Slickers.
- 2. "Leave the Dishes in the Sink, Ma"—City Slickers featuring Ding Bell and Bill King.
- 3. Dr. Horatio Q. Birdbath—Bird and Animal Imitations and "Old MacDonald Had a Farm".
- 4. Bettyjo Huston — Acrobatic Marvel.
- 5. "You Always Hurt the One You Love" — City Slickers featuring Doodles Weaver and Geo. Rock.
- 6. Mickey Katz — "Dizzy Fingers".
- 7. "Holiday for Strings"— City Slickers featuring Nancy McDonald.
- 8. Nancy McDonald—Harp Solo.
- 9. Slickerette — "City Slicker Boogie", "My Pretty Girl."
- 10. "Lebestraum"—City Slickers.
- 11. "Black Magic" — City Slickers.
- 12. Bill King—Comedy Juggler.
- 13. "Sheik of Araby"—City Slickers featuring Dick Morgan and Horatio Q. Birdbath.
- 14. "Chloe"—City Slickers.
- 15. Helen Greco—Song Stylist.
- 16. Doodles Weaver—Nonce-and-Stuff-Sense.
- 17. Dick Gardner — Violin Solo, "Czardas", accompanied by the Local Yokels.
- 18. "Hawaiian War Chant"—City Slickers featuring Doodles Weaver and Slickerettes.
- 19. Aileen Carlyle — "Granada", "Glow Worm".
- 20. George Rock — "Minka", "I Wanna Get Married", "Mairz ie Doats".
- 21. Finale—Entire Cast.

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## Millsaps Students, Faculty Have Roles In "Our Town"

By Lance Goss

Millsaps College was well represented last week in the cast of the Little Theatre's revival of Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer prize-winning *Our Town*. This famous drama is played virtually without props and scenery, much of the action being done in pantomime with the curtain remaining parted between the acts. A play of this type requires exceptional dramatic ability, and each member of the cast displayed real talent.

Three Millsaps students took parts in the play. Maredia Pace as Emily Webb, the character created on the stage and screen by Martha Scott, played her role poignantly with sympathy and warmth. Her performance in this leading part was one of the most outstanding in the large cast. As Simon Stimson, the town drunkard, Jim Barwick proved that he could play a serious role with equal facility as that with which he does comedy. In "By Popular Request" and *The Servant in the House* his humor was free and spontaneous; in *Our Town* his portrayal showed depth and understanding. Adna Wilde, Jr., as Sam Craig made only one appearance, but in those few minutes he made us wonder why he has remained hidden backstage in the stage crew before this.

The cast of *Our Town* also contained three Millsaps faculty members. Dr. E. S. Wallace, making his first appearance at the Little Theatre in several years, was excellent in the important role of Mr. Webb, the editor. Dr. Ross Moore, who, incidentally, is First Vice-President of the Little Theatre Players, took the same character as he did in the first Little Theatre production of *Our Town*, that of Howie Newsome, the milkman; he played his part splendidly. Mr. Paul Hardin made his first appearance on the Little Theatre stage as Constable Warren, and he acted with such facility and skill that he will surely be called upon to take other roles.

A graduate of Millsaps was also in the cast. While she was a student here, Grace Manor took leading roles with the Millsaps Players, starring in one of the most successful plays ever staged by Millsaps, *Hired Husband*. One of the Little Theatre's most active members, she played Emily Webb in the first production of *Our Town* several years ago; in the recent revival she played the Lady in the Box. In March she had the leading feminine role in the production of *The Male Animal*.

### SOCIETY SHORTS

The annual Chi Omega Garden Party was held Sunday, May 4, from 3 to 5 at the home of Mrs. Lawrence W. Long on Peachtree street. This event was honoring seniors from high schools all over the state. All Millsaps students and faculty members were invited also.

The receiving line was composed of Ann Porter, Janet Fox, Truly Graves, Miriam Roberts, and Betty Dossett. Serving punch, cakes, and mints to the callers were Jean Haughton and Marie Stokes.

Tomorrow night, May 10, Mu of Kappa Delta, will entertain with a barn dance for members and pledges and their dates. The affair will take place at the Rose Room of the Heidelberg.

### Fashion Focus

Spring is playing hide and seek at Millsaps, and fashionwise coeds are dizzily trying to follow the sun. We were amused last week to see cottons parading in the cafeteria at lunch and sweaters and skirts, brought out of the moth balls, for supper.

Marie Stokes led the way with a white linen bolero sun back dress, making us wish for hotter weather and a view of the back (or back-less) detail.

Signing out for a Mexican party we saw Miriam Martin and Jerry Mayo gay in full skirts and peasant blouses, hinting at a colorful summer ahead.

Dot Bishop's blue chambray, ruffled in just the right places, bring in whistles and wishful thinking—and speaking of whistles, Lib Welsh has brightened the scene considerably with a creamy yellow sweater set.

This would be incomplete without commenting on Francis Loflin's unusual shoes and bag of chartruese cobra skin, and hoping to see more of the same.

### Ignoramus, That's Me

By George Williamson

When I entered college, the first factor that made a great impression on me was my own ignorance. It stood before me as prominently as Bilbo stands before Congress.

On the first day I was relegated to a far corner of a large persecution chamber, away from my constituents, so that I could not copy answers from their cuffs. The series of psychoanalyses popped to me in rapid succession soon brought my ignorance downstage. Typical of the questions asked is this: "How many liters of milk will a Jersey cow give in three hours when the temperature is 3° C, when  $a=gt^2$ , and when  $c=k^2$ ?" When I was asked questions like this, I was appalled. I had been under the impression that I had a little sense. These tests immediately exploded my theory.

The next day, as I ambled across the campus to the grill, the classroom of my major subject, I encountered a big bruiser who growled, "Say, Freshman, why isn't your hair clipped?" "Freshman?" I thought. "For what achievement do I warrant this title? Does it have something to do with girls?" Not wanting to display my ignorance to any great extent, I said, "Sir, I must ask you to practice your tonsorial arts elsewhere, else I shall be forced to phlebotomize you." Now I have no hair.

In one class I was asked, "What is the origin of government?" This was something I had no earthly idea about, but I made an attempt to conceal my lack of knowledge on the subject. I said, "It seems to have some vague relation to LaPlace's nebular hypothesis of cosmogony, but, of course, if you take into consideration the distance from Earth to Venus, the square of the apothem will vary from season to season—or, was it Roosevelt who originated government?"

In another class I was confronted with this question: "When can a verb be used as a noun?" Now, how was I to know a thing like that! After all, I'm not Einstein. Again I resorted to camouflage in this manner, "Well, according to the highest laws of cytology, metamorphosis, and transubstantiation, this would be possible only when the protoplasm is negatively charged."

### Phi Mus Present Carnival Ball

The Phi Mu Carnival Ball was held at the Robert E. Lee Roof, April 26, 1947. Beginning at 7 p.m., it featured carnival decoration atmosphere throughout the dinner dance.

Balloons, colored festoons, ca-rousel centerpieces, in addition to place cards carrying out the theme of the dance, comprised the decorations.

Gene Nettles, accompanied by Faye Standifer, gave the programs, which was two dance numbers.

Those present included: Joyce Patrick, Louis Langford; Wilna Axtell, Billy Ates; Toogie Hamilton, Dean Stewart; Faye Standifer, Julian Hamilton; Barbara Robertson, Mike Engle; Polly Crisler, Wallace Russell; Margaret Vandiver, Jim Barwick; Skeets White, Roi Andrews; Broadine May, Ed Harlan; Tink Tingle, A. M. Phillips; Rosalind Butler, Pat Reeves; Sarah Deal, Jack Cain; Nancy Knight, Sandy Robinson; Betty Jean Ozier, Bill Stewart; Annie Ruth Callahan, Russell Cook; Mary Evelyn Collins, Emory Peek; Frances Crowther, Baxter Finley; Rosanna Brady, Gordon Carr; Martha Jean Lee, Bill Jones; Libby Dyess, Nat Hovious; Jo Ann Johnston, Lefty Morris; Gwen Pettus, Lee Bonner; Sarah Johnston Charlie Wright; Rebecca Bufkin, Joe Henry; Peggy Carr, Bill White; Jane Willingham, Telford Neely; Roberta Stewart, Frank York; Anne Henry, Bickie Wofford. Guests of the chapter were Mary Ann Sistra and Gene Nettles.

Chaperones for the occasion were Professor and Mrs. Ferguson, Professor and Mrs. Robison and Coach and Mrs. Bartling.

I soon began to envy my classmates. They took education by big gulps and swallows, while I slowly gained mine by osmosis.

From this I deducted that college is no place for me to get an education; it is only a showcase for my ignorance.

From that time on I have constantly fought a battle to keep my stupidity under cover. I have found that the easiest way to retreat is to say, "I refuse to converse with you, sir. Your subject is plenarily below the standard of my intellect, and any articulation on the subject is stifled by indignation."

### The Way Of All Flesh

"Eat and get slim"—"Enroll today in a Dubarry beauty course."

"One, two, three, bump; one, two, three, touch toes." "No, thank you, I do not care for a piece of pie a la mode: you see, I'm on a diet."

No, girls, that is no longer necessary now that there is the Stauffer System in Jackson. (If you have not noticed it, it is next door to the Presbyterian Church). Upon entering the attractive reception room which is done in cream and green (which reminds you of one of Mrs. "Cafeteria" Smith's salads) you are greeted by a charming hostess. "Heigh-ho, Silver," you are now at the Kentucky Derby where you will mount such famous horses (for this is what the machines are called) as "Spark-Plug," "Whirlaway," and "Seabiscuit," so don your jockey clothes. The Stauffer System is based on the theory that good posture is the basis of a good figure so the first horse goes through its paces and makes you relax completely. Just as you are about to go to sleep, you are whisked away to "Whirlaway's" body is relaxed and stimulated by this easy, jogging movement, and you lie (yes, you really take all this lying down) there and imagine you are riding down the bridle

### Rebecca Ely Selected "Pink Lady" At Campus Wide Beta Sig Ball

One of the most colorful events of the year was the Ruby and Pink Ball given by Alpha Zeta of Beta Sigma Omicron on May 3 at the Heidelberg Hotel in honor of its members and the entire student body. Dan Wright and his orchestra furnished music for dancing, which was enjoyed from 8 to 12.

The highlight of the evening was the crowning of the Pink Lady, who was chosen from the seniors by the members as the girl who has contributed most to the chapter. The girl awarded this honor was Rebecca Ely, former president of the chapter and outstanding in campus activities. As the Pink Lady stood under the arbor of twining roses, Lee Berryher with a coronet of pink roses. The Beta Sig Quintet, composed of Laura Mae Godbold, Catherine Herring, Elizabeth Ann Lampton, Kathryn Carver, and Jane Ellen Newell, sang "Dream Girl of BSO," an original song composed by Marianna Medlin.

Beta Sig actives and their dates were: Laura Jean McKay, Eddie Miller; Frances Gray, Wallace Russell; Lucy Collins, Fred McEwen; Mary Cowan, W. B. Cooper; Gene Robinson, Wimpy Whitfield; Maxine Winn, Merritt Chance; Patti Prather, Walter Berryhill; Miriam Martin, Charlie Naef; Catherine Herring, Neal Box; Elaine Comfort, John Perkins; Jane Ellen Newell, Dick Naef; Marianna Medlin, Jack Underwood; Kathryn Carver, George McClain; Rebecca Ely, J. C Sledge; Laura Mae Godbold, Char-

path on one of Stockett's fugitives from the glue factory. By the time you have been gently jiggled and joggled all over, your first treatment is finished.

As yet this treatment is not open to men so I suppose until it is that they will still have to rely on Charles Atlas for the development of their body beautiful.

From that time on I have constantly fought a battle to keep my stupidity under cover. I have found that the easiest way to retreat is to say, "I refuse to converse with you, sir. Your subject is plenarily below the standard of my intellect, and any articulation on the subject is stifled by indignation."

The time required to turn you into a slim, trim, svelte "Glammar gal" depends upon the persistence of your plumpness. At Stauffers you may take 12 treatments for \$15.00 and you are invited down for a courtesy trial treatment, so why don't you go spend an afternoon at the races? Remember, girls, "A thing of beauty is a boy (pardon, joy) forever."

### Catherine Herring Gives Recital

At 7:30 p. m. May 6 in Murrah Hall, Miss Catherine Herring was presented in her senior voice recital by Mrs. Armand Coullet.

Miss Herring, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Frank Taylor, sang the following numbers:

1. Seben Crudele ..... Caldara
2. Non E Ver ..... Mattei
3. Have You Seen But a White Lily Grow ..... Anonymous
4. Ave Maria ..... Schubert
5. Der Nussbaum ..... Schumann
6. Ich Wandre Nicht..Schumann
7. Mondnacht ..... Schumann
8. Je Dis Que Rien Ne M'epou-vante (Carmen) ..... Bizet
9. Mandolin ..... Debussy
10. Chanson Triste ..... Duparc
11. Ourve Ton Coeur.....Bizet
12. Wings of Night.....Watts
13. The Daisies....Samuel Barber
14. I Am Thy Harp.....Woodman
15. The Bird of the Wilder-ness .. ..... Horsman

Ushers for the evening were: Frances Gray, Dorris Liming, Juilia Williams, and Bobbie Gillis. The recital was followed by a lovely reception.

lie Wright; Jerry Mayo, Herbert Yeffert; Dewey Cobb, Will Hickman; Bonnie Harmer, "Motor" Carr; Dorris Liming, Carlo Smith; Lee Berryhill, K. B. Keary; Carol Braun, James Metts; Mary Elizabeth Spears, Bill Barton; Dot Myers, Ned O'Brien; Sammie Price, Jack Critz; Carolyn Hayes, Bill Correll; Elizabeth Ann Lampton, Joe Conery.

Pledges and their dates were: Carol Blumer, Bill Crisler; Polly Bizzell, Jimmy Krestensen; Ruby Ella McDonald, John Flannagan; Betty Garber, Joe Powell; Betty Harper, Gene Nettles; Gertrude Furr, John McCarty; Joyce Williams, Jerry Fortenberry; Faye DeWees.

Chaperones were: Dr. and Mrs. Riecken, Prof. and Mrs. Haynes, Dr. and Mrs. Warren, Dr. Hamilton, Mrs. Stone, Mrs. Cooper, Mrs. Bessie Gilliland, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tate.

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## MUSIC PROFESSOR



Miss Vicki Robbins, new Professor of Music in the Fine Arts Department, (above) is one of the most brilliant young American pianists of today. Miss Robbins will join the Millsaps faculty beginning next fall. She is at present with the Juilliard School of music in New York City. Previous teaching positions held by the new teacher were at Shorter College, Rome, Georgia, and the University of Texas in Austin.

## Fate Of A Millsaps Major

By Maxine Winn

Oh, listen my children and I'll tell you about, The happiest moments of my life, without a doubt. These of course refer to my care-free college days, Don't let anyone tell you "to be ignorant, it pays." Just think how gay it must be, to the cafeteria to dash And then upon your arrival to find nothing but hash. Think of the pleasure, and this we sincerely mean To be on time for that eight o'clock, or be forced to see the Dean. Besides all of our classes remain other pleasing things— Such as, outside reading, various themes and reports to bring. One never loses interest in lectures, naturally they are the best— Also there is the fact, that one is likely to have a test. After four years of such unsurpassed delightfulness, Quite a few changes are likely to occur, which I must confess. Upon receiving that diploma, one is offered an invitation Which is so readily received, that no one is likely to shun. It is the engraved request for one's presence at Whitfield Where no one is expected to have any outstanding skill. The mind of a Millsaps Major is so tired and weary, That the life of an inmate sounds quite cheery. Now don't you agree with me, dearie?

Critic Reviews  
Co-Ed Edition

After looking over the Co-Ed edition, I have decided that the femmes didn't do so badly. I didn't find a single Etaoin Shrdlu. But you can't just go around handing out orchids all your life; so I propose we take a closer look.

Turn to page three. You don't need to be chemistry major to know that the chemical symbol for

woman is WOE not WO as was stated. It could be a typographical error, but it was probably very subtle propaganda. Two columns over the ladies interviewed some males. They were seeking to find the qualifications of an "ideal mate." Assuming the existence of free radicals, unicorns, and Easter rabbits, we will let their major premise stand. The important fact is that the girls have modestly omitted an important portion of the list on qualities. That is the acquisition of a not-too-modest inheritance coincident with marriageable age. Let us pass on to page four.

This page is probably the most subtle of all. It is cluttered up with a lot of pseudo-romantic sentiments so dear to the fair sex. The myth of Cupid, which appeared early in history, is praised to the skies. On reliable authority I may state that Cupid was the invention of a diabolically clever group of primitive women (not too uncommon in these modern times). They hoped to dissuade the then tree-dwelling, stronger sex from overly free use of the club. Mankind has never been the same. The ever present fear of a murderously barbed arrow in a tender spot has haunted men for years. The "itching" feeling deep in the abdomen which is named as a symptom of romance is more than likely a normal result of overeating when invited for a snack by some man.

On the editorial page we see a passionate plea for the abolition of comprehensive examinations. The girls are cutting their own throats. Any young lady who couldn't gaze soulfully at a male instructor during an oral test and confuse him hopelessly is a traitor to fellow women. And they always have recourse to tears or even sniffles. Swing the conversation around to clothes, dance bands, picture shows, or anything. You've got him whammied when you walk in. You have had him in a condition of involuntary servitude since 3000 BC. Perhaps he even likes it. Who said you were weak?

We wonder if you've ever heard the one about the traveling salesman who met the blonde,

(reprinted) Clarion-Ledger

Berkeley Is Full  
Of Prunes—Amen!

Does a redbug look the same to a grasshopper as he does to me? I am sure he doesn't, but which one sees the redbug as he really is? I regret to say that I shall never be able to answer this question.

I am the victim of a new and terrible disease known as berkli-berkli (it is named that because I contracted it not long after reading the Dialogues of one Dean George Berkeley—pronounced "barklee"—its British.)

Let me inform you of the symptoms of my disease; but first I must acquaint you with my means of writing this. A friend—I presume has g u i d e d me to the P & W office, where—I think—I am sitting in a chair talking. I cannot see, I cannot hear, I cannot feel, taste, or smell. I am absolutely without sensations. However, I can still think; I can even, I trust, speak and move, although I do not feel myself so doing.

My case of berkli-berkli began, as I said, after I meditated upon the philosophy of G. Berkeley, who set me to thinking; or, shall we say stirring up motion in my brain, if I have a brain. The Man (I refuse to use his name hereafter and shall refer to him merely as "Monsieur B.") had an idea something like this: A pine tree which I see exists only in my mind: what I see is not really a pine tree, but only the record in my brain of certain stimulations of my five senses. A pine tree, or a sofa, or a big, beautiful hunk of man (Man, that is), all the things which I see, are not really substances like wood, horsehair, or flesh, but combinations of sense qualities. Do not ask me what this means: I'm only telling you what I read, and I can't hear you, anyway. I began to ask myself, Does a grasshopper's foot look the same to it as to me? Or, does my foot look the same to me as to a grasshopper? Or, does a

Under Monsieur B.'s influence I learned to say to myself, when I fancied I saw a piece of strawberry shortcake, "You deceiving ministers, you lie!" On approaching closer so that the odor of the luscious fruit came clearly and distinctly to my nostrils (ah, "Do not believe it") I took a fork and felt myself cutting off a bite. Breathlessly I tasted. I heard myself smack. Then the disease struck me. I knew that I was not eating strawberry shortcake. There is no such thing—it is only something which causes sensations like strawberry shortcake. Oh, woe is me! No longer can I believe my wonderful nervous system! Oh, vanity of vanity! All is vanity! Oh, friend, whoever you are, who dost write down my words, end my anguish—take me to a cliff by the sea. I shall not see its green steepness, nor sniff the fresh, salt air, nor feel the wind whistling past as I leap into the raging waves, which I shall not taste. Neither shall I feel the coldness as I die and find peace from this terrible berkli-berkli.

But before I go away, a word to the wise: If you must read Berkeley, stop every few minutes to say to yourself, quickly and firmly, "Berkeley is full of prunes, Berkeley is full of prunes, he is full of prunes, he is full of prunes. 'HE ET TOO MANY PRUNES ONCE!' And stop before you go too far!

grasshopper see my foot? Or, is there a grasshopper, and do I have a foot?

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## Major Majors

David Harris, fifth Major Major, is without a doubt the most outstanding senior ministerial student at Millsaps.

David served as President of the Ministerial League last fall and it was under his guidance that the first great number of post war ministerial students became combined together into a highly influential organization.



DAVE HARRIS

Dave was with the Army Air Forces during the war, but returned last year to continue his education. He graduates in June and plans to enter the Candler Field of Theology at Emory University in Atlanta.

In addition to his ability as a leader, Dave has a fine personality that makes him very well liked on the campus.

One of the highest honors obtainable at Millsaps was accorded to Dave last fall when he was chosen as a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership fraternity.

Dave Harris is worthy in every way of his selection as the fifth Major Major.

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## Majors To Meet Choctaws Thursday; Season Reviewed

### Pikes Lead In Softball

After sixteen games of play in the Intramural Softball League, the Pikes are leading with five wins and no losses, with the Trailers Villains a close second by four wins and one loss. The Ministers are third with four victories and one defeat, Kappa Sig fourth with two wins and one defeat, K. A. fifth with one and four, and Lambda Chi sixth with no wins and six losses.

Out of the twenty-two games scheduled through May 6, only 16 had been played, the others having been postponed until the end of the season.

The standings, through Tuesday, May 6, are as follows:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Pi K A .....	5	0	1.000
Trailers .....	4	1	.800
Ministers .....	4	3	.571
Kappa Sigs .....	2	3	.400
Kappa Alpha .....	1	4	.200
Lambda Chi Alpha 0	6		.000

The Majorette Club announced this week that the Annual Stunt Night Program would be held Monday, May 12 instead of May 15 as previously announced in the Purple and White.

### LET'S HOLLER

It has been noticeable at the baseball games that as long as Millsaps is winning, the student body gives plenty of support from the stands. But if the Majors are on the short end of the score, the noise falls off considerably.

Next Thursday night the Majors go to League Park to engage the Mississippi College Choctaws in the final contest of a four-game series. The score in games now stands Majors 2—Choctaws 1.

Attendance at the other game with Mississippi College held at League Park was low on both sides. This Choctaw game is the big game of the season. If the Majors win this game, they take the baseball series, and the football and basketball scores will be but memories in the dim past.

Although this is a Choctaw-sponsored game, every red-blooded Millsaps student should be there to boost the Majors. Let's all go down under the hill Thursday night and see the Choctaws stomped in humiliating defeat!!

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## SPORTLIGHTS

BY TED JOHNSON

### Sidelights—

Seeking to make three to one over the Choctaws, the Millsaps Majors will march to League Park next Thursday night, May 15, to meet the Mississippi College diamond squad in the final encounter of a four-game series.

The Majors will be out to atone for the Choctaw wins in football and basketball. The next two days, May 16-17, Delta State will invade the Major domain for two games.

The Militants took the first contest from the Chocs by a score of 4 to 0. Mississippi won the second game 3 to 1. In the third game, the Choctaws took an early lead but the Majors staged a fast comeback and trounced them thoroughly to the tune of 17 to 8.

In the season thus far, the Militants have played 15 games, winning five and losing ten. A brief resume of scores: Delta State 10, Millsaps 6; Delta State 0, Millsaps 1 (called at end of second for rain); Holmes Jr. College 3, Millsaps 18; CHOCTAWS 0, MILLSAPS 4; CHOCTAWS 3, MILLSAPS 1; Northern Illinois 7, Millsaps 3; Springhill 5, Millsaps 4; Mississippi Southern 9, Millsaps 2; CHOCTAWS 8, MILLSAPS 17; Western Illinois 4, Millsaps 5; Ole Miss 21, Millsaps 1; Ole Miss 9, Millsaps 4; Alabama Teachers 6, Millsaps 4; Alabama Teachers 16, Millsaps 9.

pable squad has formed and is now going through daily workouts over the cinder track. The first meet is scheduled May 14 when the Majors meet the Chocs in a dual meet at Clinton.



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Tennis and golf are also taking their place in Millsaps sports this spring. Ed "Ding-Dong" Bell has lead the netmen to several successful meets, and Cliff Hamilton has shown the way as the golfers have been administering defeats to our visitors. The Choctaws don't have a golf team, but the tennis squad is looking forward to trouncing the Indians.

We can't leave the scene without saying a few words in behalf of our track team, and praiseworthy words they should be too. As we all know track was dropped earlier in the spring because of lack of interest, but now it's a different story. With Jay Jackson providing the initiative, a very ca-

125 S. Lamar

## THE FINGER

**F**A questionable finger at Adelyn (He's just a good friend) Gerald and Thomas (I still won't speak) Garraway. Come, come, good people, what gives?

**F**A shushing finger at Curtis (I give the lectures in all my classes) McCewan for his continuous jabberwacky.

**F**A warning finger at Jim (I started this panic panic) Barwick for playing Li'l Abner with the co-eds. By the law of averages one of them should get you.

**F**A puzzled finger at Bob (I hate women) Hollingsworth and Laura Mae (I hate men) Godbold for doing their hating together.

**F**A I'm good at everything finger at Joe (Lieutenant, to you) Henry for really thinking so!

**F**A personality finger at Betty (Boop) Bartling for being the cutest girl on the campus.

**F**A quizzical finger at the trio of Otis (you lucky girl) Piggett, Carolyn (they call me every night) Webb, and B. C. (how did I get in here) Bryant.

**F**A crying over spilt milk finger at Lonnie (Why do they call me W. T.?) Decelle and Marie (He's such a nice boy) Stokes.

**F**A handful of congratulatory fingers to all of the "Comprehensive Conquerors." Now maybe the rest of us can start liv-

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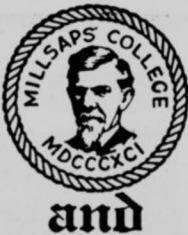
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## Bobashela, P&W Heads Selected For '47-'48

Chosen by two literary committees, the staffs of the Bobashela and the Purple and White for next year have been announced. Miriam Roberts and Jack Bishop have been selected editor and business manager, respectively, of the Bobashela. The present Purple and White heads, Carl Guernsey and Sutton Marks, will continue in that capacity next year.

The committee which selected the yearbook staff included Dr. Smith, Dr. Moore, Mrs. Stone, Dr. Wharton, and Ann Porter. Professor Hardin, Dr. Smith, Dr. White, Laura Mae Godbold, and Bob Anding were on the committee for the choosing of the Purple and White chiefs. The SEB chose from its own number the two student representatives for the last committee.

Ann Porter has been editor of the Bobashela this year; Mary Ridgway has been business manager.

A new Purple and White staff will be selected next year for second semester according to a new plan which calls for their election on the basis of the calendar year instead of the semester year.

### LATE BRIEFS—

A joint committee meeting of both YMCA and YWCA Cabinets announced today the selection of staff heads for the 1947-48 edition of the Campus Handbook, annual joint publication of the two groups. Staff leaders are as follows:

Wallace Russell, Editor; Ann Stockton, Assistant Editor; Ralph Hutto, Business Manager; John Rollins, Assistant Business Manager.

Mike McLaurin, Hollandale, was tapped into Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership fraternity, in Chapel last Wednesday. Membership in ODK is one of the highest honors that a student at Millsaps may attain.



EDITOR ROBERTS  
Bobashela Boss

## Varsity Show Tells All

### Origin Of Species Revealed In Hilarious Faculty Farce

The most uproariously hilarious show of the year was staged in the Murrah auditorium on May 9, when Sigma Lambda presented its annual varsity show. Members of the Millsaps faculty were the principal performers in this year's program, which was called "The Origin of the Species." Probably to placate Dr. Reicken and Dr. Sturdivant, the words, "with Apologies to Darwin," were added to the title.

The show was narrated by Dr. E. S. Wallace in much the same manner that the play, *Our Town*, is done. Dr. Wallace came before the curtain and explained that this year's performance was an attempt to reveal the origin of the species of instructors which we have at Millsaps College. To do this the scene was laid in the classroom of Professor Ross Hoss Moore in the 1880's. (The part of Prof. Moore was superbly played by Dr. Ross Hoss Moore.) Among his talented students were Mary Stone and Corny Cobb, who presented a graceful "dahnce," Marguerite Goodman, who recited "Little Miss Muffett," Alf Hamilton, who delivered a dramatic sermon, and little Ray Musgrave, who said a poem. The versatile Magruder Sullivan specialized in declamation and presented special music between the acts. Other students adding to the general confusion and hilarity, some singing, some dancing, all displaying some heretofore latent talent, were Bawlin' Bond Fleming, Martha Bennett, Paul (Yoyo) Hardin, Jim Wroten, Ken Warren, Liz Craig, Verny Wharton, Ray Haynes,

Fanny Decell, Wild Bill Reicken, Doby Bartling, Slim Jim Ferguson, Ted Russell, Nan Holloway, Pres Sturdivant, Troy Robison, Carrie Bufkin, and Dick Priddy.

Next the scene shifted to the Millsaps College of today at the time of comprehensive examinations. College students Paul Hardin and Slim Jim Ferguson studied diligently for their approaching tests. The students in the audience struggled with them and were delighted when refreshments arrived from an important college official, who wanted his students to be happy. As the professors giving the comprehensives Dr. Moore and Dr. Wallace were at their cruelist. The audience expected to see at any minute fire spouting from their nostrils and such excrescences as horns and tails developing. The students, Paul and Jim, suffered under their sadistic questioning, but finally they managed to pass the examinations by acquiescing in the age-old custom of taking the professors to the Grill thirty times.

Determined not to be outdone, students of Millsaps staged the last scene. The students performing in this final Grill scene were Gene Nettles, Lucy Collins, Marie Stokes, Sam Newell, Bill Clayton, Billy Jacobs, and Charles Wiggers. The part of Ceiphers was played by Ceiphers, and he did it well. Coach Doby Bartling impersonated a certain amorous Missaps Student, and Professor Sanders was shocked by the whole affair.

(Continued on page 4, col. 3)

## '47-'48 YMCA Cabinet Appointments Made

Wallace Russell, newly elected president of the YMCA Cabinet, announced this week the appointment of eight men to the cabinet for the coming year. The Y Cabinet is composed of YMCA officers and the chairmen of 4 committees and 4 commissions.

Those appointed to Chairmanships by the president are: Billy Harris, Membership Committee; Ralph Hutto, Publicity Committee; Billy Carter, Program Committee; Gene Nettles, Recreation Committee; Billy Crout, Musical Committee; Lindsey Head, Social Responsibility Commission; John Egger, Personal and Campus Affairs Commission; and John Niel, World Relatedness Commission.

Other officers of the YMCA Cabinet are Bill Jones, vice-president; and John Wofford, secretary-treasurer.



MANAGER BISHOP  
He'll Keep the Books

## Chi O's Skit Wins Stunt Night Award

The annual stunt night sponsored by the Majorette Club was held in Murrah Hall Monday night, May 12. Each of the social organizations on the campus presented a skit which lasted about ten minutes. Dr. Fleming, Dr. Wharton, Prof. Ferguson, Mrs. Stone, Miss Bufkin, and Miss Decell served as judges for this occasion.

The Chi Omega stunt won first place. Kathryn Armstrong, president of the Majorette Club, presented the traditional bucket, which had been held by Beta Sigma Omicron. The winning stunt was a musical skit entitled "The Love Life of Mamie Lou."

Runner-up for first place was Pi Kappa Alpha, which presented a style show. Gowns suitable for the different night-spots in Jackson were modeled.

The Barbarians and Lambdi Chi Alphas tied for third place honors. "A Night Spot South of the Border" was given by the Barbarians. The Lambdi Chi's gave their interpretation of one of the "Great Books Series".

Honorable mention went to Kappa Delta, which had Tap Day for Ion Kappa Cola, Society for Promotion of Use of the "M" Bench, B. O. Pu, and TKB.

## P&W To Become Weekly Publication Next Year

Committee Approves Return to Pre-War Status; Editor Announces Staff Heads

### New Curriculum Is Under Consideration

Now under consideration by a faculty committee are plans for a new curriculum for next year which involve a five day week and a nine week term. The proposed system, which has been adopted by a great number of colleges recently will probably come before the faculty for a vote early this summer.

Under the suggested system students will meet the same classes every day for one hour periods. Two or three courses will be taken giving the student a total of from twenty-four to thirty-six academic hours a year.

Serving on the committee to draw up the plans for the proposed change are Dr. Reicken, Dr. Wharton, and Dr. Musgrave.

### Players Wind Up Year At Vicksburg

The Millsaps Players gave their final presentation of "The Servant in the House" on Thursday, May 15, in Carr Central High Auditorium at Vicksburg.

Although staging facilities were limited, the cast gave one of their best performances of the distinguished drama before a large and enthusiastic audience.

The showing was in the nature of a swan song for Craig Castle, president of Alpha Psi Omega and veteran thespian with the players, who will receive his sheep skin in just a few weeks. As befitted the occasion, Craig did his role brilliantly with able support from other members of the cast.

Those making the trip to Vicksburg were Bill Dement and Gene Russell of the production staff; Frances Williams and Lib Welsh, make-up; Dr. M. C. White and Professor Paul Hardin, directors; and the following members of the cast: Lance Goss, Clyde Gunn, Ethel Eastman, Craig Castle, Marion Cartledge, Ralph Hutto, and Sam Newell.

### Sigma Lambda Elects, Initiates 3 May 14

Members of Sigma Lambda, women's honorary leadership sorority, met at the home of Mrs. Mary Stone on Millsaps Campus May 14 to initiate three new members and to elect officers for the coming year.

After being served supper by Mrs. Stone and Mrs. Cobb, the group initiated Lee Berryhill, Lois Bending, and Miriam Roberts.

Lee Berryhill was named president for 1947-48, along with Ann Porter, vice president; Lois Bending, secretary-treasurer; and Miriam Roberts, historian.

Those present included Polly Crisler, Lib Welsh, Rebecca Ely, Dewey Cobb, Laura Mae Godbold, Myra Sills, Ann Porter, Mary Wharton, Lee Berryhill, Lois Bending, Miriam Roberts, Mrs. Cobb, and Mrs. Stone.

Plans were announced Monday by the literary committee to return the Purple and White to its pre-war weekly frequency. The P&W, which was suspended during the war years and reinstated as a bimonthly paper, will enter its fortieth year of publication in September.

The committee also voted to adopt a new plan whereby the editor and business manager are selected to begin their terms the second semester of the school years.

### Staff Heads

Staff heads and plans for reorganizing the paper have been selected and announced.

To serve on the Editorial Staff will be associate editors, Ralph Hutto and Dick Dever; copy editor, Weir Connor; news editor, Joyce Ishee; feature editor, Cris Hall; sports editor, Sam Newell; society editor, Ernestine Crisler; circulation editor, Jean Wynne; proof editor, Cornelius DeCelle.

### Proposed Changes

The proposed changes in the weekly P&W include an alternating staff to provide a wider range of opinion and style, and minimum interference with scholastic work. Other changes will be the introduction of new feature columns, the utilization of a more modern lay-out, designed to add eye-appeal to your P&W, and better publicity for student activities.

The P&W will continue to come out on Friday.

## Seniors Give School Electric Scoreboard

In keeping with the tradition set by previous graduating classes the senior class of 1946-47 is making final plans to install an electric score-board for the Buie Gymnasium. According to Bob Hollingsworth, president, this gift should be placed in the gymnasium in the very near future, and should serve a great need for the spectators of next year's basketball games. Working on this project are Laura Mae Godbold, Polly Crisler and Inman Moore.

### Women's Council Elects Lampton New President

Women's Council met Monday, May 12, to elect officers for the coming year and to make plans for the reception to be given honoring the senior girls of this year's graduating class June 2 at 4:30 P.M.

New officers for the coming year are: President, Elizabeth Ann Lampton; Vice-President, Janet Fox; Secretary, Ann Stockton; Treasurer, Betty J. Ozier. They will complete the plans for the reception, to which all students and faculty members, as well as the parents of the graduating seniors, are invited.

# Purple & White

MILLSAPS BI-MONTHLY PUBLICATION  
FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909\*

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Jackson, Mississippi, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Advertising Rates Upon Request

CARL GUERNSEY.....Editor in Chief  
SUTTON MARKS.....Business Manager  
HENRY BLOUNT, JR., RALPH HUTTO.....Associate Editors

News Editor.....Polly Crisler  
Feature Editor.....Margaret Vandiver  
Sports Editor.....Sam Newell  
Society Editor.....Miriam Roberts  
Proof Editor.....Cornelia Decelle  
Circulation Editor.....Jean Wynn

**News Reporters**—Joyce Ishee, Carol Hutto, Bobby Mantz, Jerry Fortenberry, Jim Barwick, Nancy Knight, Bill Maute, Rebecca Ely, Betty Langdon, Mudge Matthews, Shirley Alexander, Carol Blumer, Betty Jean Ozier, Mary E. Cowan, Elizabeth Lampton, Ernestine Crisler, Maxine Wynn, Dewey Cobb.

**Feature Writers**—Toogie Hamilton, Clarissa Hall, Weir Conner, Dick Dever, C. C. Lehman, Bill Goodman, Jack Cain, Maury Ross, Rosanna Brady, Lance Goss, Bill Cliburn.

**Sports Columnist**—Ted Johnson.

**Typists**—Barbara Robertson, Francis Johnson.

**Photographers**—Bill Clayton, Weir Conner, Lester Alvis, Ernest Jordan.

**Art**—Craig Castle.

**Business Assistants**—Bill Crisler, Carl Bunner.

## SO LONG SENIORS

Well, here it is, Seniors—graduation is staring you in the face. Exams are finally something you just have to laugh about, and caps and gowns are being given out. It has been a long time since you came in as freshmen. For some, it has been a time interrupted by the war and a life far removed from college days. They have been strange years with the boys wearing navy blue and northern brogues and calling Millsaps "U. S. S. Neversail". There have been some of the lowest registrations in the college history and now one of the largest.

Now the schedule is almost back to normal. The faculty members have left kakhi and navy for blue serge and tweeds. The boys are making trips to the angel farm and the girls are wondering what changes have been made in the frat houses since they changed occupants.—And you are just leaving that last class at Millsaps!

Most of us will be back next year but we will miss seeing your familiar faces in the halls and on the campus. But we will not be alone in missing you. The library will seem strange without your whispers and the grill even more so. There will be new couples on the M bench and new faces in the cafeteria line. The portraits in the auditorium will gaze on other students and many an underclassman will miss his former neighbor in chapel.

We know that there are many coming to take your place, but somehow they will never fill the vacancy you leave in our hearts. Your voices and your smiles will linger after you in the halls. A part of you will always be here at Millsaps, so we are not saying goodbye—just so long, Seniors, we hope you will be back.

C. H.

## THE NEWER SOUTH

Not since the advent of King Cotton in ante-bellum days has the solid south enjoyed the opportunity for economic and social equality granted her last week when the Inter-state Commerce Commission standardized freight rates over the nation. This means that the greatest single barrier to a balanced economy has been removed. Another barrier, lack of coal in the southern states, might easily be overcome by the utilization of hydro-electric power.

Since the time of reconstruction the deep South has been little more than a colony to New England's mercantilism, content to support the parasitic eastern states from the produce of our land. The pattern has been simple; the southern states grow cotton, send it east for processing and buy back the finished goods paying freight rates both ways and allowing the processor the greater part of the profit on the exchange. The wealth of neither section is, as it should be, proportional to the productivity of the land.

The economic future of Mississippi and the opportunity for its citizens are bright. Retarded for eighty years, we can now look forward to profitable industrial expansion.

Perhaps an even happier side of the picture is the social progress which will accompany such a system. Although it is true that many of the South's problems will remain and some others will be created through industrialization, it is also true that the greater wealth will mean better schools and release from the chains of sub-marginal living.

The long-awaited day of economic independence from too-greatly centralized industry is dawning. Mississippi may now reap the profits of her production, profits measured in terms of greater wealth and a higher standard of living.



MRS. GOODMAN IN VARSITY SHOW  
English Teacher says, "I Ain't brought you nothing."

## The Guernsey BULL

As thus edition goes to press  
We say so long to dead-line stress  
So for one hundred twenty days  
the Guernsey Bull will sleep and  
graze

Now it can be told: the story of how, though not why, the P & W is printed—the scandals in the P & W office—the inside dopes on the dopes inside. A typical Monday afternoon scene would go something like this:

Hutto: Where's all that copy that was due Friday?

Polly Crisler: Some of it's in; we have a feature on evolution and four lines on the new officers for the agricultural honorary.

Guernsey: Who has a cigarette?

Vandiver: Who wrote this finger—and why?

Johnson: We'll need some news for fillers; we have only five pages of sports this edition.

Cris Hall: What can I be sarcastic about?

Hutto: Have you thought about a lead-story yet?

Guernsey: (fifteen minutes before dead-line) Lead story? I've been trying for an hour and a half to finish this editorial! Who has a cigarette?

Words most often heard in the grill these days, while the faculty sardonically beams at the thought of next week's exams "Next year I'm going to study".

Looking back over recent editions of the P & W we found two rather glaring mistakes which both amused and embarrassed us. The first was a Merry Christmas add in April, and the second, a misplaced column line which made one head-line read something like this: 'Zounds What Sounds—Sigs Hold Bowery Party'. We can do nothing in retrospect but blush and apologize profusely.

One of the hardest jobs of the school year is saying good-bye to graduating seniors. In their four years they have endeared themselves to the faculty and students, and filled positions of responsibility with ability and industry. We certainly will miss you! It's hard to say good-bye to good friends.

## History Of Campus Frats

By Weir Connor

Three national fraternities, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, and Pi Kappa Alpha, had long been established at Millsaps College before the first sorority, a local by the name of Kappa Mu, was founded in 1907.

The Kappa Alpha Order, the oldest fraternity on the campus, installed the Alpha Mu Chapter October 1, 1893. The present house was erected in 1903. Bill Longmire is the newly-elected number 1.

Kappa Sigma became the second fraternity on the campus when Alpha Epsilon Chapter was installed October 18, 1895. Their top man is Bill Carter.

Alpha Iota of Pi Kappa Alpha was chartered on March 23, 1905 and is headed today by Stewart Carruth.

Alpha Theta Chi, a local, founded on the campus in 1921, went Theta Kappa Nu, a national fraternity, in 1924 and in 1939 merged with Lambda Chi Alpha. The Lambda Chi's proxy is Gene Pollock.

While the men were organizing, in 1910 Phi Zeta, another local sorority was founded and March 21, 1914 went Phi Mu. Joyce Patrick leads this bunch. Epsilon, the 15th chapter of Phi Mu, has the honor of being the first national on the campus.

Six months after Phi Zeta went Phi Mu, the eight year old local, Kappa Mu, went Kappa Delta on September 25, 1914. The second national sorority on the campus is today headed by Lois Bending.

The Belhaven Chapter of Beta Sigma Omicron inducted members of the Millsaps local, Pi Kappa, into their group September 1, 1926. After fourteen years Phi Mu and Kappa Delta has other competition than each other. Their president is Lee Berryhill.

Chi Omega, the youngest sorority on Millsaps campus was Tri Chi before the Chi Delta Chapter of national Chi Omega was installed in 1934. Ann Porter is their proxy.

Four exceptionally good fraternities and four exceptionally good sororities have been founded and developed during the past fifty-four years, and have grown, along with everything else at Millsaps, into something for the college to be proud of.

## Busy Year Reviewed

This year, young ones (and not-so-young-ones), have been busy indeed. If you do not believe us, look at ye college bible, none other than the Purple & White. If you don't think this is the best source of information on the campus, ask Guernsey. The first issue, however, came out under the now departed Hank Pope (he's not dead, just escaped) and the headlines greeted us with the news that Pikes and KDs took rush honors, that Millsaps had a record enrollment of 775, and that we had a Belgian French teacher. (She's from Belguim and teaches French in case you're confused.)

By the end of October, we had elected class officers and—Day of Glory—the Majors had beaten Delta State and Southwestern in football. The Debate Club was organizing for the warm-up tournament and the students turned out to hear Frances Greer. Two weeks later Dr. White gave the second Great Books lecture, the Majors had won over Alabama State Teachers College and the Merchant Marine Academy, and Joyce Rush was crowned football queen.

With the coming of December, we held a moment of respectful silence for the damage done by the Choctaws to our beloved bell and tried to forget the damage they did on the gridiron. Religious Emphasis Week was held with Rev. Jeff Cunningham as guest speaker and the WSSF drive began. Of social interest was the news that Dan Wright's orchestra would play for dances and of some kind of interest was Carl Bunner's pushing a wheelbarrow full of Choctaws down the street. Before anybody realized it, Christmas holidays arrived and the Singers presented the annual Candlelight Concert. A mob of students went down every afternoon to sit in on the Bilbo trial and the football boys got letters.

With the new year came basketball season and a string of victories; that is, until we met the Chocs. Even here we beat them once. The P&W switched editors (plug) and the Players started rehearsals on four productions. The Bobashelas at last arrived and so did our new Chinese student. Kerensky descended on the campus with beard and Russian accent, and MSM held its annual conferences here.

In March Mike and Lib were elected as Master Major and Miss Millsaps, and the beauties were announced. The Servant in the House went into rehearsal and the Singers went on one of those tours that makes everybody want to join up next year. The basketball season ended with Carr as high score man and plans began at once for the baseball team.

April arrived with the glad news that the Majors beat the Chocs in baseball and Coach Bartling announced the '47 football schedule. Crisler and Roberts edited a tip-top co-ed P&W and some seventy-odd highschool students were here for the annual high school day. Colaianni was selected as the band director as the "Servant" went on the road.

Suddenly, its "spring" and Russell took the election for president of the student body. Honararies tapped, and all the students got a kick out of seeing the faculty on the receiving end at Sigma Lambda's "Origin of the Species". Chi O's took the bucket at stunt night, and 118 seniors finished comprehensives and started packing for the last time. P&W wishes you all a happy summer and we'll be back on the job with you next fall for another year jam full of activity.

## Fiesta Theme Colorfully Portrayed At Chi Omega Spring Dinner Dance

Portraying a fiesta, the Club Room of the Edwards Hotel was the scene of the dinner-dance given by Chi Delta of Chi Omega on May 17. Members and their dates gathered with the guests at 7:30 for the dinner which preceded the dance.

Decorations of gay lanterns and multi-colored streamers separated the dance floor from the tables, which were arranged in night club style. At one end of the room, a Mexican scene was arranged on the wall. It was composed of figures of men in the clearing of a cane field. Above this was hung a tremendous Mexican hat.

The tables for four were centered with straw hats and sprays of flowers and greenery. Ribbon streamers revealed favors of tiny knives under the hats. Places were marked by colorful dance programs.

The dinner was followed by a program dance.

Chaperoning were Dr. and Mrs. Ross Moore. Guests of the chapter were June Turnbow with Charlie Boone and Liz Dodds with Wallace Russell. Alumnae present and their dates included Lyndall Wilson, Sidney Jones; Nadine McKinnon, Doug Boyd; and Corabel Roberts, Woodson Wall.

Actives and their dates who attended were Ann Porter, Mike McLaurin; Truly Graves, Jack Bishop; Miriam Roberts, Jimmy Holmes; Betty Dossett, Ned O'Brien; Jean Haughton, Ci Allen; Jean Turnbow, Woody Collins; Rita Hendricks, Bill Cook; Agatha Adcock, Tommy Riley; Lib Welsh, Craig Castle; Mert Legler, James Jenkins; Cornelia DeCelle, Jim Barwick; Bettany Williams, Allan Evans; Ann Hobbs, Frank Lee; Betty Brewer, James Longinotti; Maurine Lane, Dan McCullen; and Dot Stietenroth, Edsel Cook.

Pledges present and their dates included Jo Potts and Arthur Whatley; Joan Fox and Bill Crisler; and Marie Stokes and Martin Baker.

### KD's Entertain With Barn-Dance

Mu Chapter of Kappa Delta Sorority entertained their dates with a Barn Dance at the Heidelberg Hotel on May 11. The theme was carried out in decorations featuring a farmerette and appropriate signs. Favors consisted of corn-cob pipes with KD on them. Those who attended were: Mitchie Applewhite, Bill Flowers; Ann Ammons, Smythe Howard; Patsy Bell, N. E. Clarkson; Edith Gussio, Lee Bonner; Mary Tennet, "Buckwheat" Gregory; Shirley Alexander, Osborn Guion; Mary Ann Caldwell, Jimmy Hale; Alice Owens, Buddy Wofford; Dot Melvin, Sonny Warren; Jane Stebbins, Charlie Wright; Mae Alice Barnes, Jim Bob Jones; Rose Watkins, Jerry Keith; Evelyn Walker, Bill Herm; Mary Ridgway, Bobby Mantz; Esther Read, Jack Johnson; Helene Minyard, Dan Patrick; Catherine Carpenter, Stanley Carpenter; Patsy Abernethy, Lou Everett; Lois Bending, Steve Webb; Betty Weems, John Mc Kee; Amanda Hathorn, Roy Kolb.

Marilyn Sanderson, Carol Ford; Shirley Conn, Dennis Roberts; Fannie Buck Leonard, Jerry Fortenberry; Mary E. Holland, Johnny Wofford; Cris Hall, "Cupcake" Lehman; Dot Bishop, Zolly Stephens; Carol Hutto, Carl Bunner; Adelyn Gerald, Tom Garraway; Halla Jo Francis, Earle Holmes; Dot Hathorn, Date; Pat Wells, Bard Wells. Guests were Dr. and Mrs. Ross Moore, Dr. and Mrs. Sturdivant, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Beard.

### Phi Mu's Entertain For High School Girls

Epsilon of Phi Mu entertained high school senior girls with a tea May 17 at the home of Mrs. W. H. Morris on Council Circle from 3 to 5 in the afternoon. Greeting guests at the door were Joanne Johnston and Nancy Knight.

The receiving line, composed of the chapter officers, were Joyce Patrick, Toogie Hamilton, Betty Jean Ozier, and Barbara Robertson, and Mrs. Morris. Annie Ruth Callahan and Virginia Rehfeldt served the guests in the dining room. As the guests left, they signed in the guest book, which was presided over by Tink Tingle.

The color scheme of rose and white, the sorority colors, was used throughout the decorations.

The entire student body was invited to this affair in addition to the high school girls.

### Seniors Honored With Garden Party

A garden party honoring the senior class was given at the home of President M. L. Smith Monday afternoon from 4:00—5:30 o'clock. Receiving were Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Smith, Bob Hollingsworth, president of the Senior Class; Cliff Hamilton, vice-president; Polly Crisler, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Mary Stone and Dean W. R. Reicken. Guests were members of the senior class and their parents, faculty members, and members of the board of trustees.

### Pikes Fete Mothers As Week-end Guests

Members of Alpha Iota chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity honored their mothers the Saturday before Mother's Day with a buffet supper at the Pike house. Entertainment included many special features, such as a tour of the house, group photography, music by Robert Yarbrough, and lodging for out-of-town mothers.

Miss Carolyn Bufkin and Miss Elizabeth Craig assisted the members in receiving guests and in serving.

Preceding the supper, the annual business meeting of Pi K. A. Mothers was held, at which the following officers were elected and installed: Mrs. Gordon Marks, president; Mrs. R. H. Hutto, secretary; and Mrs. Gussie Guion, treasurer.

Sunday morning, mothers and sons again assembled at the fraternity house. Each mother was presented with a corsage of roses, and all attended services at Galloway Memorial Methodist Church.

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### SOCIETY SHORTS

Alpha Mu of Kappa Alpha had as its guest on May 15, Province Commander Eugene Thompson. Mr. Thompson attended the regular weekly meeting Thursday night at the fraternity house.

High school senior boys were honored with an open house Sunday afternoon, May 18, at the Kappa Alpha House. Callers visited between the hours of three and six.

Greeting the guests were the chapter officers, Bill Longmire, Harry Hutchins, and Harry Fowell. Members served punch and cookies to the visitors.

Polly Crisler has been named outstanding Phi Mu for 1947. She was chosen recently because of her service to the sorority and her participation in campus activities. The chapter will give her an award for this citation in the near future.

### K.D.'s Fete Mothers

The actives and pledges of Mu chapter of Kappa Delta honored their mothers with a banquet in the Mary Frances Tea room May 11. The program consisted of musical numbers by the KD Sextet and a Mother's Day Letter read by Ida Fae Emmerich. Each mother was presented with a corsage in the KD colors of green and white.

Those attending were: Ida Fae Emmerich, Mrs. J. O. Emmerich; Betty Weems, Mrs. R. S. Weems; Amanda Hathorn, Mrs. V. B. Hathorn; Marilyn Sanderson, Mrs. D. A. Sanderson, Mrs. Massey; Helen Jolly, Mrs. H. M. Jolly; Diana McLain, Mrs. L. A. McLain; Fannie Buck Leonard, Mrs. F. B. Leonard; Mary E. Holland, Mrs. H. T. Holland, Mrs. Coullet; Dot Bishop, Mrs. E. Bishop; Betty Joe Atwood, Mrs. E. F. Atwood; Gene Simmons, Mrs. O. O. Simmons; Carolyn Webb, Mrs. H. L. Webb; Ann Ammons, Mrs. T. D. Ammons.

Jane Stebbins, Mrs. S. S. Stebbins; Mae Alice Barnes, Mrs. I. S. Barnes, Mrs. J. R. Jones; Rose Watkins, Mrs. Ed. Watkins; Eleanor Johnson, Mrs. J. M. Johnson, Mrs. Hattie Cooper; Evelyn Walker, Mrs. J. W. Walker; Esther Read, Mrs. W. O. Read; Helene Minyard, Mrs. T. O. Minyard; Mary Ridgeway, Mrs. W. S. Ridgeway; Melda Burdsal, Mrs. Stone; Adelyn Gerald, Martha Gerald; Shirley Alexander, Mrs. Alexander; Mary Ann Caldwell, Mrs. Caldwell; Frances Rose Cox, Mrs. Price; Shirley Conn, Mrs. Conn; Jean White, Mrs. Ratliff; Bobbie French, Mrs. Utley; Amelia Simmons.

### MILLSAPS MEETING PLACE

### NORTH STATE PHARMACY

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(Across from Millsaps Campus)

Prescriptions — Drugs — Cosmetics — Sundries

Sandwiches — Fountain Service

### Kappa Sigs Announce Plans For Annual Barn Dance

#### BSO'S INITIATE

Alpha Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Omicron initiated the following new members: Betty Garber, Carol Blumer, Polly Bizell, Gertrude Furr, Ruby Ella McDonald, Faye DeWees, and Joyce Williams.

The new members were honored with a dinner Tuesday night, May 20, at Burton's Cafe. At this dinner gifts were given to the new initiates, and special honors were awarded. Gertrude Furr was announced "model pledge". Ruby Ella McDonald's scrapbook won honors, and Betty Garber won the scholarship award. The senior Beta Sigs were presented gifts from the chapter.

### Vikings Elect Pat Reed Prexy

At the May 15 meeting of the Vikings — the Independent Woman's Organization—the following officers were elected:

President: Pat Reed  
Vice-President: Ann Stockton  
Recording Secretary: Frances Johnson

Corresponding Secretary: Francis Pittman

Treasurer: Jean Wynne  
Co-House Chairmen: Dot Byars and Thelma Countiss

Committee: Chairmen:  
Social, Pat Giardina  
Service, Lutricia Goodman  
Athletic, Jimmie Lou Moore  
Historian: Lois Abel  
Sergeant-at-Arms: Lena Mae Ray

They will serve for the 1947-48 session.

### Gunn To Head AED

On Wednesday, May 14 Mississippi Alpha of Alpha Epsilon Delta initiated six new members. The new members, who were chosen on the recent Tap Day, are: Jack Bishop, Clyde Gunn, Charles Hogue, Mary Lou Skidmore, Turner Morgan, and Dick Dever.

Immediately after the initiation the organization elected officers for the coming year. Clyde Gunn was chosen as president. The other new officers are Dean Calloway, vice-president; Betty Hamilton, secretary-treasurer; and Dick Devor, editor-historian.

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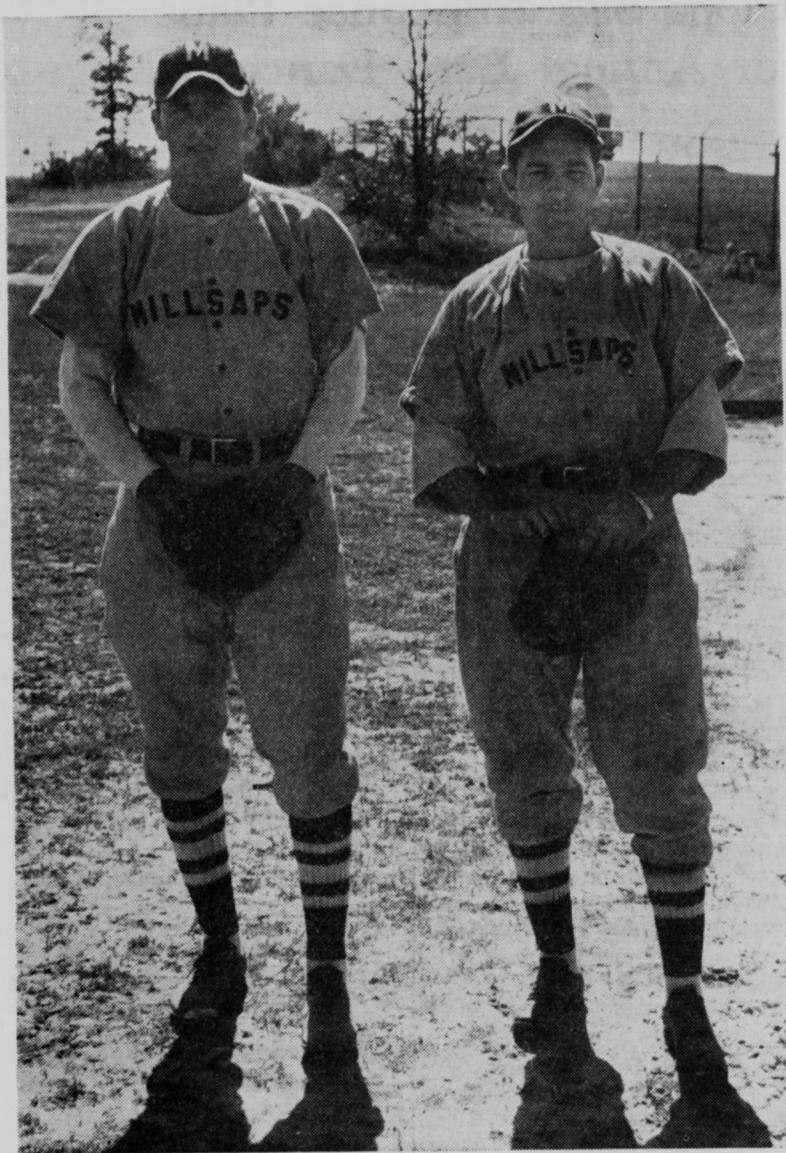
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**MAJOR HURLERS**—Glenn Teasley and Marshall Glisson, have carried the main pitching burden for the Millsaps Majors baseball squad this year. Both pitchers hurled ably to lead the Majors through a good season.

## Chi Delta Initiates Five New Members

Chi Delta, women's honorary literary society met Thursday night, May 26 at the Chi Omega House, with Toegie Hamilton, newly-elected president, in charge of the meeting.

The following girls were initiated: Gloria Fisher, Miriam Roberts, Clarissa Hall, Lulu Pullen, and Joyce Patrick. Others attending the initiation were Mrs. Mary Stone, Miss Elizabeth Craig, Mrs. W. F. Goodman, Elizabeth Welsh, Polly Crisler, Betty Langdon, and Rosemary Howell.

## IRC INITIATES

The Inter-National Relations Club held its final meeting of the year Monday night in the B.S.O. room on Oakwood. The program for the evening consisted of initiation of seven students.

New members are Catherine Armstrong, Wallace Russell, Janet Fox, Jerry Fortenberry, Grace Edwards, and Gene Pollock.

Gloria Singletary and Bob Anding, who were recently tapped, were unable to attend.

After the impromptu program which was presented by the new initiates light refreshments were served.

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## Presbyterians Give Hamburger Cook-out

A hamburger fry for all Presbyterian students was given by the Westminster Fellowship League on May 9 at 5 in the evening. This informal party was held in the back yard of Professor and Mrs. R. R. Haynes' home on Faculty Row.

After the group had joined in various entertainments led by Frank Brown, they adjourned to the barbecue pit for hamburgers with all the trimmings.

Mary Dunaway and Gloria Fisher were in charge of the party, while Frank Brown was responsible for the recreation.

## The Trials Of A P&W Reporter

Now it came to pass in the days of Editor Carl Guernsey, that a certain young reporter, having looked upon the assignment sheet beheld these words: "Write a good feature this week."

So the young reporter came into his house and sat him down, and lo, what he had written seemed good in his eyes, and he sayeth to himself, "Maybe I'll get a by-line."

And he went out, and delivered up his work into the hands of his Editor. And when his Editor had read it, he questioned him saying, "Want me to write a head?"

And Editor Guernsey answered him saying, "We can't print stuff like that; frankly, it's lousy."

And the young reporter cast down his eyes, and went out and hanged himself.

## Varsity Show —

(Continued from page 1)

Thanks, praise, and congratulations should go to Sigma Lambda and the people who cooperated with them in presenting this show, the Millsaps faculty, Craig Castle, and Mary Anna Medlin, for producing this outrageously funny entertainment, which each member of the large audience greatly enjoyed.

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## Thigpen Elected To Head Ministers

The ministerial association at Millsaps elected new officers at the regular meeting, Tuesday evening. Rev. Delivin Thigpen was elected to assume the duties of the presidency for the semester beginning September 17, 1947. Thigpen was chosen by the association because of his capable leadership and excellent character. For the past three months, he has been pastor of Northside Canton Methodist Church. Thigpen, whose home is in Meridian, will graduate from Millsaps in 1948.

Other officers elected were: John Sutphin, vice-president; Frank Brown, secretary and treasurer; John Atkins, publicity chairman.

All members of the group have pledged their cooperation with the new officers so that the purpose of the organization may be successfully achieved during the semester of their leadership.

The purpose as found in Article 2 of the Constitution is:

- To provide enriching and stimulating fellowship for students of Millsaps College who are preparing to enter the Christian ministry.
- To provide a means of expressing unified opinion of ministerial students on campus matters.
- To co-operate with all religious agencies on the campus, and assist in developing the spiritual life on the entire campus.
- To provide training in Christian service through working in social service agencies in and around Jackson.



**BAND DIRECTOR**  
Arthur Colianni (above) will direct the new Millsaps band next year. Now teaching at Brookhaven, Mr. Colianni will begin work here in the fall.

## Dramatic Honorary Initiates, Elects

The annual initiation banquet of Alpha Pi Cast of Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity, was held in the college cafeteria on Monday night, May 19. Immediately following the banquet eight recently tapped students were initiated. New members are Clyde Gunn, Jerry Mayo, Lance Goss, Carol Blumer, Carol Hutto, Shirley Conn, Ralph Hutto, and Professor Paul Hardin.

After initiation a short business session was held at which the following officers were elected for the next year: Lance Goss, president; Ralph Hutto, vice-president; and Carol Hutto, secretary.

Old members present at the banquet were Lib Welsh, Frances Williams, Bill Dement, Ethel Eastman, Craig Castle, Mary Ridgeway, Gene Nettles, Jerry Fortenberry, and Dr. M. C. White.

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## Standeford Presented In Junior Recital

On Saturday evening, May 17, Miss Fay Standeford was presented in her junior piano recital by Mrs. J. L. Roberts.

Miss Standeford played the following numbers:

Three Part Invention, E flat Major—Bach

Gradus Ad Parnassum, C Major—Clementi

Etude, A flat Major, Op. 25—Chopin

Waltz, A flat Major, Op. 42—Chopin

Serenade, G flat Major—Blanchet

Les Corolines d'Anacapri—Debussy

Concerto, D Major—Haydn

Venace

Larghetto

Rondo All'Ongharese

Mrs. Roberts furnished the orchestral accompaniment on the second piano. The ushers for the evening were Margaret White and Virginia Rehfeldt.

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**SPORTLIGHTS**

BY TED JOHNSON

**Highlights—**

The Majors made a very successful post-war come-back to a full sport's schedule this year, and now as the end of school comes around we can look back on the past year with pride. The Majors made a very spirited return to the sports world by fielding teams in football, basketball, baseball, track, tennis, and golf.

Coach Bartling led the Majors through a six game football schedule, and lost only one game along the way. Coach Bartling and assistant Jack Winborn also groomed the basketball and baseball teams that turned in successful seasons. Despite the fact there was only one track meet the Majors also turned in a very good performance in that field.

Dr. White mentored the tennis squad that dropped only two meets during the season. And Professor Robison sponsored the first golf team since 1942. The girls also entered inter-collegiate competition when they defeated the Mississippi College tennis squad, with Miss Decell coaching the Majorettes.

All in all, the year has been a very successful one and to Coach Bartling and all the others who made sports possible here at Millsaps we extend our appreciation.

**Sidelights—**

With the end of school fast approaching some of us think back over what has happened during the past two semesters. In the sports field there are some things I'll have a hard time ever forgetting, such as:

That last basketball game with the Choctaws at the City Auditorium . . . The way Jack Winborn would get excited at football games and run along the sidelines tripping over water buckets, medicine kits, or anything else handy . . . That "mechanical leg" wind-up that Sam Bates uses when he pitches . . . Jay Jackson trying every new hair restorer he heard of . . . The theft in Buie Gym when Louis Peacock had twenty dollars stolen but was left a nickel to take the bus home . . . A baseball bouncing happily through our infield . . . The Canton boys arguing with each other over a heart game, the deflection of a bullet, or any other subject whether debatable or not . . . Coach Bartling's bull sessions just before a football game . . . Osborne Guion and his ample supply of excuses . . . Johnny Jabour going to Delta State to play football without a uniform . . . The ministerial students screaming for Wayne "Little Preacher" Perrot in the "B" team basketball games . . . The night Johnny Christmas scored 9 points in a basketball game . . . The bewildered look on the Delta State Teachers College players when "Motor" Carr would sneak in under them and sink a basket . . . Glen Teasley throwing four hit ball to shut out the Choctaws of Mississippi College . . . Joe Stewart's getting kicked out of the first football game after one play . . . "Ding-Dong" Bell's little skip just as he makes a try for



Pictured above is the 1947 Majors diamond squad. First row: Coach Doby Bartling, Mike McLaurin, Glenn Teasley, Marty Glisson, Van Stewart, Lonnig DeCell, and Jack Winborn. Second row: Lowry Rush, Otis Piggott, Wallace Russell, Lowery Collins, Billy Mann, M. L. McCormick. Third Row: Bill Baker, Joe Sills, Charles Wiggers, Tom Clay, Joe Stewart, Ralph Hays, Billy Johnson.

**Major Complete First Post War Sports Year With Great Success**

With the entire season as a whole ending successfully, Millsaps College wound up its sports activities this week for the 1946-47 session. For those who want the scores, here is a brief resume of football, basketball and baseball.

In football, the Majors emerged victorious in five of six battles. Delta State was the first opponent, succumbing to Millsaps 15 to 0. Alabama Teachers was the next to fall under the Millsaps march, by a score of 35 to 13. Next on the list came the Merchant Marine Academy, which fell hard, 39 to 7. In a return encounter with Delta

a basket . . . R. C. Britt trying to call intra-mural softball and at the same time lead a normal, happy life . . . The lettermen wearing their jackets one day even if it was summer . . . That Otis Piggot stance at the plate while his boosters yelled "Dead-Eye" . . . Van Stewart kibitzing whether at a softball game or an all important heart game . . . The way certain members of the football team eat out the girls' mealbooks in the latter part of the month . . . George Maddox making so much "racket" on the football trips . . . Joe Sutherland's bad knee . . . Paul Doherty's part in it . . . Hank Steinreide for earning his fifth letter . . . the way some of the students turned out to support the athletic teams . . . and the way a few of you have read this literary effort every two weeks without thinking yours truly is a bum.

State, the Militants again came out the winners by a 25 to 0 count. In the final fray, the Majors lost their only game, 35 to 0, to Mississippi College.

During the basketball season, the Major Cagers won seven and lost eight of the scheduled games. Springhill was the first to fall, losing 59 to 51. Southeastern Louisiana was next in line, dropping two in succession to the Majors, 40 to 36 and 71 to 35. The next contest was with Birmingham Southern, the Majors winning 41 to 35. Millsaps first defeat came from Mississippi College, 49 to 50.

Next, the Militants split a road trip, taking Southwestern 61 to 50, and dropping one to Delta State, 43 to 74. The Major Cagers returned home for the next one, defeating the Mississippi College Choctaws 46 to 42. Alabama Teachers, in a return game, lost to Millsaps 47 to 39. Delta State took their second contest from the Majors by a score of 70 to 48.

The Majors dropped the next three in succession to Springhill, 37 to 65, Birmingham Southern, 42 to 63, and Alabama teachers, 45 to 48. In the two final contests of the cage season, the Majors lost to the Choctaws, 59 to 54, and 54 to 43.

Baseball was up for play next, binding the Militants fielding the first squad in several years. In the first two games, Millsaps met Delta State, losing the first 10 to 6, and the second was called on account of rain, with the Majors leading 1 to 0. Millsaps then met the Choctaws in two straight contests, shutting them out 4 to 0 in the first, and losing the second 3 to 1. Northern Illinois fell before the Majors 7 to 3. Springhill and Mississippi Southern were next, both taking the Majors 5 to 4, and 9 to 2 respectively. Millsaps thoroughly trounced the Choctaws in the third game of the series by a score of 17 to 8. The Militants downed Western Illinois 5 to 4. Millsaps lost two in a row to Ole Miss, 21 to 1, and 9 to 4. Alabama Teachers took two straight from the Majors, 6 to 4, and 16 to 9. Millsaps took Springhill, 6 to 5. The Majors suffered their only shutout defeat at the hands of

Pi Kappa Alpha's softball team defeated the Ministerial League in the championship playoff Wednesday afternoon by a score of 6-3. This was the sixth first place position won by the intra-mural champions this year, making a clean sweep of first places for the Pikes as only six intra-mural competitions were open.

**Bartlings Entertain**

This afternoon, from three to seven o'clock, Coach and Mrs. Doby Bartling will honor all men who have participated in athletics this year with a weiner roast at Raymond Lake.

Fishing and swimming are among the activities on the evening's agenda. About 84 men are expected to attend.

Alabama Teachers, 14 to 0. Millsaps split with Delta State in the two final encounters, the Majors taking the first 5 to 0, and dropping the last 17 to 6.

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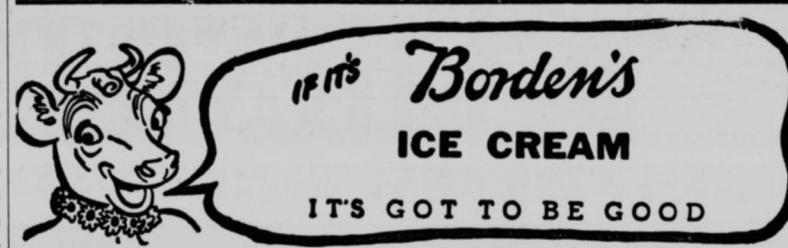
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**FINGER** A "confused" finger at Annie Ruth (Buddy) Callahan for not deciding between Russell (I'm available every night) Cook and Jim (Don't panic, I'm still here) Barwick.

**FINGER** A congratulatory finger at all the folks who "retreated" so enthusiastically last week-end at Roosevelt.

**FINGER** At Sammey (I'll dine with Jack) Price for wearing her dinner ring on her (you know which) finger. We know why.

**FINGER** At Cupcake (I've finally come out of my shell) Lehman and Barbara (he's so clever) Johnston.

**FINGER** A sad finger at Greer (don't call me that) George for being so juvenile?

**FINGER** A (we think you are handsome) finger at Charles (I'm a big hunk of man) Randall.

**FINGER** A "Thank you" finger at Betty Brewer, James Longinotti, Carol Blumer, Bill Crisler, Wilna Axtell, Bill Maute, and Margaret Vandiver for making the Finger possible this year through your actions.

**FINGER** Two close fingers at Ruth (I work in the grill) Wedig and Bill (I work in the grill) Watson for being seen together occasionally.

**FINGER** A what's your excuse for living finger at Billy (I can't think of one off hand) Goodman.

**FINGER** A congratulatory finger at Robert (Hoagy) Yarbrough for his diversified extra-curricular activities. We never thought it of you.

**FINGER** A hopeful and apple polishing finger at all the faculty members whom we hope have found out by this time that we're not all budding geniuses. Remember that come exam week.

**FINGER** A cold finger at Maureen

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